1934

medley

Agnes Walcott
106 N. State St.

THE MEDLEY

1934 Volume 31

Published by

THE CLASS OF 1934

Danville High School Danville, Illinois

Fort Wayne Engraving Company
Engravers

Interstate Printing Company
Printers

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ROLLA McDONALD

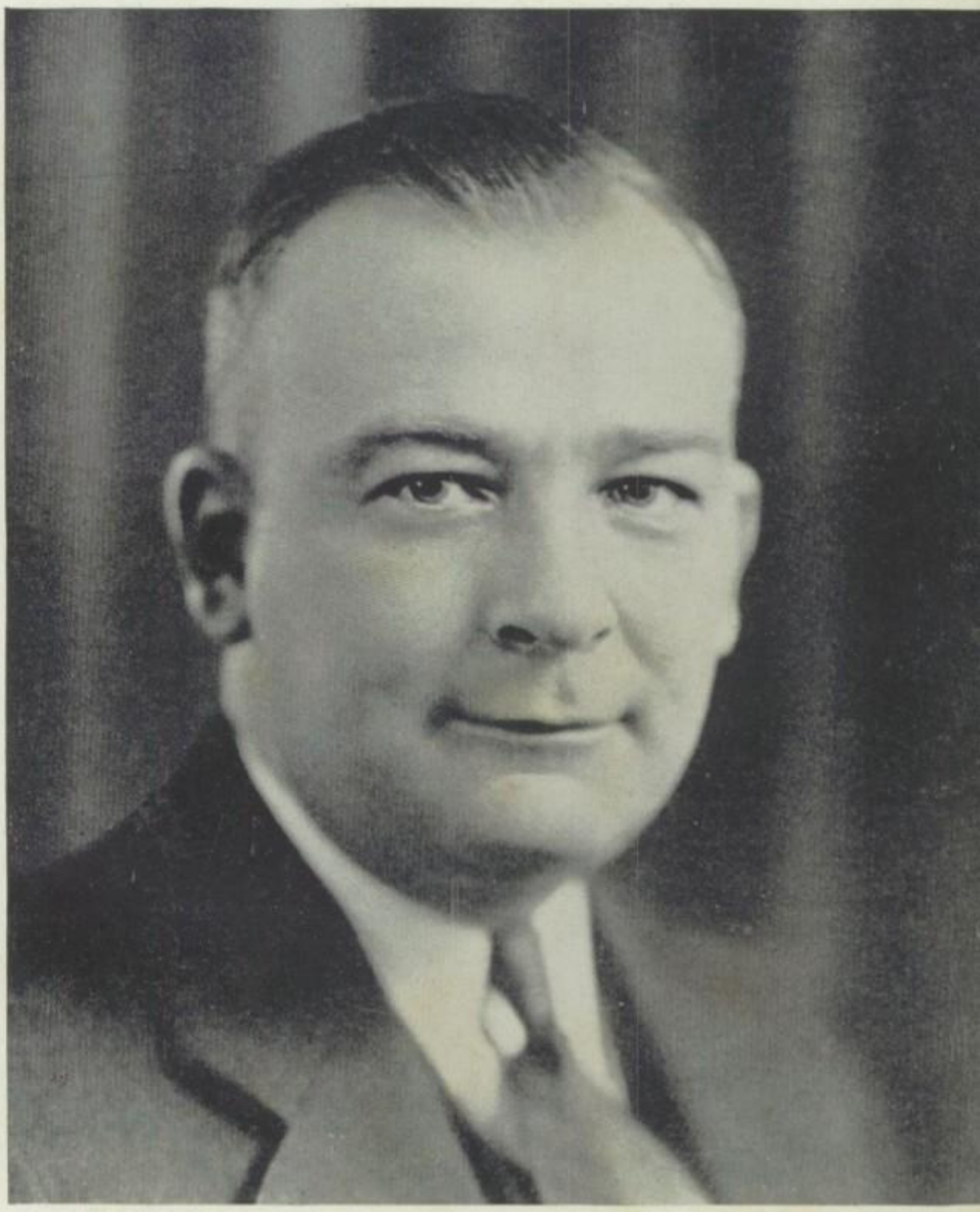
Circulation Manager
JOHN STANTON

DEDICATION . . .

Character, personality, and service to the school constituted the basis of the dedication of the 1934 Medley. The Medley Staff and the senior class respectfully dedicate this, their yearbook, to one who possesses these traits, Mr. Ned V. Whitesell, Athletic Director.

His work, though restricted in a sense, has affected the entire school and has imbued it with a spirit of enthusiastic support. His principles have become a part of every student whom he has trained. His sportsmanship and rugged determination have characterized each of his teams. Moreover, his ability as a coach stands without contradiction.

It is hoped that this dedication will show, in a measure, the esteem which the senior class and the school as a whole holds for Mr. Whitesell.



Mr. Ned V. Whitesell

GOLDEN-BROWN

Words by
Phil Yeager

Music by
Frances Mayo

Allegro

Introduction

Rit.

Gold they've always told us, sy/mols
Moments of great glory and

royalty and love,
moments of des pair;

And ornaments the coronets of King.
Have dom.i-nated term.i-nated soon.

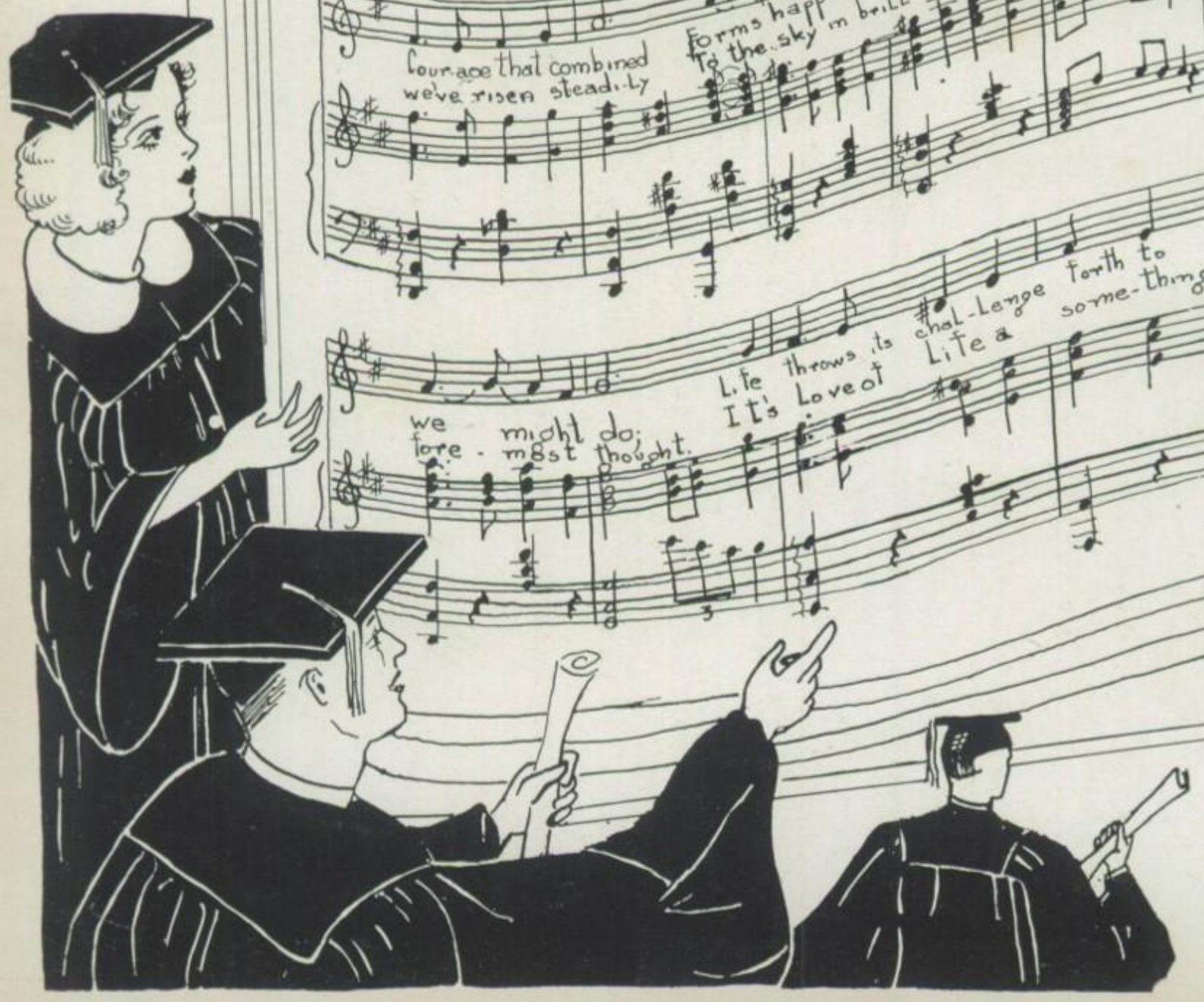
The Brown is rugged honestly with
We've flashed or struggled thru them

Courage that combined
we've risen steadi-ly

Forms happiness that only merit brings. While we've done the things we dreamed then
To the sky in brill-ian-cy or gloom. Power can not will not out

we might do;
fore-most thought.

Life throws its chal-lenge forth to me and you.
It's Love of Life a some-thing to b wrought.



ATempo
Keep on and on we have a Life to Live; Our hearts demand a happ - i -
ness.
Keep on and on, the Viking Spirit surge will shout the sky ward
to suc - ce ss
We'll not forget, we can't re-gret— well
Live;
We'll try to dare, and then—to give.
Rit.

#Evelyn Lam-bell#

SIX SENIOR COMMITTEES CHOSEN TO PLAN SENIOR ACTIVITIES OF 1934

Each year the tremendous task of selecting members of the various senior committees presents itself. Inasmuch as these committees are the very essence of all that is representative of a successful senior class, the chairmen and their subordinate members must be selected with careful consideration in regard to their ability, leadership and industry. The Class of '34 was fortunate to secure members who were well qualified, as their work shows.

Song Committee

The Senior song is a composition that will continue to live in the hearts of the members of the class of '34 even after the last measures have been sung.

The words of "Golden Brown" were written by Phil Yeager and the music composed by Frances Mayo. The song committee in charge was Helen Coates, Mary Alice Parker, Ed Bilek and chairman, Erwin Timerman.

Color Committee

Brown and Gold, signifying endurance and success, were chosen by the committee, Naomi Jones, Lloyd Davidson, Genevieve Landman, and Harrison Stine, chairman. These were chosen not only because of their significance but also for their rugged appearance, typical of the determination of the class of '34, and because of the pleasing appearance they will present on the cover of the year book.

Gift Committee

Money to spend! That is what the gift committee, with Rolla McDonald as chairman, Virginia Bookwalter, Dorothy Fleshner and George Trenary will have. However, they must get the vote of the class. "Aye, there's the rub," said Shakespeare. He was right, for there are many opinions about that two hundred dollars and how it should be spent. Finally, the committee, after submitting the idea to the class, decided to collaborate with the Dramatic Club and present an amplification system to be used in the auditorium. This gift will aid greatly in the audibility of the programs given in the future and should prove itself a valuable asset to the school.

Motto Committee

As the seniors complete their four year course in Danville High School, each has his goal in view, whether he be going to further his education or make practical use of that which he already has obtained. Representative of their determination to complete successfully their aim is the motto of the class of '34. "Skyward to Success" will have more than a common significance for the senior as he sets out on his future career.

This carefully chosen motto was selected by the committee, Robert Sears, Edwin Lind, and Ferne Elliot, their chairman being Louise Lindley.

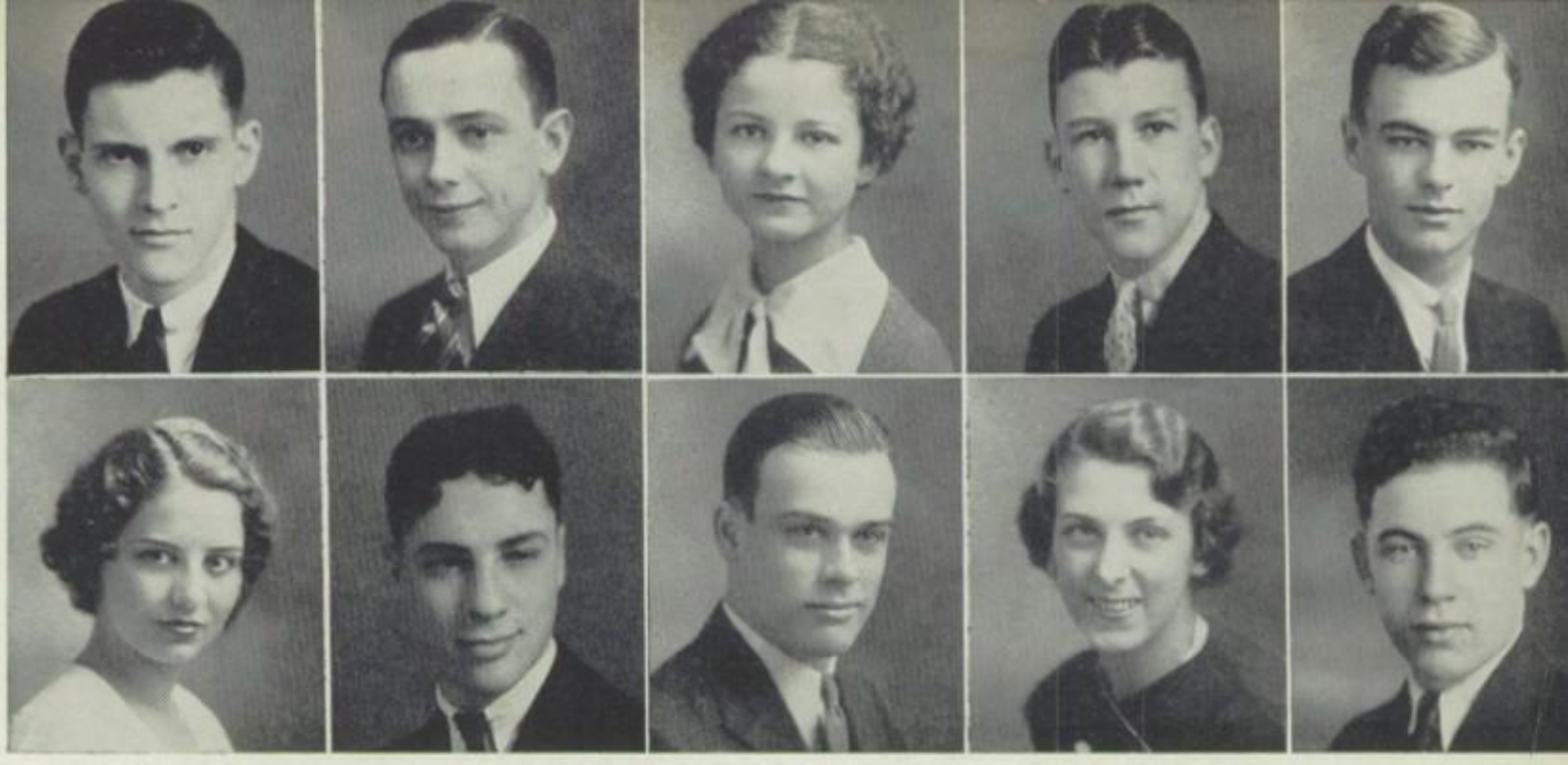
Invitation Committee

An unusually attractive folder, selected by the committee, Ruth Hughes, Jack Arnold, Barbara Current, and Earle Winters, chairman, will bear the announcement and serve as an invitation for commencement exercises to be held May 31. Besides the engraved wording, the standard gold seal of our school will be found on these folders.

Social Committee

An annual question is what idea to use in order to make the social function of the season a grand ending for a "big" year.

As usual the classes decided it by a vote. Food, entertainment, dancing, and soft lights! All that, where good fellowship prevails, makes such an event a day long to be remembered.



First Row

PHIL YEAGER
Vice President

BILL LOWE
Representative to the Student Council

JULIE FLETCHER
Representative to the Student Council

DICK COONEY
Chairman of the Social Committee

OLIVER MARSHALL
Chairman of the Program Committee

Bottom Row

CORA ANNE NOBLE
Historian

BILL ARNOLD
Secretary

ROLLA McDONALD
Chairman of the Gift Committee

BETTY SHEAHAN
Representative to the Student Council

EARLE WINTERS
Chairman of the Invitation Committee

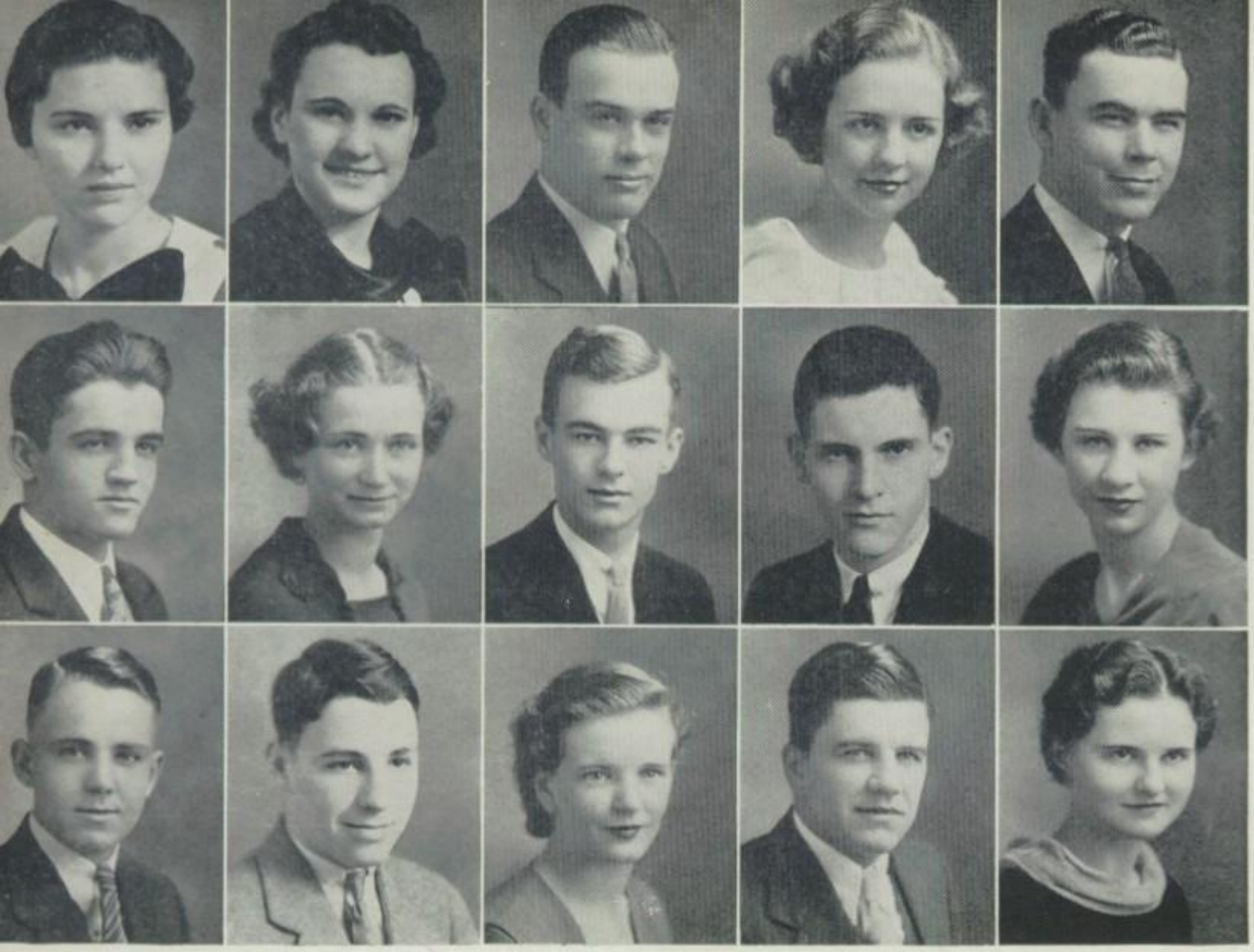
SENIOR OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

Alden Bracewell

ADVISER

Miss Ruth Sandeson



Top Row

MARIE HOLE
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Booster Club 1, 3; Girl Reserves 1-3; Wranglers' Club 2-4; Medley 4; International Club 3-4; Basketball 1, 3; Soccer 2; Swimming 1-3; May Fete 2; Interclass Swimming Meet 2; Home Room Representative 2, 3; Life Saving 1, 2; "Tailor Made Man" 4.

MARY REDDEN
General Course
Booster Club 2-4; Art Club 4; Girl Reserves 1; Science Club 3; Girls' Club 1-4, Cabinet 4; G. A. A. 1-4, Points Chairman 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; "D" Association 1-4; Water Carnival 1, 3; May Fete 2; Camp 2; Soccer 1-4; Hockey 2-4, Captain 3; Basketball 1-4; International Club 2, 3; Home Room Representative 4; Medley 4;

ROLLA McDONALD
General Course
Representative to Student Council 1; Senior Band 1, 3, 4; Football 3; Chairman Senior Gift Committee 4; Editor-in-Chief of Medley 4; "Tailor Made Man" 4.

HELEN STEVENS
General Course
Girl Reserves 1-4; Girls' Club 1, 2; Booster Club 2; International Club 4.

BILL REDMAN
General Course
Oakwood Township High School 1-3; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

Second Row

KENNETH RETHERFORD
General Course
Basketball 1-3; Wrestling 4; Science Club 4.

BETTIE LOU HASKELL
General Course
Dramatic Club 3, 4; International Club 4; Girls' Club 4; Wranglers' Club 4.

OLIVER K. MARSHALL
General Course
Maroon and White 1-4, Asst. Business Mgr. 2, Business Mgr. 3, Editor 4; Wranglers' Club 1-4, President 3; Interclass Debate 1, 2; Varsity Debate 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4, Sec'y-Treas. 4; "The Goose Hangs High" 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Tennis 4; Chr. Program Committee Senior Class 4; Student Council 4; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

PHIL YEAGER
General Course
Football 1-4, Captain 4; Track 1, 3; Swimming 2; B. A. A. 1-4, Secretary 2; "D" Assoc. 2-4, Sec'y 3, 4; Freshman Class President; Junior Class Pres.; Sophomore Class Vice-Pres.; Senior Class Vice-Pres.; Student Council 1-3, Pres. 2; Home Room Rep. 4; Dramatic Club 1-4, Vice-Pres. 2; "Skidding" 1; "The Youngest" 2; "The Goose Hangs High" 3; "Vanity" 4; Hi-Y 1-3; May Fete 1; Water Carnival 3; Medley 4, Asst. Business Mgr.

ISABELLE FIREBAUGH
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4; G. A. A. 1-4, Vice-Pres. 4; "D" Association 2-4; Junior Pin Committee 3; Booster Club 3, 4, Social Chairman 4; Home Room Rep. 1; Cub Reporter 3; Soccer 1-3, Captain 1; Hockey 2; Baseball 1-4; May Fete 2; Water Carnival 1-3; Medley 4; Basketball 1-4; Life Saving 2-4; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

Bottom Row

GEORGE TRENARY
General Course
Varsity Swimming 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1-4; Interclass Debate 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Operetta 1-4; Wranglers' Club 1-4; Home Room Representative 2, 3; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

JACK ARNOLD
General Course
Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4, Captain 4; Track 1-4; B. A. A. 1-4, Advertising Mgr. 2, 3, Secretary 4; "D" Association 2-4; Medley 4; Dramatic Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Freshman Class Secretary; Junior Class Vice-President; Board of Control 2, 3, 4; Home Room Representative 2-4; Tennis 1; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

MARY LOU BOLLES
Booster Club 1; Girl Reserves 1-4; Girls' Club 1-4, Social Committee 4, Feature Committee 4; International Club 4; Soccer 2; G. A. A. 2, 3; Basketball 2; May Fete 2; Water Carnival 3; Medley 4; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

ALONZO WILLIAMS
General Course
Football 1-4; B. A. A. 1-4, Secretary 4; Baseball 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; "D" Association 2-4.

JANE NORWOOD
General Course
Girls' Club 1, 2; Booster Club 1, 3; Home Economics Club 4.

SENIORS OF 1934

SENIORS OF 1934

Top Row

RUTH A. HUGHES
General Course
Medley 4, Chairman School Committee; Maroon and White Staff 4; Dramatic Club 1-4, Program Committee 4; International Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2-4; Junior Interclass Debate 3; Wranglers' Club 3; Girls' Club 1, 2; Booster Club 3; Senior Invitation Committee 4; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

EARLE WINTERS
General Course
Varsity Swimming 1-4, Captain 4; B. A. A. 1-4; "D" Association 2-4; Hi-Y 1-4, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; Football 2-4; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Chr. Senior Invitation Committee; "Tailor Made Man" 4.

BEVERLY JANE MORGAN
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4, Treas. 4; Girl Reserves 2-4, Reporter 3, Pres. 4; International Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; W. W. W. Club 1-4; Senior Program Committee; Maroon and White 4; G. A. A. 1-4, Sec'y-Treas 3; "D" Association 3, 4; Medley 4; May Fete 2; Water Carnival 1; Student Council 4; Home Room Rep. 3; Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, Captain 2; Baseball 1, 2; "Tailor Made Man" 4.

EDWARD BUROW
General Course
Basketball 1-4, Captain 3; Football 1-4; Track 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Swimming 2; B. A. A. 1-4, Pres. 2, 3; "D" Association 2, 3, 4, President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Medley 4, Chr. Boys' Athletics; Student Council 4; Home Room Rep. 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; "Tailor Made Man" 4.

BILL LOWE
General Course
Maroon and White 3, 4, Make-Up Editor 4; Cub Reporter 2; Hi-Y 2-4, Social Chr. 4; Science Club 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Booster Club 1-4; Secretary Junior Class; Representative to Student Council 4; Medley Photographer Staff 3, 4; "Tailor Made Man" 4.

Second Row

JULIE FLETCHER
General Course
Booster Club 1, 2, Captain 1; Girls' Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 1-3; Dramatic Club 2-4; Water Carnival 1; May Fete 2; Student Council 4.

ELEANOR ANDERSON
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Cabinet 2, 3; Girl Reserves 1-4, Chr. Finance Committee 3; Home Ec. Club 2-4, Secretary 4; Cub Reporter 2; Maroon and White Staff 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Volley Ball 2; Life Saving; Science Club 3; International Club 3; Girls' Glee Club 4; "Faust" 4; Booster Club 4; Latin Club 1; Swimming 2.

LOUISE LINDLEY
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Chr. Social Committee 3, Chr. Membership Committee 4; Girl Reserves 1-4, Reporter 2, Secretary 3, Social Com. 4; Stunt Show 1-4; G. A. A. 2-4; May Fete 2; Water Carnival 1, 3; Dramatic Club 2-4, President 4; "Vanity" 4; Maroon and White 3, News Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Secretary Student Council 4; Medley 4; Chr. Social Com. Junior Class; Chr. Motto Com. Senior Class; Booster Club 1, 3; International Club 2; Cub Reporter 2.

JACK SHANE
General Course
Football 1; Varsity Swimming 2-4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Booster Club 2; "D" Association 2-4; Golf 4.

AUDREY COLLINS
General Course
Swimming 1-3; Water Carnival 1; Life Saving 2; G. A. A. 2, 3; May Fete 2; Baseball 1; Soccer 1; Basketball 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1; Cub Reporter 2; Maroon and White 3, 4, Asst. Editor 4; International Club 3, 4; Wranglers' Club 4, Social Com. 4; Dramatic Club 4, Program Com. 4; Interclass Debate 3, 4; Glee Club 1-3; "Pepita" 2; "Belle of Bagdad" 3; Booster Club 3; Medley 4; Social Com. Senior Class; Art Club 2, 3; "Tailor Made Man" 4.

Bottom Row

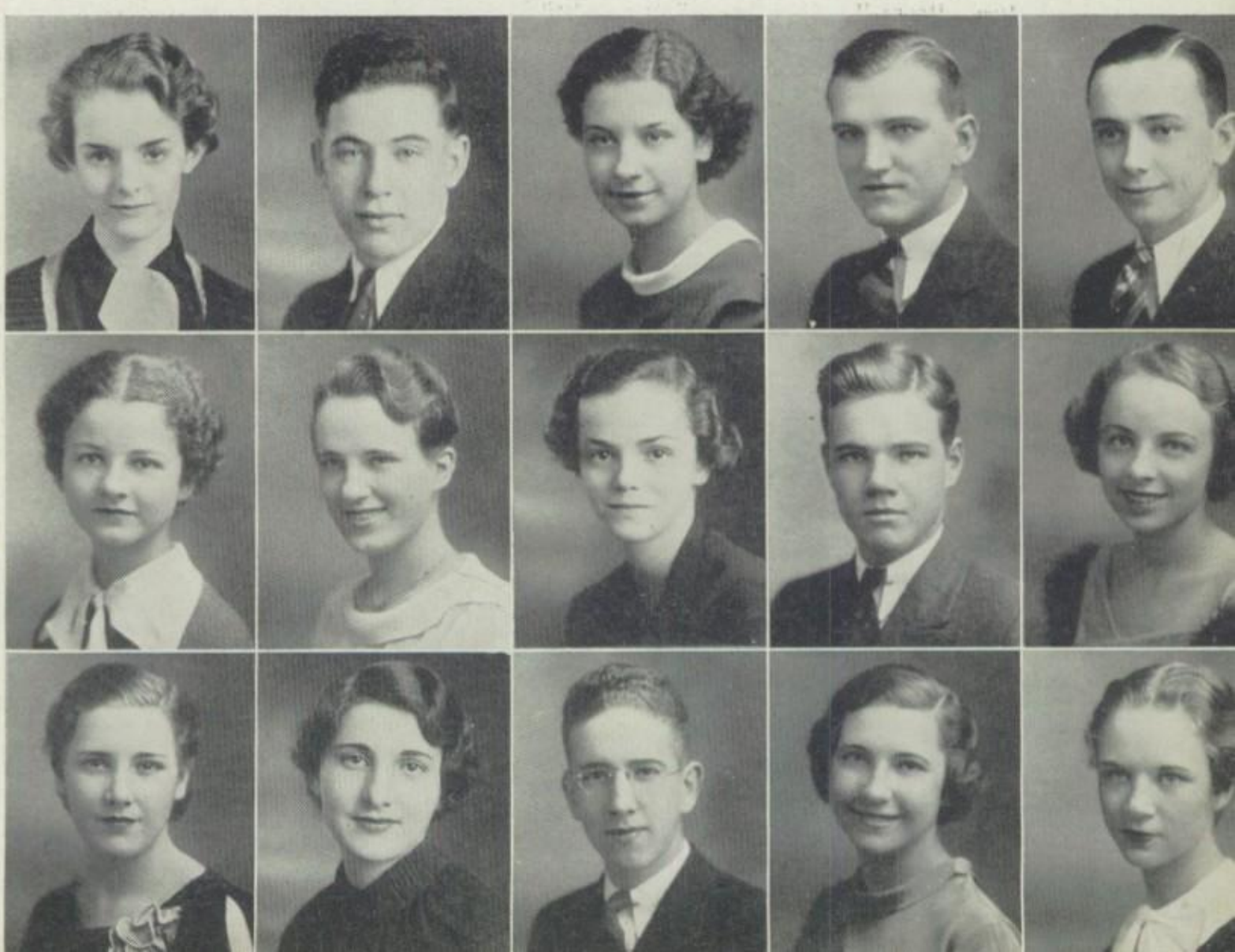
MARY ANNE BEAGLE
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4; G. A. A. 2, 3; Medley 4; International Club 3; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

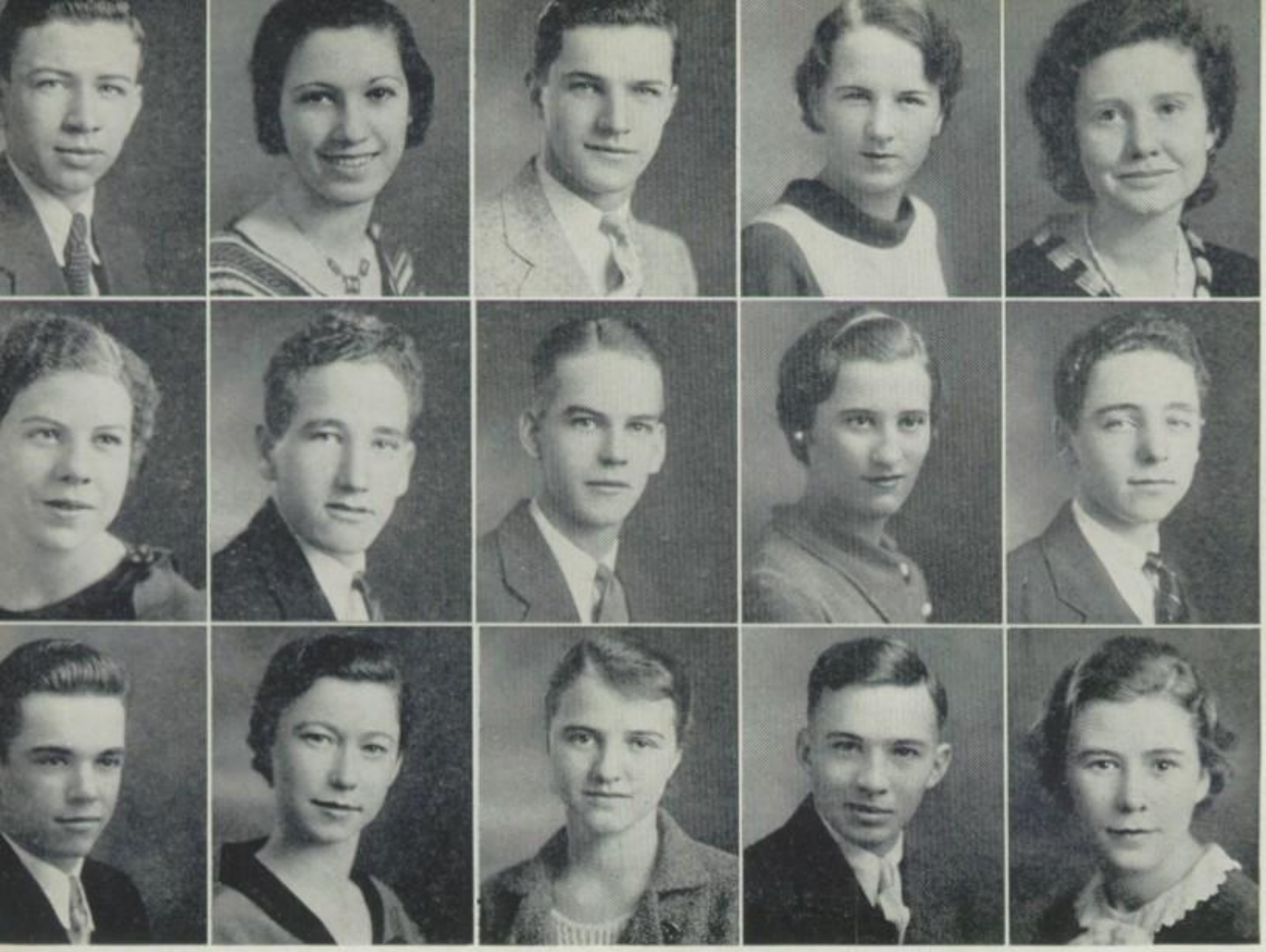
MARY ELLEN HAFNER
General Course
Soccer 1; Swimming 2; May Fete 2; Latin Club 1; International Club 2, 3; Science Club 2; Home Ec. Club 2, 3; Home Room Representative 3; Girls' Club 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4, Social Committee 3, Social Service Committee 4; Girl Reserves 2-4; Medley 3, 4.

CHARLES GAINES
General Course
Basketball 1-4; Hi-Y 1-4, Secretary 3; Wranglers' Club 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 1-4; Home Room Representative 2; President Freshman Class; Dramatic Club 3, 4; "The Goose Hangs High" 3; "Not Quite Such a Goose" 3; Stunt Show 2-4; Varsity Debate 3, 4; Junior Pin Committee; B. A. A. 1, 2; "Tailor Made Man" 4.

ALETHA MAE POGGENDORF
General Course
International Club 2; Booster Club 2; German Club 1; Glee Club 1-4; "Faust" 4; Girls' Club 1, 2.

MARJORIE HENDRICH
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Girl Reserves 2-4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.





Top Row

JOHN STANTON
General Course
W. W. W. Club 2-4; Booster Club 4; Medley 4; "Tailor Made Man" 4.

MARY ELIZABETH COOK
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 4; Home Economics Club 1.

ALDEN BRACEWELL
General Course
Wranglers' Club 1-4; Dramatic Club 1-4; W. W. W. Club 1-4; Pres. Sophomore Class 2; Student Council 2-4; Interclass Debate 1; Extemporaneous Speaking 1; Varsity Debate 2-4; Oratory 2-4; National Honor 3, 4; National Forensic 3, 4; Senior Class President; "The Goose Hangs High" 3; "Vanity" 4; Pres. Student Council 3; Chr. Program Com. 4; Home Room Representative 1.

ADA JANE HENDERSON
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Cabinet 1-4, Social Com. 4; Girl Reserves 1-4, Program Com. 2, Pres. 3; Basketball 2; Swimming 2; International Club 2, 4; Home Room Representative 2, 4; Student Council 3, Secretary 3; Junior Pin Com.; Senior Program Com. 4; Medley 4, Chr. Feature Com. 4; Glee Club 4; "Faust" 4; Dramatic Club 2-4; "The Goose Hangs High" 3; "The Tailor Made Man" 4; Play Critic 4.

ELEANOR SEE
Commercial Course
May Fete 2; Home Economics Club 2-4; Medley Typist 4.

Second Row

AVIS ROYALTY
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Cabinet 3; Booster Club 1, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3; G. A. A. 1-4; "D" Association 2-4; Baseball 1, 2; Soccer 1-4, Captain 4; Camp Delegate 2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Water Carnival 1, 3; May Fete 2; Science Club 3, 4.

REX PUTNAM
General Course
Varsity Swimming 2-4; "D" Association 3, 4; B. A. A. 1-4; Hi-Y 3-4; Track 2; May Fete 2; Spanish Club 1, 2.

AL REYNOLDS
General Course
Home Room Representative 1, 3; Tennis 1, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Art Club 3, 4, President 4; Medley Art Staff 4; Library Student Committee 4.

KATHERINE WAGNER
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Home Economics Club 3; International Club 2, 3; May Fete 2; Library Assistant 4.

CORBETT RATHBUN
General Course

Bottom Row

JIM WALTER
General Course
Band 1-4; Football 2; Science Club 4; Home Room Representative 4.

FRANCES MAYO
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4; W. W. W. Club 1-4; International Club 3, 4, Treas. 4; Girl Reserves 2-4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, Treas. 4; Cub Reporter 3; Maroon and White 4; Basketball 4; May Fete 2; Swimming 4.

GENEVIEVE LANDMAN
General Course
G. A. A. 1-4; Dramatic Club 1-4; Water Carnival 1-3; May Fete 2; Girls' Club 1, 2; Student Council 4; Swimming 2-4; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

DON WIRE
General Course
Home Room Representative 1; Basketball 1-3; Football 1-4; Track 1-4; International Club 2, 3; Science Club 1; Tennis 2; Hi-Y 1-4, Social Com. 3, President 4; Booster Club 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Student Council 4; B. A. A. 1-3.

VICTORIA SEYMOUR
General Course
Dramatic Club 1-4; Girl Reserves 1-4; Girls' Club 1-3; G. A. A. 1-4; "D" Association 1-4; Booster Club 2, 3; Basketball 1-4; Soccer 1-4; Hockey 1-4; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

SENIORS OF 1934

SENIORS OF 1934

Top Row

BARBARA CURRENT
General Course
May Fete 2; Girl Reserves 1-4; W. W. W. Club 1-4, Vice-Pres. 3; Glee Club 1-3; "Belle of Bagdad" 3; Science Club 4; Art Club 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; "The Goose Hangs High" 3; "Vanity" 4; Senior Invitation Com. 4; Medley Art Staff 4.

TOM YOUNG
General Course
Football 3, 4; Track 1-4; Cross Country 1, 2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1-4; B. A. A. 1-4, Pres. 4; "D" Association 1-4, Vice-Pres. 4; Student Council 4, President 4; Home Room Representative 1-3; International Club 4; May Fete 2-4; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

BARBARA INGRAM
General Course
Medley 4; Booster Club 3, 4; Girls' Club 1-4; Art Club 2; W. W. W. 2, 3; Science Club 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Home Room Rep. 4; G. A. A. 1-4; Swimming 2, 3; "D" Association 2-4; Soccer 2-4; Hockey 2-4 Basketball 2-4, Capt. 2; Volley Ball 2; May Fete 2; Water Carnival 3; Baseball 1; Life Saving 3, 4; Camp Delegate 2.

MYRTLE CLAYTON
General Course
Girls' Glee Club 1; "Pickles" 1; W. W. W. Club 2, 3; May Fete 2; Home Room Representative 4; Booster Club 4.

ED BILEK
General Course
Spanish Club 1, 2; Crescendo 1-4, Pres. 4; Booster Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Hi-Y 1-4; "D" Association 3, 4; Varsity Swimming 2-4; Maroon and White 2-4, Sports Editor 4; Cub Reporter 2; Medley Photographer's Staff 2, 3; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

Second Row

VIRGINIA SPEARS
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-3; Girl Reserves 1-4; International Club 2-4; May Fete 2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Cub Reporter 3; Maroon and White 4; Social Service Com. 4; Secretary 4; Booster Club 3, 4.

VIRGINIA ORR
General Course
Girls' Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 1-3; Booster Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 2-4; "Belle of Bagdad" 3; Girls' Glee Club 1-4.

MARTHA LUMBRICK
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Cabinet 2-4, Chr. Social Service Com. 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Booster Club 4.

LLOYD DAVIDSON
General Course

JOSEPHINE SPODEN
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Membership Com. 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; International Club 3, 4; Library Assistant 4; May Fete 2.

Bottom Row

THELMA LIPSCOMB
General Course
Smith-Cotton High School, Sedalia, Mo. 1-3; Home Economics Club 4.

ROBERT MILLS
General Course
Football 1-4; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 1-4; Track 1, 2; Medley 4; Home Room Rep. 2-4; "D" Association 2-4; B. A. A. 1-4; Band 1-3; Glee Club; Tennis 1.

ELSIE COMPTON
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4.

BEULAH COYNE
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4; May Fete 2; Home Economics Club 2-4; Booster Club 3, 4.

DALE BOUCHARD
Commercial Course

Top Row

SIDNEY SMITH
General Course

WANDA FAULK
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1; Girl Reserves 1; Nicholas Senn High School, Chicago 2; Booster Club 4.

WALLACE BOUGHEY
General Course

ANNABELLE PETTIGREW
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-3; Home Economics Club 3, 4.

HELEN MILENSKI
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Medley 4; Water Carnival 3; Booster Club 4; G. A. A. 1-4, Chr. Health Com. 4; Science Club 4; Soccer 2, 3, Capt. 3; Basketball 2, 3; Hockey 3; Home Economics Club 3; "D" Association 4; May Fete 2.

Second Row

RHEUELMA HAGER
General Course

EVELYN HOCHMUTH
General Course
Booster Club 1, 2; Girls' Club 1-4; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Science Club 2; Home Economics Club 4; Chr. Program Com. 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; "The Goose Hangs High" 3; International Club 3.

JAMES HANCE
Commercial Course

LOUISE ABEL
General Course
Girls' Club 1; Girl Reserves 1; Latin Club 1; G. A. A. 1-4; Booster Club 4; "D" Association 4; Glee Club 1; Soccer 3; Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1-4; Swimming 1-4; May Fete 2; Volley Ball 3, 4.

ANNA LEHR SMITH
General Course
G. A. A. 2-4; Girls' Club 1-3; Science Club 4; Booster Club 2-4; May Fete 2; Water Carnival 3; Medley Art Staff 4; Basketball 1-4; Soccer 2-4; Baseball 1, 3, Capt. 3; Hockey 4, Capt. 4; Bull Dog Capt. 3.

Bottom Row

JANE BROOKS
General Course
Girls' Glee Club 1-3; Girls' Club 1-3; Home Economics 2; Girl Reserves 1-4; May Fete 2; Art Club 2, 3; Science Club 2; Booster Club 1, 3.

GEORGE MOBLEY
General Course
Booster Club 1; Jr. Band 2; Sr. Band 2-4.

GLESNA GRONER
Commercial Course
Home Economics Club 1; Girls' Club 4.

RAYMOND ST. CLAIR
Commercial Course
Science Club 4.

VERONICA ROKOSKE
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4.

SENIORS OF 1934

SENIORS OF 1934

Top Row

ARDITH LAKING
General Course
Latin Club 1; Glee Club 1-4; "Belle of Bagdad" 3; "Faust" 4; Girls' Club 1; May Fete 2; Home Economics Club 4; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

RICHARD PRAST
Commercial Course
B. A. A. 1-4; Track 1; Basketball 2.

MILDRED CARTER
General Course
Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2; Girls' Club 1, 2.

HAROLD SHAMBIS
General Course
Band 1; Science Club 4; Library Student Com. 4; Medley 4.

ETHYLE PACKER
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3.

Second Row

BETTY SHEAHAN
Commercial Course
G. A. A. 1; Art Club 1-4; Girls' Club 1-4, Cabinet 4, Chr. Publicity Com. 4; Home Room Rep. 3; Student Council 4; Medley Art Staff 2-3; Medley 4; Swimming 1; Library Student Com. 4; Booster Club 4; Basketball 1.

ED BERNARDI
Commercial Course
Football 4; Spanish Club 2; International Club 4; Baseball 1; Glee Club 3; Booster Club 1, 2; Basketball 3.

EVELYN CAMPBELL
General Course
Girls' Glee Club 4; Orchestra 4; Girls' Club 1-4; Home Economics Club 4; Art Club 1-4; "Faust" 4; Medley Art Staff 4; Swimming 3; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

ERWIN TIMERMAN
General Course
Boys' Glee Club 1-4; Chr. Social Com. 1-3; Chr. Program Com. 1-3; Pres. 4; Interclass Debate 3; Varsity Debate 3, 4; Chr. Song Com. 3; Medley Staff 4; Student Council 4; Home Room Rep. 3; "The Tailor Made Man" 4; "Pickles" 1; "Pepita" 2; "Belle of Bagdad" 3; "Faust" 4.

MILDRED ORME
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Girl Reserves 1-4.

Bottom Row

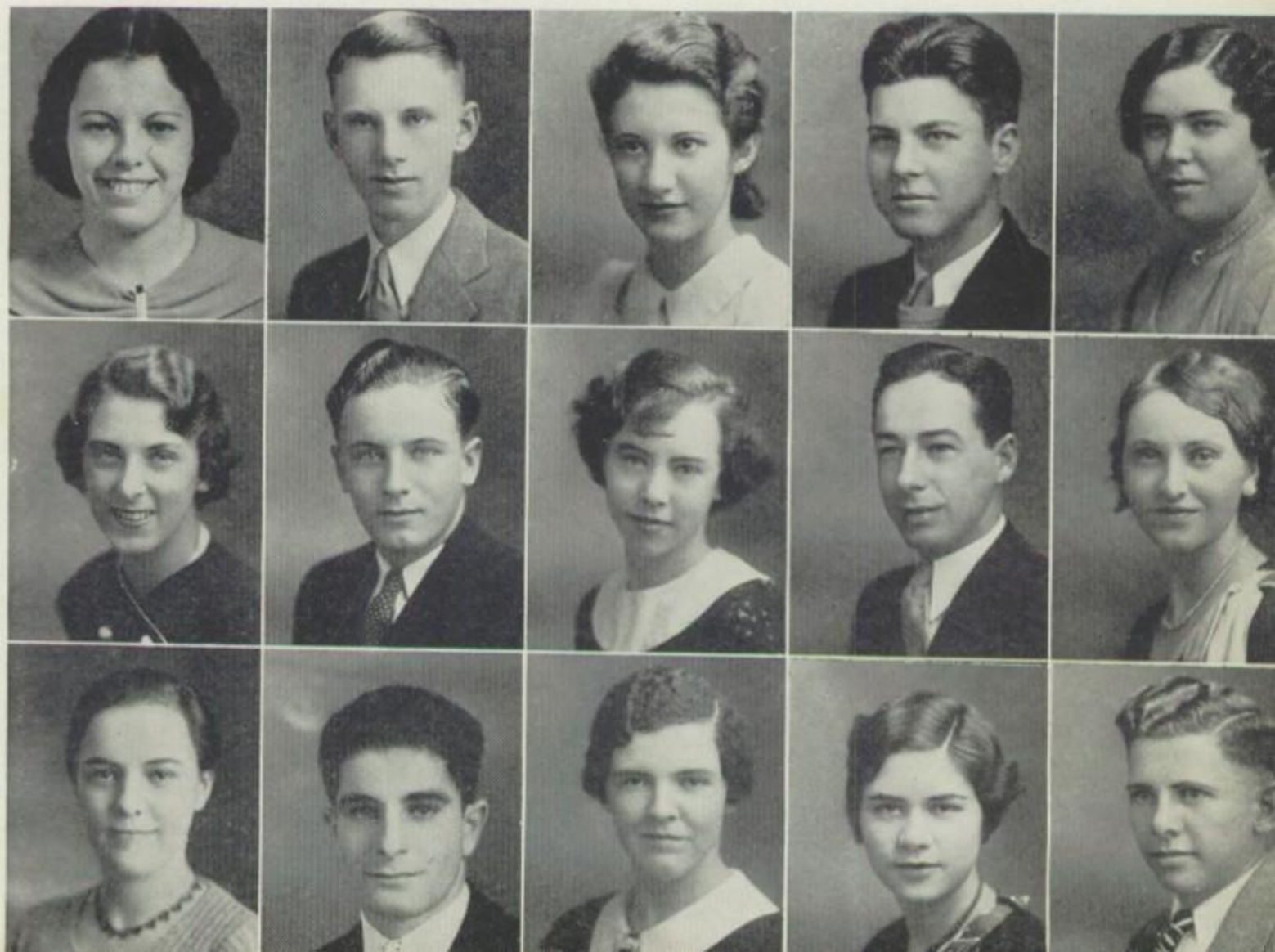
MARIAN COLEMAN
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4; May Fete 2.

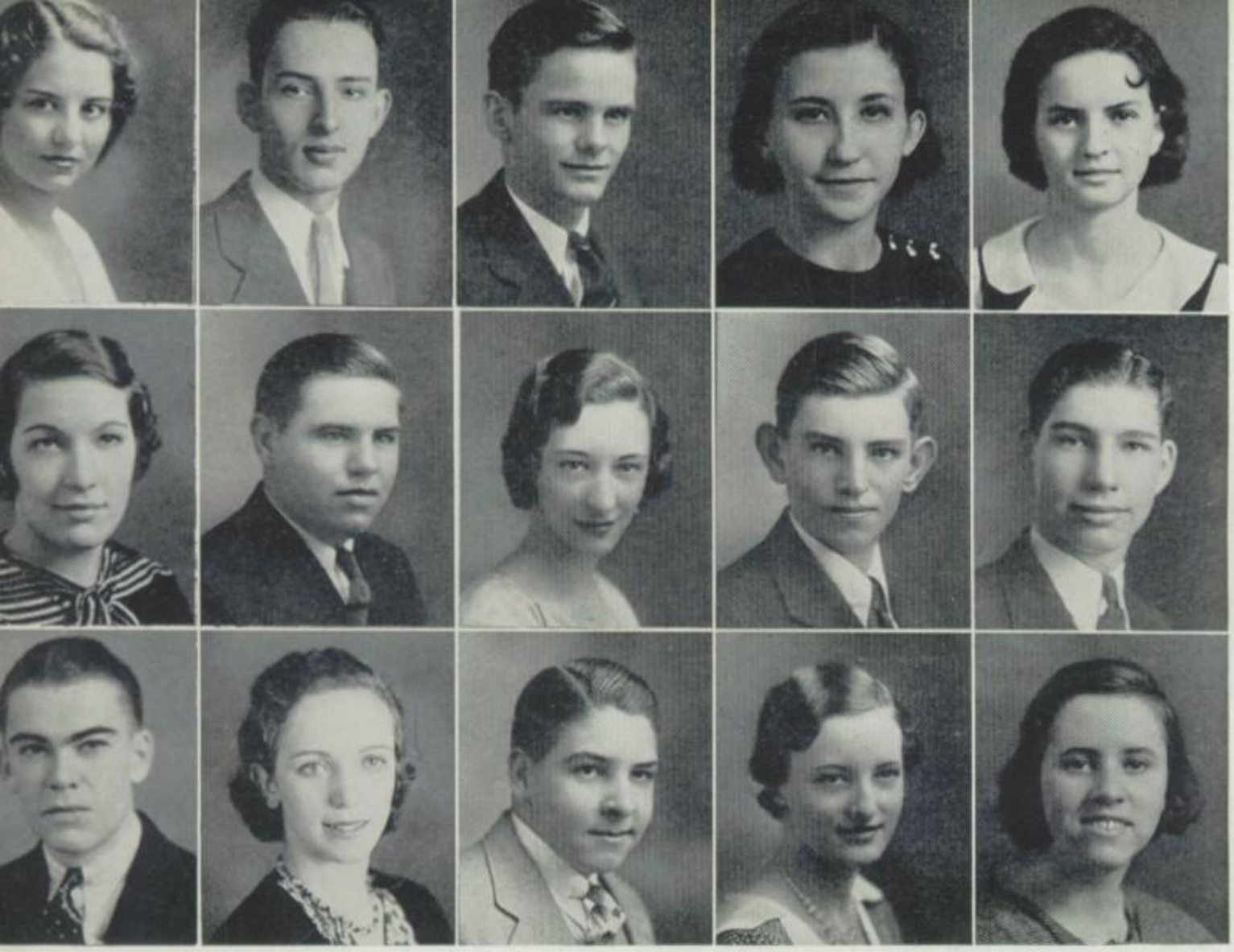
SOLOMON SAIKLEY
General Course
Basketball 1, 3; Football 1-4; Track 1-3; Boys' Glee Club 1.

WINIFRED BROWN
Commercial Course
Dramatic Club 2-4; Girls' Club 1-4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 4; Booster Club 1, 4; Wranglers' Club 3, 4; W. W. W. Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Humorous Reading 4; International Club 3.

FRANCES CURTIS
General Course
G. A. A. 2; W. W. W. 2-4; Girls' Club 3, 4; Interclass Debate 3, 4; Booster Club 4; Library Asst. 4; "Pickles" 1; May Fete 2; Glee Club 1.

PAUL D. LLEWELLYN
Commercial Course





Top Row

CORA ANNE NOBLE
General Course
Dramatic Club 1-4; Home Room Rep. 1-3; Wranglers' 1-4, Chr. Social Com. 3, Sec'y 4; Girls' Club 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Girl Reserves 1-4, Dramatic Chr. 3, Publicity Chr. 4; Big 12 Con. 1-4; "The Goose Hangs High" 3; "Vanity" 4; May Fete 2; Medley 4, Chr. Organization Com.; Maroon and White 4; Chr. Junior Pin. Com. 3; Senior Historian 4; Water Carnival 3; National Forensic League 3, 4.

ROBERT SEARS
General Course
May Fete 1; Booster Club 1-4; Science Club 3, 4; International Club 2-4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Medley 4; Motto Com. 4; Program Com. 4; Student Council 4; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

HARRISON STINE
General Course
Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4; Baseball 1; Home Room Rep. 4; Basketball 1; Football 1.

IRENE SMITH
General Course

LOUISE SMITH
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Cabinet 4; Glee Club 4; Interclass Debate 4; Home Economics Club 2-4; Science Club 3; Wranglers' Club 4.

Second Row

ELIZABETH BAHNKE
Commercial Course
Booster Club 3; Girls' Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 1.

THEODORE ALBERTS
General Course
Football 4; Wrestling 4.

HELEN BREWER
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Art Club 2-4; Home Economics Club 4; Medley Art Staff 4.

MELVIN HOLDEN
Commercial Course

JIMMIE PHILLIPS
General Course
Basketball 1-4; Sr. Band 1-4; B. A. A. 1-4; "The Tailor Made Man" 4

Bottom Row

JACK WALTERS
General Course
Basketball 1, 2; Football 2; Baseball 1; Golf 1-4; International Club 2, 3; Booster Club 4; Science Club 2, 3.

IONA ZUMWALT
Commercial Course

WALTER JENKINS
General Course
Booster Club 1; Science Club 3.

EVA BAUMGARDNER
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3.

DOROTHY FREDRICKSON
General Course

SENIORS OF 1934

SENIORS OF 1934

Top Row

BILL GALLAHER
General Course

VERA HOFFMAN
General Course
Glee Club 1-3; G. A. A. 3; May Fete 2; Girls' Club 3, 4; "Pickles" 1; "Pepita" 2; "Belle of Bagdad" 3.

ROBERT SHANKS
General Course
Glee Club 1-3; "Pepita" 1; "Belle of Bagdad" 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.

CELESTE CRIST
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4, Publicity Com. 3, 4; Booster Club 4; May Fete 2.

ELMER LLOYD
Commercial Course
Basketball 1-3; Tennis 2, 3; Radio Club 3; Wranglers' Club 3; Science Club 2, 3; Booster Club 4; Football 4.

Second Row

CASSA PUTMAN
General Course
Girls' Club 2-4, Cabinet 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2; International Club 4; Girl Reserves 4; Stocklane High School 1.

OWEN K. LEVERICH
General Course
Booster Club 1; Westville High School 2; Science Club 2; Manual Art Librarian 4.

CLARENCE CRAIG
Commercial Course

EMILY L. HOUGH
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1, 2; Cub Reporter 2; News Editor of Maroon and White 3; Glee Club 1.

NORMA BERTHOLD
General Course
Girls' Club 1; German Club 1, 2; International Club 3; Home Economics Club 3.

Bottom Row

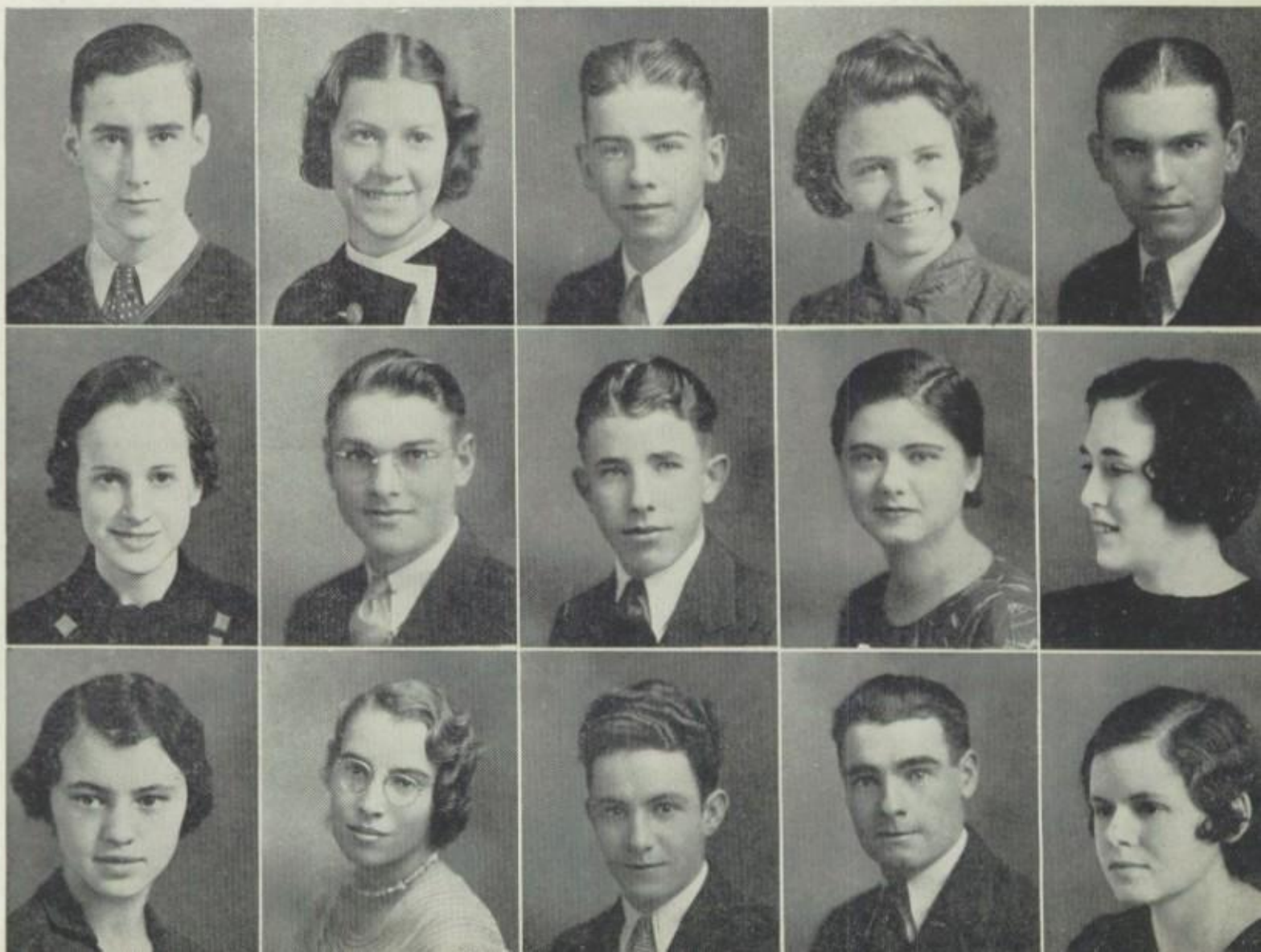
HAZEL TARPLEY
General Course
Wranglers 2-4; Swimming 2-4; Interclass Debate 3, 4; Library Student Com. 4; Home Economics Club 2-4, Chr. Publicity Com. 4; Girls' Club 1, 2.

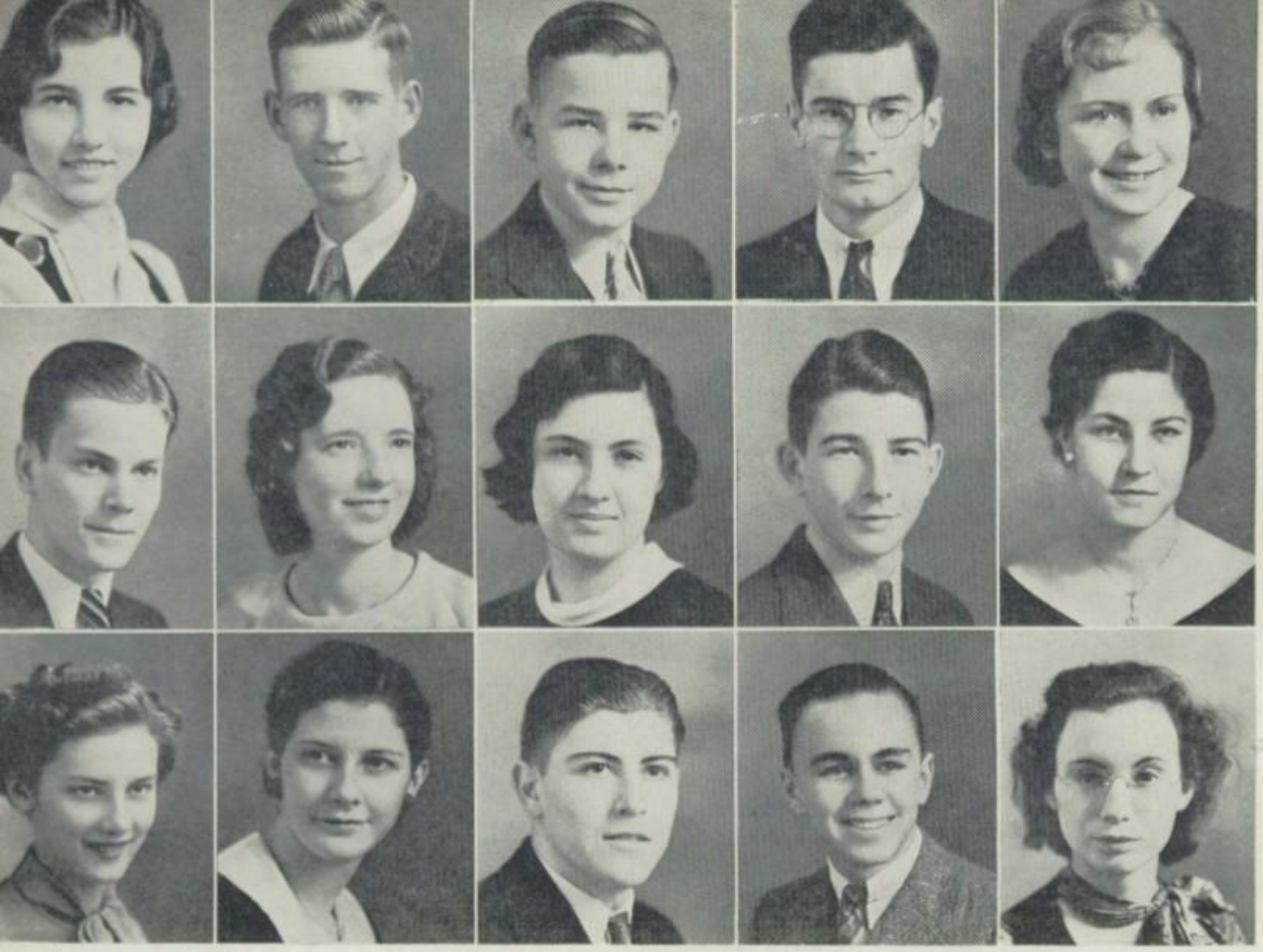
IRMA ROUSE
Commercial Course
Green River, Wyoming 1-3; Home Economics Club 4.

EVERETT OLIVER
General Course

EDMUND GRITTON
Commercial Course

ANN FOSTER
Commercial Course
Glee Club 1; "Pickles" 1; G. A. A. 1-4; "D" Association 1-3; Basketball 3, 4; Volley Ball 3; Baseball 1-3; Swimming 2, 3; Chr. Sports Com. 3; May Fete 2; Latin Club 1; Science Club 4; Booster Club 3, 4; Girls' Club 1-4; Hockey 2, 3.





Top Row

FREDA KUEMMERLE
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Membership Com. 3; May Fete 2; Home Economics Club 4.

ROBERT BARKER
General Course

HUBERT DOAN
Commercial Course
Senior Band 2-4.

WILLIAM PEPPING
General Course
Band 1-4; Orchestra 3, 4; Track 2; Home Room Rep. 1; Crescendo 3, Sec'y-Treas. 3.

FERNE ELLIOTT
General Course
Bosse High School, Evansville, Ind. 1, 2; Girls' Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Science Club 4.

Second Row

J. NUEL ELLIS
General Course

BETTY OSBORN
Commercial Course
Glee Club 1-4; "Pepita" 2; "Belle of Bagdad" 3; "Faust" 4; Girls' Club 1-4; Booster Club 4; May Fete 2; Water Carnival 1; Basketball 3, 4; Hockey 4; Soccer 4; Stunt Show 3, 4; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

HELEN DESIREE COATES
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Girl Reserves 1; Art Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1-4; International Club 1; "Pepita" 2; "Robin Hood" 1; "Pickles" 1; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

CLARENCE HOWK
General Course

LORRAINE JACKSON
General Course
G. A. A. 2; Booster Club 2, 3; Girls' Club 1; Soccer 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.

Bottom Row

EUNICE JACKSON
General Course
Orchestra 1-4; W. W. W. 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2; "Robin Hood" 1; "Pickles" 1; "Pepita" 2; "Belle of Bagdad" 3; "Faust" 4.

DOROTHY FLESHNER
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Senior Gift Com. 4; Home Economics Club 2-4; Booster Club 4; May Fete 2.

FRANKLIN COX
General Course
Football 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Boys' Glee Club 4; "Faust" 4.

LEO WHITE
Commercial Course
Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 3, 4; Varsity Debate 3.

MARJORIE PUGH
General Course
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Girls' Club 1-3; Home Economics Club 3, 4; May Fete 2; "Belle of Bagdad" 3.

SENIORS OF 1934

SENIORS OF 1934

Top Row

VERDUN STRINGLE
General Course
Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Golf 1; Booster Club 3, 4; B. A. A. 1-4; Science Club 2; Intra-Mural Basketball 1-3.

WALTER STUEBE
General Course

MARIE KATHERINE FOSTER
General Course
Madison, Missouri, High School 1; Girls' Club 2-4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Booster Club 4.

ZADA WRIGHT
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Economics Club 3; German Club 1, 2.

RUSSELL MAYER
Commercial Course
W. W. W. 1-3; Library Student Committee 4.

Second Row

GERALD MAUCK
General Course
Booster Club 1; Intra-Mural Basketball 2.

HARLAN ZANDER
Commercial Course
Baseball 1; Intra-Mural Basketball 2; B. A. A. 1-4; Medley 4.

KATHRYN GATTERMAN
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Home Economics Club 1, 2.

PAUL ROLAND
General Course
Jr. Band 1; Sr. Band 2-4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3; B. A. A. 2-4; Wranglers' Club 2, 3; International Club 3.

JUDITH MITCHELL
Commercial Course

Bottom Row

NADINE C. SLOAN
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Social Service Com. 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2-4, Chr. Financial Com. 4; International Club 2-4; Cub Reporter 3; Maroon and White 4; Glee Club 1; Basketball 1; Booster Club 3; May Fete 2.

VERA McMURTREY
Commercial Course
Junior High School, Los Angeles 1, 2; Junior Interclass Debate 3; Girls' Club 3, 4; International Club 3; W. W. W. Club 4.

FLOYD TOWNSEND
Commercial Course
Cub Reporter 2; Maroon and White 3, 4, Feature Editor 4; W. W. W. Club 2-4, Membership Com. 2.

ALMA CALLAWAY
General Course

EUNICE DUNAVAN
Commercial Course
Girl Reserves 1; Girls' Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Swimming 3.

Good luck Aggie
Caroline White
284.
Best wishes
Louis Tarter.

Top Row

VINCENT VONBERG
Commercial Course

CAROLINE WHITE
General Course
Water Carnival 1; May Fete 2; Girls' Club 1-4; Cub Reporter 1; Maroon and White 2-4, Asst. Editor 4.

LOUIS TARTER
General Course

EVELYN WAIT
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Cabinet 4; Latin Club 1; International Club 2-4; Cub Reporter 2; Maroon and White 3, 4.

WILLIAM HASSON, JR.
General Course
Booster Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; International Club 3, 4; Cub Reporter 3; Maroon and White 4; Intra-Mural Basketball 2-4; Tennis 2-4; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

Second Row

MARJORIE BENNETT
Commercial Course
Glee Club 1-4; Girls Club 1, 2; "Pepita" 1; "Belle of Bagdad" 3; Home Economics Club 3.

BILL JONES
General Course

ALICE RAMSEY
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1, 2; May Fete 2.

JOHN DIFFENDERFER
General Course
Dramatic Club 1-4; Hi-Y 3, 4; W. W. W. Club 1, 2; Wranglers' Club 4, Chr. Program Com. 4; Glee Club 1-4; "Belle of Bagdad" 3; "Pepita" 2; "Valiant" 2; B. A. A. 1-4; Booster Club 2; Tennis 2, 3; "Faust" 4; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

EVELYN JACKSON
Commercial Course

Bottom Row

MERCEDES WOODS
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Home Economics Club 1-3.

ROBERT GLASCOCK
General Course
W. W. W. Club 1-4, Treasurer 4; Booster Club 2-4; International Club 2; Science Club 2; Orpheus Club 4; "Faust" 4; Varsity Swimming 4.

JOHN JARLING
General Course

MAX WOODARD
Commercial Course

MARIE PARKER
General Course
G. A. A. 1-4; "D" Association 2-4; Girls' Club 1-4; Booster Club 1, 4; Girl Reserves 1; International Club 1; Science Club 4; Soccer 1-4; Basketball 1-4; May Fete 2; Water Carnival 1; Baseball 1-3; Volley Ball 3; Hockey 1-3.

SENIORS OF 1934

SENIORS OF 1934

Top Row

MILDRED HAWKINS
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Home Economics Club 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 3; Medley Art Staff 4; Art Club 4; International Club 3; Library Assistant 4; May Fete 2.

LIONEL PARK
General Course
Booster Club 1, 2; Football 1-3; Swimming 4; Wranglers' Club 3; Track 3; Cub Reporter 2; Maroon and White 4.

JUANITA WHITE
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-3; Glee Club 1-3; International Club 2, 3.

LAIL LAFFERTY
General Course
Science Club 1-4; Orpheus Club 2-4; "Pepita" 2; "Belle of Bagdad" 3.

ROBERT K. STROUP
General Course

Second Row

ELIZABETH JONES
Commercial Course

JOHN HALL
Commercial Course
Glee Club 3, 4; Football 2; Booster Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

JUANITA WANN
May Fete 2; Girl's' Club 1-4.

RAYMOND JONES
General Course

LOIS L. CONNELLY
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Girl Reserves 1.

Bottom Row

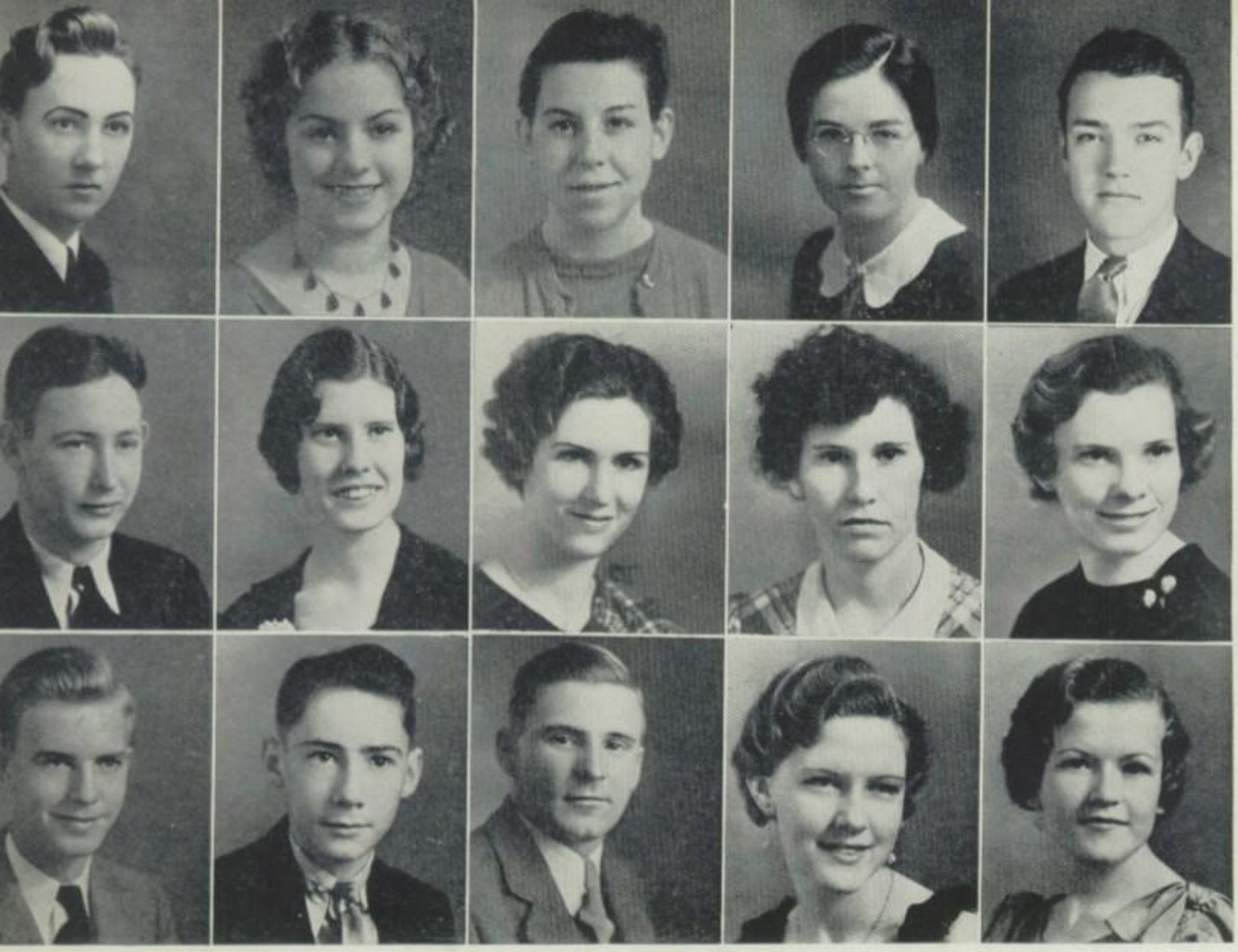
BILL ARNOLD
General Course
Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4, Capt. 4; Tennis 1; B. A. A. 1-4, Adv. Mgr. 4; Medley 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; "D" Association 3, 4, Board of Controls 4; Dramatic Club 4; May Fete 2; Water Carnival 3; Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Secretary; Home Room Representative 3; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

DELORES HARRIS
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Cabinet 2-4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; International Club 2; Booster Club 2; Home Economics Club 4; Student Council 4; Soccer 1, 2; Basketball 2; Medley 4.

WAYNE MEEK
General Course
Wrestling 2-4; Band 1-4; Booster Club 2; Track 1, 2; May Fete, 1, 3.

DORIS JONES
Commercial Course
Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Girls' Club 1-4; Library Assistant 4; "Pepita" 1; "Belle of Bagdad" 2; Art Club 4; Home Economics Club 4; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

IMOGENE ALLEE
Commercial Course



Top Row

ROBERT E. OLIVER
Commercial Course
Latin Club 1; International Club 4.

NORAH MADISON
Commercial Course
Glee Club 1, 2; W. W. W. Club 1-4; Booster Club 1, 2; "Pickles" 1; "Pepita" 2; "Belle of Bagdad" 3; Home Room Representative 1.

CORA BOLSER
Commercial Course
G. A. A. 1-4; Soccer 1-3; Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1, 2; "D" Association 2-4, Chr. Sports Com. 3; Hockey 2.

MARCIA HUFF
General Course
Medley Photographer's Staff 4; Girls' Club 1-4, Cabinet 2-4; Science Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Booster Club 1-3.

WILBUR BONEBRAKE
Commercial Course

Second Row

FRED JUMPS
Commercial Course

MABEL WAIDELICH
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Cabinet 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3; International Club 4; Library Assistant 4; Maroon and White Typist 4.

MARY ALICE PARKER
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Girl Reserves 1.

DAISYELLEN CASWELL
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4.

MAXINE K. DOAN
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Asst. Chr. Group 4; Booster Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1-4; May Fete 2.

Bottom Row

ROBERT HALLS
Commercial Course

DALE KRAUEL
General Course

EDWIN TUGGLE
Commercial Course
Cross Country 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

THELMA BURCHAM
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Glee Club 1-4, Pres. 3; "Pepita" 2; "Belle of Bagdad" 3; "Faust" 4; "Not Quite Such a Goose" 3; Water Carnival 1; May Fete 2; Soccer 1; Hockey 1; Basketball 1; Swimming 1, 2; Christmas Cantata 2, 3.

NINA YOUNGBLOOD
Commercial Course
Rossville High School 1; Girls' Club 2-4; Home Economics Club 2-4.

SENIORS OF 1934

SENIORS OF 1934

Top Row

ELEANORE SKOGSBERG
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Cabinet 2, 3: G. A. A. 1-4, Training Rule Chr. 3; "D" Association 1-4, Captain 4; Soccer 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Hockey 1-3; Volley Ball 2; Baseball 1, 3, Captain 3; Good Sportsmanship Cup 3; May Fete 2; Water Carnival 3; Cub Reporter 2; Maroon and White 3, 4; Student Council 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Librarian 2; Booster Club 1-4; Medley 4, Chr. Girls' Athletic Section; Science Club 4; Camp Delegate 2; Home Economics Club 2.

VIRGINIA BOOKWALTER
General Course
Dramatic Club 1-4; Dramatic Chr. 4; "The Goose Hangs High" 3; "The Youngest" 2; Girls' Club 1-4; Social Com. 2-4; Girl Reserves 1-4; Stunt Shows 1-4; Booster Club 1; Medley 4; Maroon and White 4; G. A. A. 2-4; Water Carnival 1, 2; May Fete 2; Basketball 2; International Club 3; Glee Club 4; Swimming 1, 2; "The Tailor Made Man" 4.

RAYMOND GRAVAT
Commercial Course

DICK COONEY
General Course
Football 2, 4; Basketball 1; Varsity Swimming 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2-4; Chr. Senior Social Com. 4; Freshman Vice-President 1; Water Carnival 3; Stunt Show 3, 4.

PAULINE RICE
Commercial Course
Orchestra 1-4; May Fete 2; Booster Club 4; Girls' Club 1-4; Science Club 4.

Second Row

WAYNE JINKINS
General Course

FRANK TANQUARY
General Course
Senior Band 1-4.

WILLIAM H. UNGER
General Course
Football 1-3; Basketball 3; Booster Club 4; Science Club 4.

DOROTHY WARD
General Course

JOHN GIBSON
General Course

Bottom Row

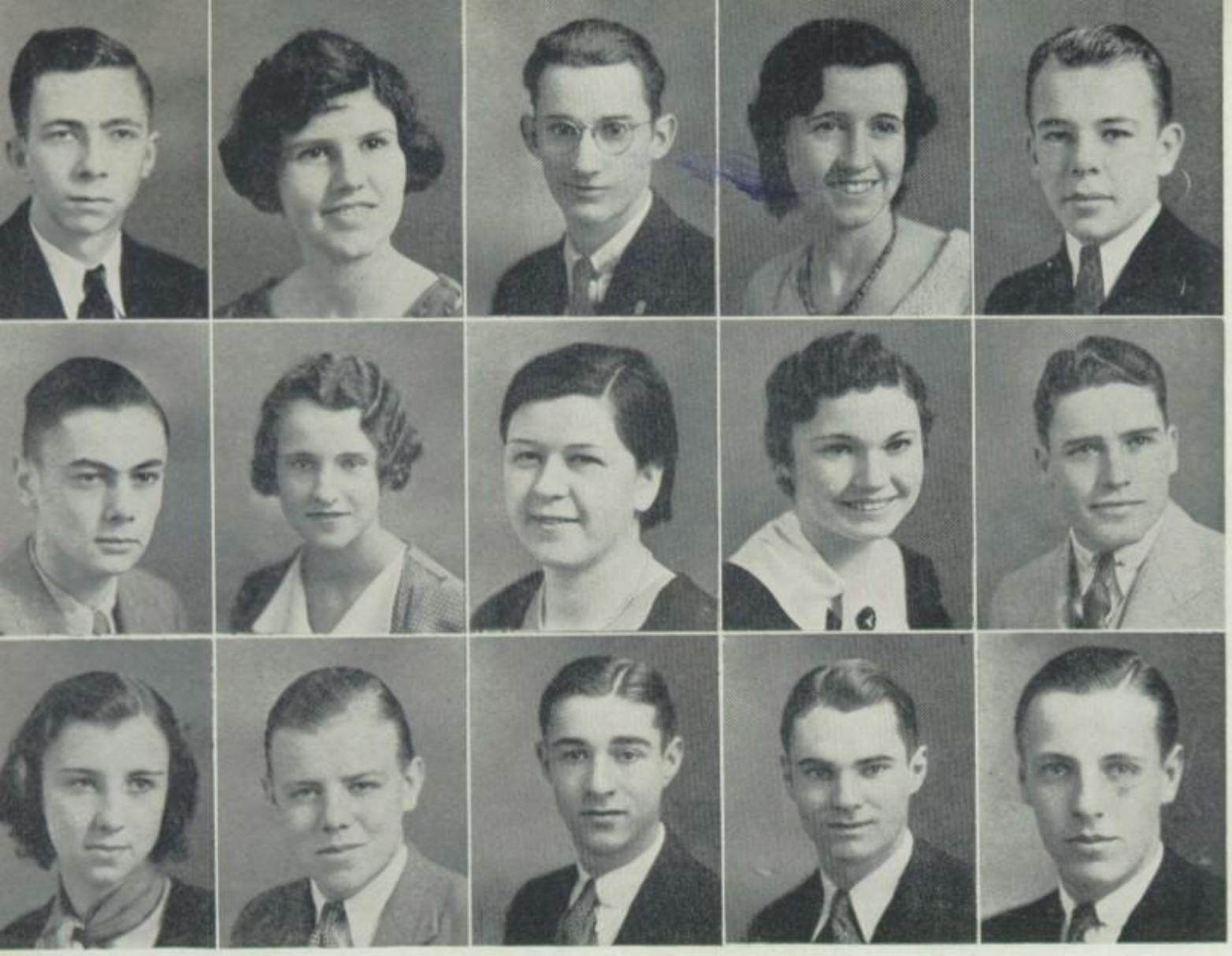
CLARENCE ERVIN
Commercial Course
Assistant Athletic Mgr. 2, 3; Athletic Mgr. 4.

ROBERT REDENBAUGH
Commercial Course

NAOMI JONES
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 3, 4.

BILL HUMRICHOUSE
General Course

ROBERT WATTS
Commercial Course



Top Row

DON SEARL
Commercial Course
Intra-Mural Basketball 1, 2; B. A. A. 1, 2.

SARAH ELIZABETH WAIT
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4, Social Service Com. 4; International Club 1-4; Library Student Com. 4.

FREDERICK LECLAIR
Commercial Course

ANNABELLE JONES
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Girl Reserves 1-4; Soccer 1; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1; International Club 2-4; Cub Reporter 3; Maroon and White 4; Science Club 3.

HERSCHEL ZILLMAN
Commercial Course
Intra-Mural Basketball 1; Booster Club 4; Science Club 4.

Second Row

DALE HAMPTON
Commercial Course
Crawfordsville Jr. High School 1; Hammond Technical 1; Track 1; B. A. A. 2; Basketball 2-4; Football 2, 3; Booster Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; Hi-Y 4; International Club 4.

LEONE ASHCRAFT
Commercial Course

MARY LUKE
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4; German Club 1.

HELEN B. KNEE
Commercial Course
Home Room Rep. 1; "Pickles" 1; Booster Club 4; Home Economics Club 1-3; Girls' Club 1-4, Social Com. 3; Glee Club 1.

ROBERT DURKIN
Commercial Course
Football 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 3.

Bottom Row

MARJORIE WADDELL
General Course

EDWIN LIND
Commercial Course

FRITZ KRABBE
General Course
Basketball 1; Booster Club 1, 2; Cross Country 2; May Fete 1; Science Club 3; Track 1, 2.

HAROLD KINDRED
Commercial Course

TRULL TYLER
General Course
"D" Association 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Interclass Track 1, 2, 4; B. A. A. 3, 4; "Belle of Bagdad" 3; Interclass Debate 3; Maroon and White 4; Cub Reporter 3; "Faust" 4.

SENIORS OF 1934

SENIORS OF 1934

Top Row

LOUIS ORR
General Course
"D" Association 3, 4; Football 2-4; Basketball 2, 3; B. A. A. 3, 4.

ARTHUR RECTOR
Commercial Course

BOB OAKLEY
Commercial Course
Football 4; Track 4; Booster Club 2-4; Wranglers' Club 2; "Pepita" 2; "Belle of Bagdad" 3; "Pickles" 1; May Fete 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Art Club 4; Glee Club 2-4.

AUGUSTA GOUTHIERE
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4; International Club 3-4; Home Economics Club 2; May Fete 2; "Pepita" 2; Glee Club 1, 2.

BERDENA CLARK
Commercial Course

ROBERT WRIGHT
General Course
Glee Club 1, 2; Booster Club 3; W. W. W. Club 1-3, Treas. 2, Program Com. 3; Wranglers' Club 1-3; Interclass Debate 1, 2; Varsity Debate 3; Cub Reporter 2; Maroon and White 2, 3, Asst. Business Mgr. 2, Business Mgr. 3.

Second Row

BOB MORGAN
Commercial Course

LAWRENCE SHAFER
Commercial Course
Intra-Mural Basketball 1.

MARTIN SMITH
Commercial Course
Booster Club 1, 2; Football 2, 3; W. W. W. Club 2; Science Club 4; International Club 4.

DOROTHY JUSTICE
Commercial Course
Glee Club 1, 2; "Pickles" 1; "Pepita" 2; W. W. W. Club 1-4; Girls' Club 1-4, Publicity Com. 4; Swimming 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2-4.

ROBERT TAYLOR
General Course

Third Row

RUTH BROWN
Commercial Course

FRANK DOUTHIT
General Course
B. A. A. 3, 4; Booster Club 1-4; Science Club 3; Business Mgr. Football 4.

NORMAN C. DABELS
Commercial Course
Glee Club 4; Basketball 1.

HELEN RAMBOLE
Commercial Course
Glee Club 2-4; "Pepita" 2; "Belle of Bagdad" 3; Girls' Club 2-4; Home Economics 4; May Fete 2; "Faust" 4; Wranglers' Club 3.

BRUCE CAMPBELL
Commercial Course

Bottom Row

HENRY NALEWAY
General Course
"Tailor Made Man" 4.

CHARLES CARTER
General Course
Mt. Carmel High School 3; Glee Club 4.

VIRGINIA DOAN
Commercial Course

BOB BOORD
General Course
Football 2; Basketball 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Track 2.

DOROTHY JULIAN
Commercial Course
Hoopeston High School 2; Girls' Club 1; Library Asst. 4.

TROY GARRISON
General Course
W. W. W. Club 1-4, Vice-Pres. 2, President 2, Club Critic 4; Maroon and White 3; Wranglers' Club 1; Cub Reporter 2.

Top Row

BLANCHE WILEY
General Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Phyllis Wheatley 1-4; Glee Club 1; Home Economics Club 1, 2.

VIRGINIA THOMAS
General Course
Glee Club 1-3; Phyllis Wheatley 1-3; Girls' Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2.

CHARLES D. BUFORD
General Course

MINNIE ANDERSON
Commercial Course

Second Row

AGNES JACKSON
Commercial Course
Phyllis Wheatley 1-4; Girls' Club 1; May Fete 2.

LOTTIE BELLE WILLIAMS
Commercial Course
Girls' Club 1-4; Phyllis Wheatley 1-4.

LA VADA FIELDS
Commercial Course

LUCILLE KENNER
Commercial Course

Bottom Row

IRENE WALLACE
General Course
Phyllis Wheatley 1-4.

TYRE DAVIS
General Course
Football 1-4; B. A. A. 1-4.

DORIS E. ORR
General Course

GEORGE DRAIN
General Course
Football 1-4; Track 1-3.

SENIORS OF 1934

COMMENCEMENT, CLASS DAY, PUBLICATION OF MEDLEY, PART OF GALA EVENTS FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

Approximately Two Hundred Fifty Graduate

Commencement

Commencement will be in May-time. When has that ever happened before? On May 31 at eight o'clock two hundred and fifty-seven seniors will walk down the aisles and get in the spotlight for an audience of two thousand people.

The program will be given by the Graduates. A faculty committee composed of Miss Roach, Miss Jane Robertson, Mr. Espy, Miss French and Miss Sandeson planned six episodes to show "Youth's Education Through the Ages." Seniors will develop this theme with talks and tableaux. Roman days, church schools, the beginning of popular education, colonial days, Danville's first school and present day education will be graphically presented.

Then comes the great moment in educational history. Diplomas are passed out! After the Class President speaks, the sixty-third annual commencement will become ancient history.

Class Day

It looked like a bad day for civilization when the people began to forget the finer things of life, but a dashing revue of old D. H. S. life soon put the life back into the world! Such was the theme of the Class Day show.

One cold day in February, Oliver Marshall faced his committee of Ada Jane Henderson, Tom Young, Beverly Morgan, Charles Gaines, Victoria Seymour and Evelyn Campbell and asked for suggestions. They came, from all sides and the general tone of each was "something different and big." By using both the suggestions, the "tone" of the whole show was pepped up.

Medleys Are Out

Heralded with tense excitement and anticipation, the hour appointed for the debut of the 1934 Medley arrived. Every one was eager to glimpse the brown and gold covering, to probe its many mysteries, and to see the many attractive scenes and pictures displayed. With the dismissal bell, throngs of anxious students hurried toward the rooms designated as distributing points.

Then came the thrill of the first glimpses of the pictures—and the scurrying to get a coveted autograph.

Although the novelty may disappear, in its place comes added appreciation of its many lasting and worth while qualities. Treasures of many happy memories of high school days have increasing value with the ensuing years.

Miss Sandeson

The activities of the senior class comprise some of the most complicated functions of the school. Any success due the seniors may be credited in a large part to their adviser, Miss Sandeson. The class committees, the senior play, commencement, class day, junior-senior dance, and the Medley are aided to a greater or less extent by her. Her indefatigable energy and enthusiastic support of worthwhile ideas have marked her as an adviser whose popularity is equaled only by her ability.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Back Row—Hilda Livengood, treasurer; Louis Brant, secretary; Arleigh Lee, vice-president.

Front Row—Betty Randolph, social chr.; Bill Richner, president; Helen Towell, student council.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Back Row—George Kiningham, chr. pin committee; John Vogt, student council; Bill Routsong, secretary.

Front Row—Gilbert Supple, president; Louise Baum, treasurer; Ellen Mahle, social chr.; John Wakeley, student council; Glenn Jones, vice-president (not present when picture was taken).

CLASS CAUCUSES AND ELECTIONS HELD TO CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS IN FALL

Annual Elections Mark Opening of Activity

The ideal of government of the students, by the students, and for the students is becoming a reality in Danville High School.

Greatly excited, the new freshmen met in 342 to choose those students who would, throughout the coming year, guide them in all their activities. After a week of suspense the news was out. Paul Wakeley was president! From that time on, he and the other officers helped admirably in adapting their class to the hustle and bustle of D. H. S.

The sophomores, although over their bewilderment, still seemed a bit hazy as to the meaning of everything. However, they were very determined to choose worthy officers. Billy Richner headed a group of officers who had proved themselves leaders during their first year.

Lastly, the mighty juniors—oh, how important they felt when they chose their officers! Gilbert Supple was elected to the important office of president. He and the other officers guided the juniors through their busiest year. They chose their pins and helped plan the junior-senior dance. All in all they completed a very eventful year, and now are anticipating an even busier senior year.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Back Row—Ed Telling, secretary; Jack Owens, student council; Paul Wakeley, president.

Front Row—Margaret Toopes, treasurer; Bob Berry, vice-president.

MISS DOLPHA PARKER
Freshman Adviser

MISS SIGNE LARSON
Junior Adviser

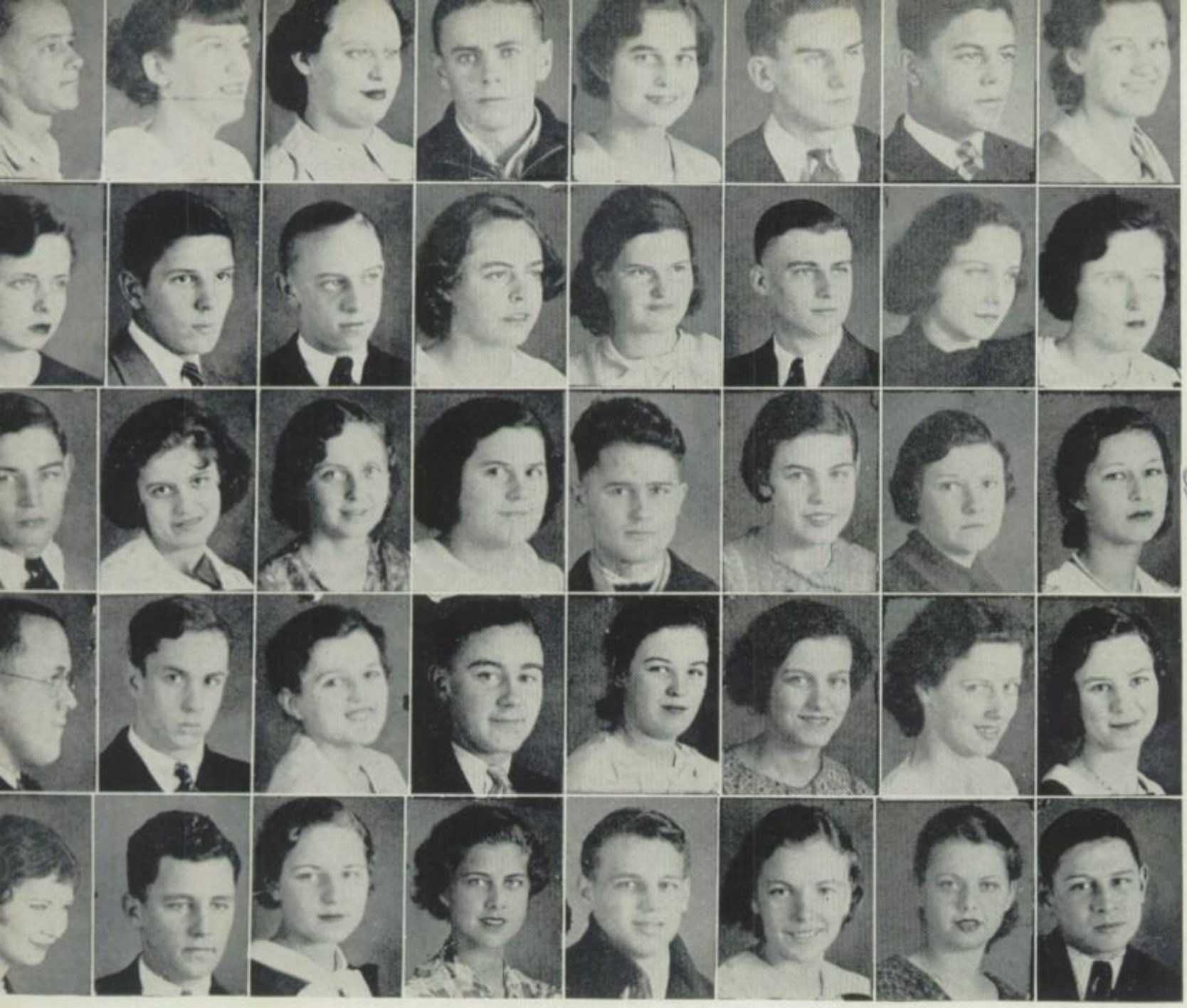
Class Advisers

Every student when he enters Danville High School, has as his adviser, Miss Dolpha Parker. She is always willing to answer the many queries of the dubious freshmen, and to interest them in suitable activities.

Miss Signe Larson, as sophomore adviser, is well qualified to advise the students under her supervision. Although she doesn't know each personally, she is always willing to help them as much as she can in choosing their curriculum.

Mr. C. O. Johnson supervises the juniors in choosing their class pins and in planning the big social event of the season, the junior-senior dance. Under his direction they learn to bear the responsibility which will be theirs as seniors.

MR. C. O. JOHNSON
Junior Adviser



Dorothy Cummings

Top Row

Irwin, Everett
Williams, Mary
Swisher, Rosadee
Coleman, Edward
Taylor, Dorothy
Courter, Bill
Wakeley, John
Hazel, Juanita

Second Row

Ames, Doris
Connelly, Robert
Henk, John
Vogt, Helen
Craig, Ruth
Ribbe, John
Steward, Jean
Wilson, Evelyn

Third Row

Davis, Emery
Mitchell, Betty
Colling, Thelma
Shelato, Katherine
Sager, Russell
Beddow, Alta
Hawley, Wilma
Cummings, Dorothy

Fourth Row

Cooper, Cloyd
Martin, Vincent
Klage, Virginia
Born, Fred
Haun, Hester
Jones, Irene
Campbell, Helen
Oder, Lillian

Bottom Row

Marble, Rose Kathryn
Cook, Bruce
Rewerts, Helen
Baum, Louise
Woodard, Ned
Steward, Joan
Hough, Lillian
Davis, Max

JUNIORS

JUNIORS

Top Row

Starkey, Robert
Twietmeyer, Howard
Tracy, Elizabeth
Garlitz, Ralph
Shick, Catherine
Rouse, Owen
Hirschler, Virginia
Willett, James

Second Row

Osborne, Milbra
Busby, Louise
Lammers, Bob
Humble, Florence
Freeman, Hubert
Potter, Max
Branson, Sara
Moulton, Lawerence

Third Row

Townsley, Edith
Young, Leah
Seils, Waldemar
Lawson, Kathryn
Burroughs, Robert
Demlow, Eugene
Carter, Bob
Frazier, Georgiana

Fourth Row

Jinkins, Wintress
Mueller, Carolyn J.
Bettag, Gertrude
Kerr, Joseph
Harrold, Bob
Roth, Margaret
Parker, Dale
Ehorn, William

Bottom Row

Berger, Jack
Zues, Pete
Yeomans, Eleanor
Telling, Mary E.
Esworthy, Louise
O'Herron, Prince
Bradfield, Emogene
Harkness, Joseph

Top Row

Jones, Annabelle
Cessna, Perry
Montgomery, Geraldine
Burris, Charles
Garret, Florence
Davis, Glendora
Hervey, Paul
Jenkins, Junior

Second Row

Ondercho, Elmer
Johnson, Miriam
Cox, John
Caughron, Frank
Wier, Evelyn
Feldkamp, Ruth
Slusser, Audrey
Byrne, Bernard

Third Row

Harwood, Alliester
Dennis, Walter
Engel, Katherine
Kennick, Sam
Shoemaker, Earl
Cox, Martha Ann
Barrick, Elizabeth
Burmeister, Edward

Fourth Row

Schroeder, Paul
Marlatt, Harry
Gibbs, Veneta
Summers, Mildred
McWhorter, Russell
Foulk, Elmer
Walker, Charles
Pichon, Martha A.

Bottom Row

Ford, Sarabelle
Burmeister, Walter H.
Fisher, Cecelia
Lindhorst, Ruby
Ingram, Louise
Lockwood, Bob
Rapson, Frank
Randall, Yohland

JUNIORS

JUNIORS

Top Row

Mahle, Ellen
Hendrich, Helen
Poll, Christian
Thompson, Lenore
Meers, Edward
Kerr, June
Llewellyn, James
Kinningham, Sarah

Second Row

McCann, Mary
Moore, Ralph
Campbell, Rosemary
Bireline, Henry
Bredehoft, Barbara
Clements, Louis
Snyder, Mary H.
Mellinger, Guy

Third Row

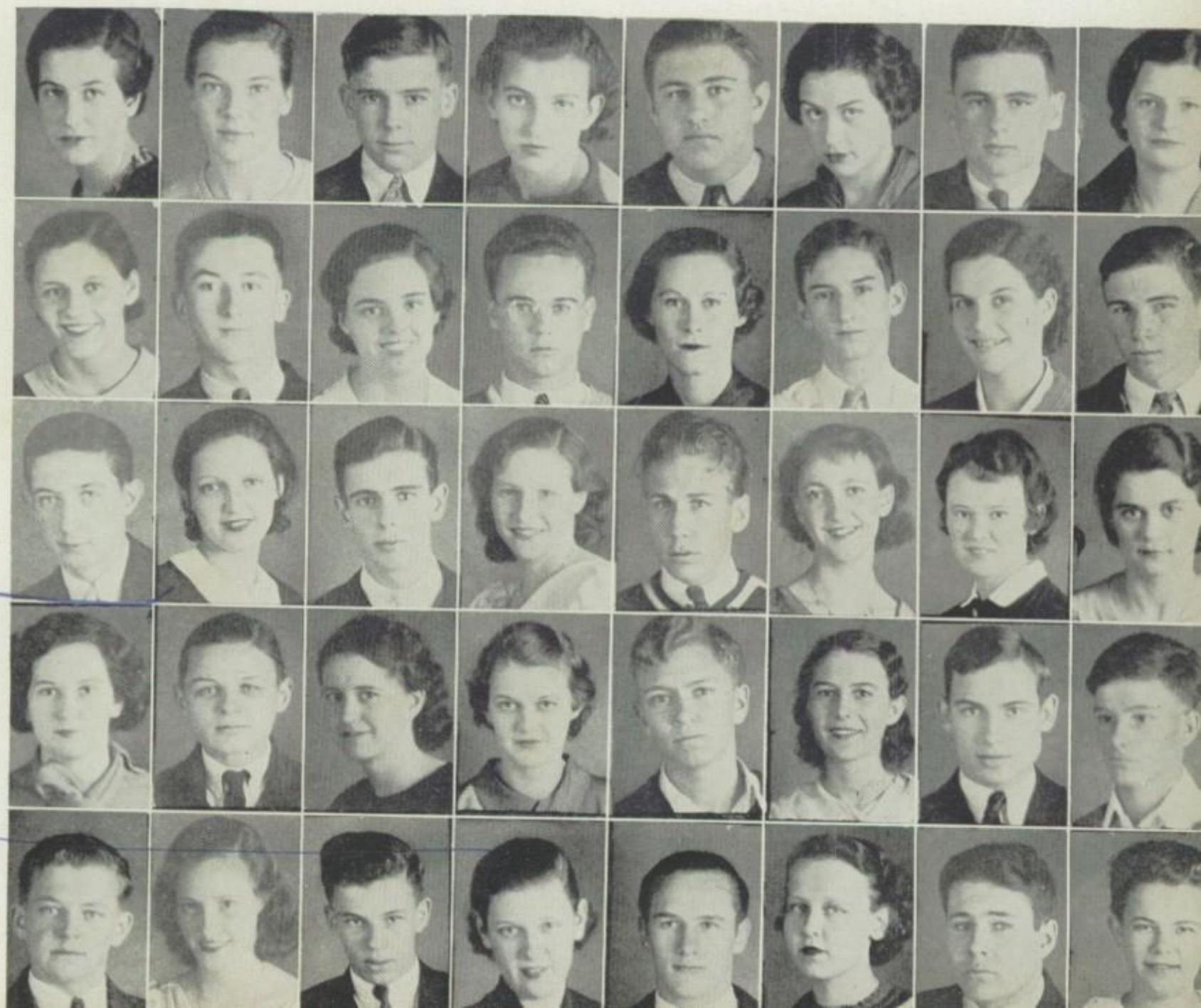
Temple, Stanley
Hepburn, Betty
Cozatt, Perry
Anderson, Evelyn
Bidle, Kenneth
Dixon, Mary K.
Jones, Margaret
Gillis, Betsy Ann

Fourth Row

Barton, La Vona
Barkman, Roy
Miller, Beverly
Drews, Caroline
Childress, Jack
Clark, Clara
Parrish, George
Trosper, John

Bottom Row

Kinningham, George
Anderson, Eleanor
Lucas, Dale
Barrick, Carol
Cassity, Dale
Rush, Mary F.
Ingle, Bob
Clark, Otheal



TOP ROW

Lynch, Rose
Curtwright, Marcella
Azoff, Louis
Jones, Mildred
Baldwin, Harry
Kilgore, Raymond
Lehnan, Archie
Story, Ellen

SECOND ROW

Landon, John
Timerman, Louise
Stanford, Tom
Pate, Vivian
Fickle, Lorin
Johnson, Leland
Lindley, Ralph
Bean, Helen

THIRD ROW

Bowman, Virginia
Swan, Jack
Anderson, Thelma
Knowles, Dolores
Erickson, Carl
Williams, Estel
Smart, Helen
Newberry, Paul

FOURTH ROW

Boehm, Betty
Brown, Ruth H.
Clary, Dale
Brown, Elmo
Fugate, Eileen
Agan, Elizabeth
Dean, Joyce
Pickening, Kenneth

BOTTOM ROW

Roberts, Beverly
Smiley, Bill
Johnston, Donna
Reuther, Bob
Carpenter, Logan
Stuebe, Dorothy
Tuggle, Eleanor
Gatterman, Ruth

JUNIORS

JUNIORS

Top Row

Son, Harl
Hamer, Marjorie
Mason, Howard
Evans, Gladys
Wyant, Lois
Clark, Jack
Sollars, Flora
Billings, Claribel

Second Row

Stephens, Jean
Ewert, Melma Jeanne
Jones, L.
Dettman, Julia
Jones, Glenn
Rouse, Ray
Utterback, Faustine
Meeker, Jane

Third Row

Carson, Billie
Orvis, Oveda
Groves, Faith
Siefert, Lawrence
Smith, Virginia
Westwater, Robert
Hill, Marjorie
Moore, George

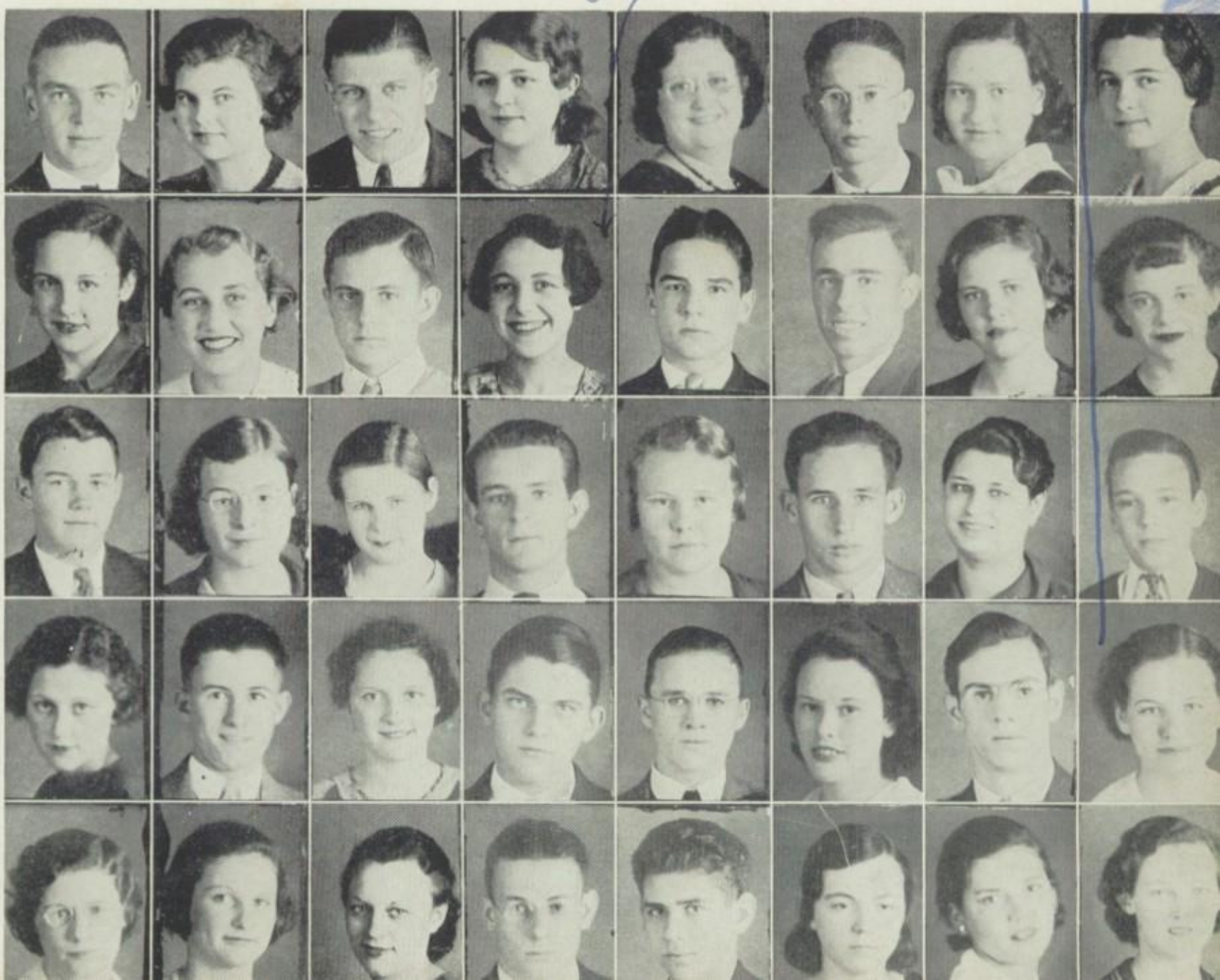
Fourth Row

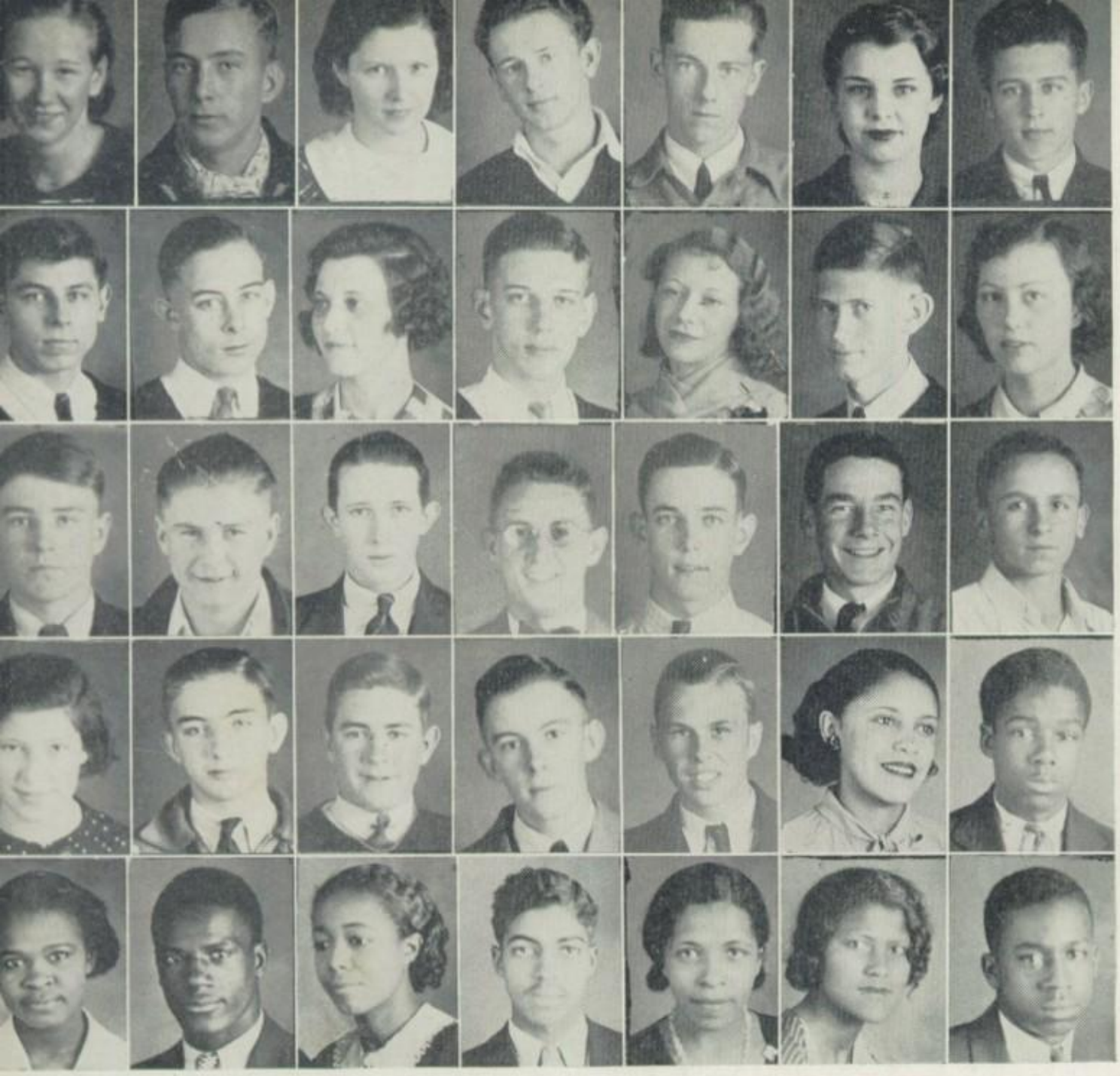
Black, Muriel
Kranz, Worthy
Bireline, Margaret
Edmund, George
Johnson, Norman
Russel, Eleanor
Logue, Fritz
Snook, Opal

Bottom Row

Gosset, Virginia
Gosset, Mildred
Shepherd, Elizabeth
Lowe, George
Duff, William
Hollis, Elizabeth
Lonbon, Edith
O'Farrell, Betty

Julia Dettman





Top Row

Greisheimer, Dorothy
Hughes, Eugene
Clark, Berdina
Hancock, Charles
Shanks, Roy
West, Beverly
Erickson, Bill

Second Row

Skorcz, Lawrence
Lynch, Bill
Dombroski, Pauline
Fairchild, Ross
Hupfer, Esther
Crist, Jack
Gouty, Isabelle

Third Row

Gutteriday, Owen
Murphy, Howard
Galeener, Bill
Flanders, Bill
Coffing, James
Noblett, Wayne
Sloan, George

Fourth Row

Linne, Christine
Dettman, Paul
Miller, Bennie
Jones, Bob
Kienast, Bob
Utterback, Faustine
Short, Billy

Bottom Row

James, Gwendolyn
Williams, Claxton
Boyden, Elzie
Bayliss, Bernard
White, Mary Belle
Kenner, Lillian
Haskins, Herbert

JUNIORS

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Back Row—Mr. George Goulding; Mr. Harry Payne; (Mr. Harold Lindley; Mr. Ralph Rouse—absent).

Front Row—Dr. O. H. Crist; Mrs. Vera K. Johnson, Secretary; Mr. Victor Yeomans, President; Mr. Kenneth Holmes.

School Board

The schools of this district are controlled by a group of men that the students seldom meet, and almost never meet in their capacity as school directors. These seven men, who comprise the board, are the only part of the educational system elected by the public. They serve without pay and many times find that their best efforts receive little commendation.

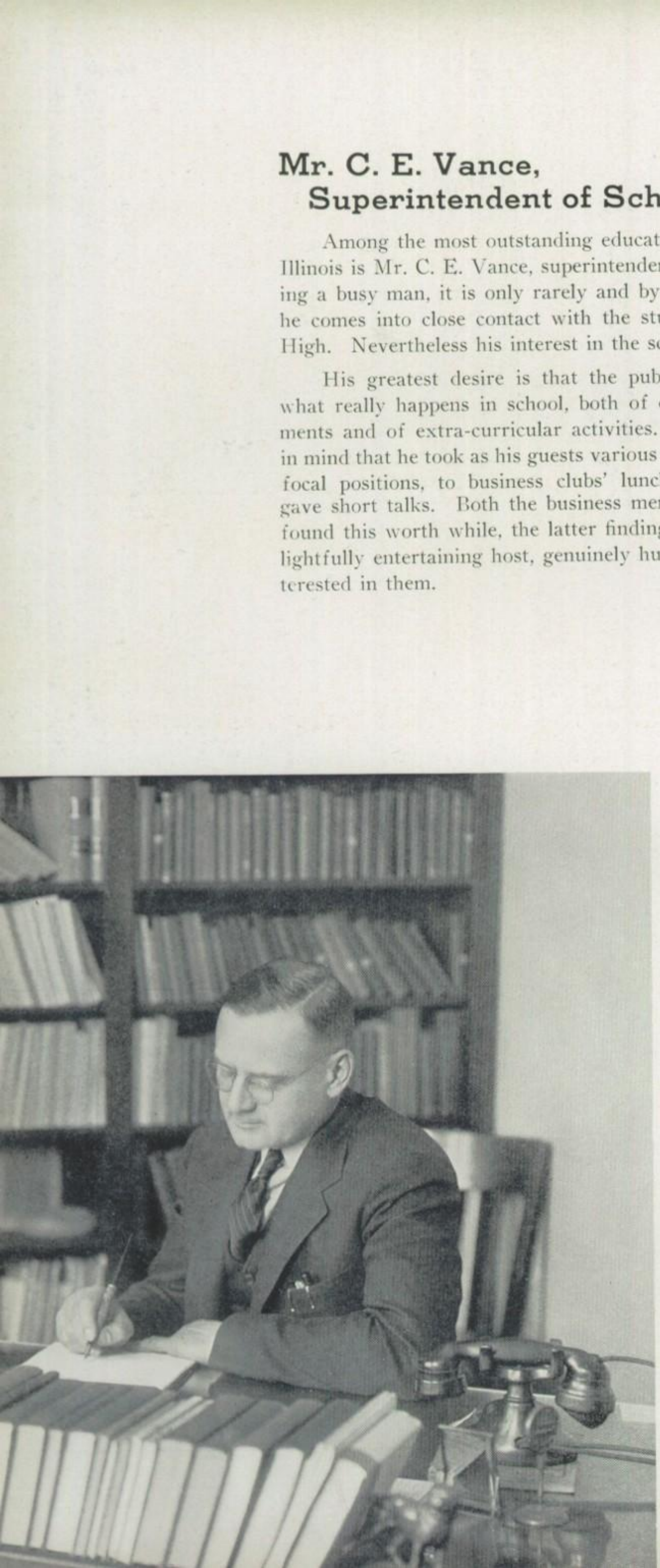
Taxes, expenses, policies, employment and all other phases of the school system are in their hands. This year is marked by one very definite achievement for the benefit of the high school. Co-operating with the C. W. A., they had the gridiron resodded, an improvement which has been needed for several years.

With Mr. Victor Yeomans as president, these men represent the fine type of American citizens who work without pay to better the community for the next generation. They should be heartily commended and thanked.

Mr. C. E. Vance,
Superintendent of Schools

Among the most outstanding educators of the state of Illinois is Mr. C. E. Vance, superintendent of schools. Being a busy man, it is only rarely and by lucky chance that he comes into close contact with the students of Danville High. Nevertheless his interest in the school is intense.

His greatest desire is that the public know more of what really happens in school, both of classroom achievements and of extra-curricular activities. It was with this in mind that he took as his guests various students, who held focal positions, to business clubs' luncheons, where they gave short talks. Both the business men and the students found this worth while, the latter finding Mr. Vance a delightfully entertaining host, genuinely human and really interested in them.



MR. C. E. VANCE, M. A.
University of Illinois
Superintendent of Schools

MR. J. E. WAKELEY, M. A.
Wabash College
University of Illinois
Principal

Mr. Wakeley, Principal

Few students know, or would even guess that Mr. Wakeley once desired to become a doctor or a surgeon, or that he pitched on his college baseball team, or that he once coached the varsity teams of Danville High School. Somewhere from his varied background Mr. Wakeley has gained a true interest in young people. He desires student participation and the responsibility of the individual to be stressed above all else. His interest in the individual is epitomized in his personal contacts and the sympathetic advice which he has for the benefit of the students, at all times.

MR. RUSSELL DUFFIN,
M. A.
University of Illinois
Assistant Principal

Mr. Russell Duffin, Assistant Principal

Formerly an aviator in the reserve corps, at present hunter, angler, sportsman, teacher and assistant principal, Mr. Russell M. Duffin has an array of interests which might fittingly be said to cover the principal attitudes of human nature. Those who should know Mr. Duffin say that he is a philosopher and an engrossing conversationalist.

Meeting Mr. Duffin over a pad of transfers may not reveal all of these characteristics, for at times he can be severe. His many friends among the students and faculty insist that it is better to meet him in pursuit of one of these other interests.

MISS GERTRUDE PAYNE,
M. A.

University of Chicago
University of Wisconsin
Dean of Girls
Head of Mathematics Department

Miss G. Payne, Dean of Girls

Possessing a rare appreciation and understanding of youthful minds and interests, being endowed with an intangible ability for making close contacts with the student body, individually and as a whole, Miss Gertrude Payne, Danville High School's Dean of Girls, holds a prominent position in the minds of the students of D. H. S.

She strives in her capacity of Dean of Girls to develop the best in every girl. Through this position and as adviser of Girls' Club, she comes in contact with practically every girl in school, a great number of whom have profited by their association with her.

MR. DONALD SCHOOL-
CRAFT, M. A.

Wabash College
University of Illinois
Dean of Boys

Mr. D. V. Schoolcraft, Dean of Boys

Pep and originality, both of which arouse the enthusiasm of the student body and secure more loyal support of athletic campaigns, are the specialty of Mr. Schoolcraft, Dean of Boys and Booster Club adviser. Perhaps his most successful achievement this year, or at least his most representative one, was the series of bus trips to the sectional basketball tournament. When an impromptu pianist, someone to lead singing, or one to give speeches is needed, he is on hand and in demand. As Dean of Boys he is efficient and helpful and gives evidence of being greatly interested in his work.

FACULTY

MARY MILLER, M. A.
English

MacMurray College
University of Wisconsin
University of Illinois

DOROTHY ACTON, A. B.
English

Rockford College
DePauw University

ELLEN BOORD, A. B.
English

St. Mary-of-the-Woods
DePauw University

MILDRED E. BOYER, A. B.
English

Illinois Wesleyan University
University of Colorado

LLOYD P. DUDLEY, M. A.
English

Wabash College
University of Iowa
University of Southern California

MERRILL FAULK, M. A.
English

University of Illinois
Northwestern University

IRETA FREY, A. B.
English

Knox College
University of Illinois
University of Wisconsin

R. D. PURKEY, A. B.
English

Illinois Wesleyan
Southeastern State Teachers' College (Oklahoma)

MARIE RHOADS, M. A.
English

University of Illinois
Teachers' College, Columbia University

JOSEPHINE TAYLOR, A. B.
English

University of Illinois
Ward Belmont College

LOUISE TAYLOR, A. B.
English

University of Illinois

MARY LOUISE WELLENREITER, A. B.
English

DePauw University

GOLDIA DEAN ROACH, A. B.
Latin

Western College
University of Colorado

HELEN S. CONOVER, A. B.
Latin

Western College
University of Chicago
Pennsylvania State College

HARRIET JOHNSTON, A. B.
Latin and Modern Languages

Knox College
Northwestern University

RUTH MOUDY, A. B.
Latin

Indiana University

FACULTY

EDITH WARFEL MARKLEY, Ph. B.
Modern Languages
University of Chicago
University of Wisconsin
McGill University
Universite de Paris

FRANCES SHUTTS, B. A.
Modern Languages
University of Illinois
Rockford College
University Paris, France

DOROTHY E. LIVESEY, A. B.
Modern Languages
Knox College
University of Illinois

HELEN HOFMANN, B. S.
Modern Languages
University of Chicago

LOIS BUSBY, M. A.
Mathematics
University of Illinois

ESTHER M. COWAN, M. S.
Mathematics
Ohio State University
University of Illinois

MARY ELIZABETH FRAZIER, A. B.
Mathematics
MacMurray College
Columbia University
University of Illinois

SIGNE LARSON, A. B.
Mathematics
Augustana College

HELEN THOMPSON, A. B.
Mathematics
Illinois Wesleyan
University of Illinois

GLENNA M. WILKINS, M. A.
Mathematics
Bradley College
University of Colorado

RUTH SANDESON, M. A.
Social Science
University of Chicago
Columbia University

EVERETT A. BATES, A. B.
Social Science
Iowa State Teachers' College
University of Illinois
University of Iowa

KATHRYN COLLINS, A. B.
Social Science
University of South Dakota

FERN HAVILAND, Ph. B.
Social Science
MacMurray College
University of Chicago
Columbia University

HALLIE E. LAMB, A. B.
Social Science
University of Illinois

ALMIRA J. ROBERTSON, B. S.
Social Science
University of Illinois

FACULTY

GLEN I. ROBERTSON, A. B.
Social Science
Wabash College
University of Illinois

MELVIN M. WALL, M. A.
Commercial
Eureka College
University of Illinois

CLARENCE O. JOHNSON, M. A.
Science
Augustana College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
University of Illinois

ERNEST FIREBAUGH, A. B.
Science
DePauw University
Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College

MADELINE DAGUE, A. B.
Science
DePauw University

RUTH ERNEST, B. A.
Science
University of Illinois
Oregon Agricultural College

H. R. HARMS, M. A.
Science
North Central College
University of Illinois

DOLPHA PARKER, M. A.
Home Economics
University of Chicago
University of Colorado

GALEN C. BOGER, A. B.
Science
Indiana University

CHARLOTTE L. SNELL, B. S.
Home Economics
St. Mary-of-the-Woods
Illinois State Normal University

MILDRED GLINDMEIER
Science
University of Chicago
University of Illinois

J. H. HAWKINS, B. S.
Manual Arts
Central Normal College
Bradley College
Kansas University
University of Illinois
Indiana University

FINLEY H HOGBIN, A. B.
Manual Arts
Eureka College
Bradley College

WILBERT H. MINGEE
Manual Arts
Charleston Normal
University of Illinois

WILLIAM R. WALTERS, B. S.
Manual Arts
University of Illinois

DAVE WESTWATER B. S.
Manual Arts
University of Illinois

FACULTY

W. G. COLLINS
M. A.
Commercial

Valparaiso University
Brown's Business College
University of Illinois

GLADYS M. BROWN,
B. A.
Commercial

University of Illinois
Columbia University
Moser Business College

RALPH ESPY, B. Ed.
Commercial

University of Illinois
Illinois State Normal University

MAURICE KESSELL,
B. S.
Commercial

Indiana State Teachers' College
University of Iowa

NELLE B. LAMB, A. B.
Commercial

University of Illinois
Gem City Business College

LINA M. MOULTON
A. B.
Commercial

University of Illinois

JANE M. ROBERTSON
B. S.
Commercial

Northwestern University
Gregg School, Chicago
Harvard University

ROBERTA SONGER,
A. B.
Commercial

MacMurray College

FLORENCE KEVE,
B. A.
Art

Cornell College
Chicago Art Institute
Columbia University

RUDY W. COOPER,
B. S.
Music

University of Illinois
University of Wyoming
University of Iowa
Monmouth

PANSY AVIS LEGG
Music

Illinois State Normal University
University of Michigan

BERTRAM FRENCH
Library

Chautauqua School for Librarians

ANN M BONSTEIN,
B. S.
Girls' Physical Education

Penn College for Women
Battle Creek College

JANET BOCK, M. S.
Girls' Physical Education

North Central College
University of Illinois

LESTER W. BANDY
B. S.
Boys' Physical Education

University of Illinois

NED V. WHITESELL,
A. B.
Athletic Director

Illinois Wesleyan University
Wisconsin University
Iowa University
University of Illinois

For ten years, classes of seniors, with a diploma in one hand and a Medley in the other, have passed from these portals of knowledge. Distinction, in that 1934 is the tenth anniversary of this hall of learning, belongs only to the class of this year.

In view of this fact the Medley Staff has deemed it altogether fitting and proper to set aside a portion of this book for scenes depicting the various phases of student life in D. H. S.

Perhaps these pictures may, in some measure, serve to recall in the future more clearly those happy incidents of school so desirable to recollect. Moreover, to anyone unfamiliar with D. H. S. but who is at the same time interested in it, they will give an interesting and natural cross section of everyday school life, as the average student knows it.

Top—Trigonometry Class

Middle—Home Economics Class

Bottom—English Class

Left top—ART CLASS.
Left center—GIRLS' GYM CLASS.
Left bottom—TYPING CLASS.
Center—CHEMISTRY LABORATORY.
Right top—COOKING CLASS.
Right center—STUDY HALL.
Right bottom—LIBRARY.

Left top—WAITING FOR TRANSFERS.
Left bottom—TROPHY CASE.
Right top—CIRCULAR DRIVE.
Right bottom—MANUAL ARTS CLASS.

GRAND OPERA MAKES DEBUT IN DANVILLE MUSIC CIRCLES UNDER AUSPICES OF D.H.S.

Gounod's "Faust" Presented by Music Department

Ol' man devil took the form of the scheming Mephistopheles in "Faust" and for the sake of variety, the chorus of angels (none other than students from our Music Department) lent their voices to produce an effect which even impressed the crafty Mephistopheles.

The music lovers of Danville were given the rare opportunity of witnessing grand opera, due to the activity of the directors and students of D. H. S. interested in music. Gounod's "Faust" was sponsored and presented by these persons in collaboration with a group of professional singers of The Festival Opera Company.

In the prologue, Faust, an aged scientist, despairs over his inability to learn much of true knowledge, and when about to drink poison, he is interrupted by the songs of merry peasants. Faust calls upon Satan, who immediately appears, and they agree that Faust is to regain his youth in return for his soul.

The villagers and soldiers revel at the fair. When Valentine, about to depart for the war, speaks of leaving his sister alone, the lad Siebel says he will protect her. Mephistopheles astounds the crowds with his magic powers, and affronts Valentine, by proposing a toast to Marguerite.

After placing a casket of jewels beside a bouquet of flowers left by Siebel, Faust and Mephistopheles conceal themselves in the garden. Marguerite finds the jewels, and while she adorns herself with them, is interrupted by the two.

Mephistopheles draws her companion aside, and Faust woos the maiden.

The deceived maiden, spurned by her erstwhile companions, has only Siebel to comfort her.

When Valentine returns from the wars, he hears of his sister's plight and confronts Faust and Mephistopheles. The men fight. Valentine is mortally wounded and dies, cursing his sister who brought death upon him.

Marguerite, her reason gone, has slain her child and awaits death in prison. Faust urges her to flee with him, but her mind can only return to her garden. When she sees Mephistopheles, who has

been revealed to her as Satan, she implores pardon of heaven and sinks lifeless on the floor. Satan pronounces her damned, but a chorus of angels proclaims her redemption.

Approximately one hundred and fifty students participated in "Faust", probably the most unusual performance of its kind with a student cast. After eight weeks of practice, the orchestra, boys' and girls' glee clubs, and the chorus of dancers had lived through a new experience, grand opera.

Miss Pansy Legg and Mr. Rudy Cooper of the Music Department spent generously of their time and effort so that the opera might make a successful debut in D. H. S.

STUDENT CAST OF "FAUST"

"TAILOR MADE MAN" PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS, PROCEEDS BUY GIFT

Four Act Comedy Records Meteoric Career

The adage, "Clothes make the man", is not generally accepted. However, it has frequently been conceded (especially since the senior play) that clothes are a great help when one hopes to gain entrance to a formal reception to which he has not been invited.

The tables turned for the "Tailor Made Man" when he found he had risen, practically overnight, from a clerk in a tailor's shop to manager of the American Oceanic Shipbuilding Company. All happened as a result of his unexpected appearance at a reception given by the Stanlaws, prominent millionaires.

These complications, combined with the necessary love element, constituted the four-act comedy, "The Tailor Made Man", presented by the senior class of 1934.

John Paul Bart, "The Tailor Made Man," had unequaled ambition for a high place in the social and business world. While he worked as a presser in "Herr Huber's" tailoring shop, he sought every opportunity for the fulfillment of his desires. The tailor's daughter, Tanya, recognized his abilities and watched his ascent to success with admiring eyes.

In Mr. Jellicott's dress-suit, taken for the occasion from the tailoring establishment, John Paul attends the gala affair of the elite and gains an introduction to Abraham Nathan, an influential business man. Mr. Nathan finds that John Paul is an unusual person.

John Paul is next seen as manager of the American Oceanic Shipbuilding Company, but not for long! A German author, Dr. Sonntag, loves Tanya and is unreasonably jealous of her attraction to John Paul. After Dr. Sonntag has revealed publicly the means by which John Paul rose to his fame, he returns to Tanya and the tailor's shop. Despite these startling exposures, Mr. Nathan requests that John Paul remain with his company, as manager.

The natural humor of the lines, together with the ability of the cast, made the play one of the most enjoyable comedies ever presented in D. H. S. After six weeks' work, this cast of thirty players presented a finished production, as a result of the excellent coaching of Miss Mary Miller.

CAST OF "THE TAILOR MADE MAN"

Back Row—Miss Mary Miller, Coach; Bill Lowe, George Trenary, Ada Jane Henderson, Jimmie Phillips, Beverly Morgan, Charles Gaines, Miss Sandeson, Senior Adviser.

Front Row—Erwin Timerman, Mary Lou Bolles, Tom Young, Audrey Collins, Bill Arnold, Virginia Bookwalter, Jack Arnold, Victoria Seymour, John Diffenderfer.

Back Row—William Hasson, Billy Unger, Ardith Laking, Robert Sears, Ed Burow, Doris Jones, Ed Bilek, Oliver Marshall.

Front Row—John Stanton, Clarence Howk, Rolla McDonald, Helen Coates, Bill Redman, Earle Winters.

ANNUAL DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY CONSIDERED A SENSATIONAL SUCCESS

Cora Anne Noble Has Title Roll as a Self-Centered Actress

It was only after intense hours of practice, during which many catastrophes and humorous incidents occurred, that this play was produced.

Vanity Fayre, a popular actress, imagined that the world would not revolve without her at its axis. Her family and friends knelt at her feet and their humble position formed a distinct contrast to her wealth, fame, beauty, and confidence.

She had impulsively become engaged to Lord Cazalet, so that she might be the center of attraction at a ball, where her rival had worn a frock more beautiful than hers. Her smooth existence was suddenly upset by the news of the return of Jeff Brown, her fiance, from America. In the meantime "Cazzy" had learned that he was not in love with Vanity, but that his true love was Prue, instead. Jeff Brown left upon learning of Vanity's engagement to "Cazzy".

In her determination to show that she was indispensible, she went to Dieppe, and it was reported that she had been drowned. When she returned, she was bitterly disillusioned by finding that her disappearance had proved beneficial to everyone. Prue had taken her place on the stage and was progressing rapidly with a successful career in view.

Realization of her selfishness and egotism came out of these chaotic conditions, and it was Jeff who changed her whole attitude to one of kindness and respect.

Cora Anne Noble, as Vanity, portrayed her part as a thoughtless and inconsiderate actress with unusual fineness and in the end gained admiration because of her change to an unselfish disposition.

Her fiance, Jefferson Brown (Phil Yeager) in his quiet and serious manner, proved an effective contrast to Vanity's haughty mein.

As Prue, Louise Lindley's talents and ambitions had been obscured by Vanity's dominating personality. When her chance to make good finally arrived, she was blissfully happy.

Pilgrim, her brother, was despondent over his inability to pay for his piano, the chief pleasure of his existence, and could not understand why he had to have a Quaker aunt who distributed such names as Prudence, Hope, and Pilgrim, among the children of the family.

Vanity's charming little sister, Hope (Betty O'Farrell) spent most of her time worrying over "Pilly's" plight, and did much to help convince Vanity of her wrong attitude.

CAST OF "VANITY"

Back Row—Miss Mary Miller, Joan Steward, Barbara Current, Ross Fairchild, Mary McCann, Mary Elizabeth Telling, Bill Brown.

Middle Row—Alden Bracewell, Louise Lindley, Gilbert Supple, Betty O'Farrell, Phil Yeager, Cora Anne Noble.

Front Row—Louise Baum, John Wakeley, Jean Stephens.

SCENES FROM "VANITY"

Ross Fairchild provided amusement as an English lord, who was engaged to Vanity, but very much in love with Prue.

Vanity's only real confidant was Dick Broderick, a young lawyer who seemed to understand her and was extremely helpful in her plight.

Other members of the cast were Joan Steward as Dickson, the humorous maid; Mary E. Telling as Lady Holland; John Wakeley, Jr., as Augustus King, a successful business man; and Mary McCann as Ada Kemp, Vanity's press agent.

The co-operation of the cast, director, audience, and various business concerns of Danville, made a success of this remarkable production.

Tribute to Miss Miller

Faithful and capable service has always merited recognition and praise. Among the most meritorious persons in charge of a phase of student activity, is Miss Mary Miller. Her productions are successful to the extent that Danville High School ranks high in histrionics and dramatics of all sorts.

As long as Miss Miller has coached the plays of the Danville High, two have been produced each year. The fact that there are capacity houses consistently, speaks well for the public's opinion of these productions.

Glamour and footlights have always been connected in the average individual's mind, but Miss Miller's job holds very little glamour. Hours and hours before each play she strives with individuals whose voices are weak, whose sense of humor is overly developed to the extent that scarcely anything is needed to send them into gales of laughter, and whose "stage sense" must be entirely discovered by the coach herself.

Patience, a sense of humor, and an understanding of adolescent psychology are necessary for such work. Miss Miller possesses all these qualities.

GIRL RESERVES PRESENT CELEBRITIES FROM KING HENRY VIII TO MAE WEST IN STUNT SHOW

Radio Entertainers Also Present

Strange as it may seem, in one evening the Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y's turned back the clock to the private life of King Henry VIII!

"Excitement! I want excitement!" cried the king, and in answer to his wishes, excitement was plentifully afforded. Court jesters, lovely ladies in waiting, and even kitchen maids made an attempt to satisfy him with their talents.

King Henry lived on love and food! Before he died, he had exactly seven wives, "beautiful but doomed", and indigestion, doctor bills, and a distracted cook. Even then he died an unhappy old man. Surely if he could have seen his life so cleverly portrayed, he would not have been so unhappy.

The ways and means he had of disposing of his wives were innumerable. The lovely ladies lived in constant fear as to what their fate would be.

This much of the stunt show was under the direction of Miss Helen Thompson, and all the lines of the play were written by Mary Elizabeth Telling.

The second half of the evening's entertainment was under the direction of Miss Boord. The scene of the play was in a radio station on the eve of January 13, 1934. Flashing before the eyes of the audience were not only radio entertainers but also stars of the screen. All were making merry at an elaborate banquet. Virginia Bookwalter, in the role of Mae West, appealed most decidedly to the masculine half of the audience. The clowns of the air: Mayer Singerman, as Joe Penner, dared to say to

the toastmaster, "You nasty man!" and Dick Cooney, as the Texaco Fire Chief, Ed Wynn, clanged into the hearts of his audience by riding a fire truck and crying "Soooooooo!"

His royal shyness, Baron Munchausen —in reality Solomon Saikley, told a great big "Vas you dere, Sharlie?" story. Barbara Bredehoft and Chuck Gaines, as George Burns and Gracie Allen, informed all those present that, "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy and wealthy, and wealthy and healthy . . ."

Bill Arnold, representing that human, humble humorist, philosopher, politician, and friend, Will Rogers, gave a bit of his humor, philosophy, politics, and friendly advice. Even Mae West decided to take it.

Closing the program, ending the banquet, finishing the entertainment, and delighting all, the little Rubinoff girls played several violin selections.

GIRL RESERVE STUNT SHOW

FIRST SCHOOL PARTY OF YEAR BORROWS CENTURY OF PROGRESS FROM CHICAGO

Entertainment of Midway on View in School

Amid a profusion of brilliant colors —characteristic of the World's Fair— and down the avenue of flags, carefree couples danced to music which seemed strangely enough like that of Ben Bernie from the Casino. Those soothing strains would have sent even the most afflicted rheumatics to their feet.

For those fatigued spectators (for what would "A Century of Progress" be without weary feet?) refreshing entertainment was supplied in a floor show from the streets of Paris with that master of ceremonies, Chuck Gaines.

The marvels of that wizard and genius, Ripley, were revealed—such freaks! Besides the human octopus, with all his legs, there was the human pin cushion, with all his pins. And, in actuality, was the carniverous leopard man!

The flirtatious maids of the Belgian Village played their respective roles. Many girls in the audience resented the averted glances of their escorts in the directions of these pretty maids.

Anyone could appreciate the grace and artistry of one so talented as Sally Rand, the fan dancer, who added a climactic conclusion to the show.

Even the refreshments, frozen custard, direct from the World's Fair, kept the happy lads and lassies in the right mood. They left another all-school party convinced that it does not take Chicago to sponsor a "Century of Progress".

CENTURY
OF
PROGRESS
HOP

MAY QUEEN

LOUISE
LINDLEY

ATTENDANTS

CORA ANNE
NOBLE

ISABELLE
FIREBAUGH

LOUISE LINDLEY CHOSEN AS QUEEN OF GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MAY FETE

Cora Anne Noble and Isabelle Firebaugh Act As Maids of Honor

Philosophers and sages of all ages have stated that kings should be kingly. It is no less true that queens should be queenly, and with this in mind the student body elected their queen, to reign as queen of May at the May Fete, presented by the Girls' Athletic Association.

To the senior girl one of the highest honors which can be given, one of the greatest tokens of esteem which can be awarded is that she be elected queen. Active leadership, scholarship, and personal charm are the main requisites upon which the student body bases its choice. With her are elected two other girls as her attendants, maids of honor. They are selected upon the same considerations.

This year Louise Lindley was selected to reign as queen. The attributes of a queen are certainly hers, and the student selection was obviously a wise one. Cora Anne Noble and Isabelle Firebaugh were elected attendants. All three of these girls have gained honors in other fields and this is by no means their first recognition.

Miss Bonstein originated the idea of May fetes and water carnivals, with a queen for each. The productions are in the form of ballet extravaganzas and through her efforts both the fetes and carnivals and the queens have become almost a tradition despite their recent origin.

STUDENT TALENT COMBINES WITH OUTSIDE PROGRAMS TO PRESENT WIDE VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT

Electrical Magic

Some of the wonders of the modern "electrical world" were revealed to the students of D. H. S., when Mr. C. C. Jones, an electrical wizard, proved, among the breath-taking experiments, that the eye could see sound.

With his winning personality and his humorous stories, Mr. Jones held the attention of every student. His fascinating illustrations with electricity proved that many persons' fears were due to lack of knowledge.

MR. C. C. JONES

He also explained the importance of electricity in the modern world and stated that when people overcome their fear of it, it can be used to an even more remarkable advantage.

This presentation made a deep impression on the student body, and each individual left the assembly in wonder at the marvels of electricity.

Raconteur

D. H. S. experienced a new thrill when Goeffrey O'Hara, noted composer and raconteur, made musical composition seem simple. He asked the audience to select three letters from the musical scale. From these three he spontaneously made a beautiful melody. In the same way he delighted his listeners by building a composition from the letters of the word "cabbage".

Mr. O'Hara said that it was difficult in composing to avoid familiar tunes, which had been previously written by someone else. He illustrated the fact that many songs have the same tunes, only used in different patterns.

MR. GEOFFREY O'HARA

The clever stories and appealing humor of Mr. O'Hara immediately won over the audience. He shared with an appreciative audience his knowledge and broad musical experience.

Be 100 Per Cent Alive

"Shoot from the rifle of concentration, and not with the gun of scatteration." These dynamic words echoed through the corridors of D. H. S. long after Judge Fred Bale, Prosecutor in the Juvenile Court at Columbus, Ohio, addressed a receptive audience on "Tomorrow's Citizens Today."

Washington has its "Hall of Fame". The "Time" magazine has its "Important People of Today", and if our high school had a list of "Noteworthy Personalities", Judge Bale would head the list. At pep meetings, at regular assemblies, and in classes this man, with his impressive message, has been quoted by his admirers.

JUDGE FRED BALE

This friend of D. H. S. was heartily applauded when he told each student to go into any field he wanted for his life work because each one has his own life to live and has to receive the penalty or praise for whatever he does. Judge Bale appropriately closed with these words—"Greatness lies in what you do with what God gave you. Compete with your own best self. Do work for work's sake and not for fame or wealth."

PEP!

Unusual pep and a spirit of loyalty prevailed among the students of D. H. S. this year as they assembled to display their buoyant support of the team.

PEP!

Assembly Sings

Many vocal chords were, no doubt, strained after the first few assembly sings, but everyone enjoyed himself immensely and fairly sang his heart out. Never before had the music in students' souls been so aroused as when there flashed on the screen words and music of melodies known and loved by all.

Mr. Cooper with his baton led the crowd enthusiastically into such songs as "Anchors Aweigh", "Sidewalks of New York", and the favorite, "Auld Lang Syne".

After this mood of quicker tempo, they languished under the spell of love as they whistled the "Indian Love Call". Along with this they sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", and many other popular, well-loved tunes.

The plan was originated by the Music Department, and with all the necessary co-operation on the part of the school it turned out to be a great success.

Wranglers' Club Senate

Modern trend of thought and conversation largely concerns the United States Government; anxious eyes look daily toward the Senate. And with a senate like that of the Wranglers' Club, it was appropriate that at Thanksgiving they should meet to discuss the national observance of certain holidays.

Bill Erickson presided over the assembly since he represented the distinguished office of vice-president of the United States. This outstanding group of Wranglers, or one should say senators, spoke both seriously and humorously for the holidays they thought should be set aside as special days on the Nation's calendar. This assembly, "the U. S. Senate in session," was not only entertaining but instructive as well.

When several bored senators started reading newspapers, dozing, and munching candy, the presiding officer called the members to a more serious contemplation of the problem at hand.

As a result of the Senate's final decision, President Charles Gaines received a turkey from a southern senator who favored the celebration of Thanksgiving. President Gaines already had a turkey, so he passed it on to Phil Yeager, Captain of the 1933 football team, with a hearty slap on the back for luck in the game on Thanksgiving Day.

Glenn Jones added a spirited conclusion to this unusual program as he came galloping down the aisle with his usual pep preliminary, "Everybody Up!"

Chief Greyearth

The philosophy of other races usually interests high school students, especially that of the American Indian, because of its close association and also because it is so admirable.

Mr. Debenham of the Y. M. C. A. is one of the school's best friends and in this capacity has introduced many speakers but none more enjoyable than Chief Greyearth, a Sioux Indian.

Realizing that one lives but once, the Indian concentrates upon having a long and happy existence. His mind is undisturbed by the various worries which are prevalent among white people. Consequently only 97 out of 340,000 Indians in the United States are insane.

A boy has three teachers, his grandfather, father, and uncle, and the girls are taught by the corresponding feminine relations. Academic studies are stressed less than character development and courage, self control, and unselfishness —the cardinal virtues.

The white man is apt to consider himself superior to the Indian, but this is a misconception because the Indian is potentially equal in all respects to the average American citizen.

Assembly Association Fund

The practice of having a tag day to finance the assembly programs of outside talent was continued under the auspices of the Student Council. As the planes, representing roll rooms, burst through the clouds on the painted field, even the sky was disregarded as the limit. Due to the popularity of the preceding programs the drive was boosted with typical D. H. S. loyalty.

"Take My Advice"

Before doing anything rash, particularly falling in love, consider the complications in "Take My Advice," a short three-act comedy presented by the MacMurray Players.

When father always wants to buy fake stocks, and sister wants to go on the stage, not to mention mother who has a pet hobby such as numerology, one certainly needs a brother who has a handsome young teacher to help straighten things out for the family.

The trouble began when Willie wanted to marry a girl eight years his elder. But the counsellor fell for the wiles of Willie's girl. He also bought stocks, became an ardent believer in numerology, and wanted to go on the stage.

The perplexed family had to unravel the entangled skein of plot, in the meantime forgetting their own mishaps. When they found out that Willie's teacher had merely put on a farce, they were radically changed—for the better, of course.

This play was exceptionally humorous and everyone was impressed with the hints given in "Take My Advice".

"Vanity Fayre"

Thackeray would not only have turned over in his grave but would probably have sat up and applauded the introduction to the namesake of his masterpiece, the novel, "Vanity Fair".

This assembly, introducing the great dramatic production, was one of the best programs this year, and each person in the auditorium waited eagerly to see what would happen next. They were in a tumult throughout the performance, for in less than an hour they saw an amazing galaxy of entertainment.

Louise Baum had charge of the entertainment, and she introduced the artists of the stage.

Alice Mae Davis took everyone over the bounding waves in her conception of "Life on the Ocean", a humorous reading.

On recovery from a brief sea sickness, they entered a New York theatre with Helen Bernsohn as she gave another humorous reading, "Still at the Picture Show".

Then Mary Jane Walker, Kathryn Bracewell, and Marian Fearheiley

danced. They were all prize vanities of previous seasons.

Wae Mest, in reality Dick Cooney, persuaded everyone to "come up an' see 'im some time". "Honey Heartbreaker" (Phil Yeager) hauntingly sang, "I Want to Be Bad". Bernice Hassel, a second Paderewski, swayed the audience with her tantalizing strains of melody.

Then as each member of the play cast appeared on a revolving platform, he lauded to the skies the beautiful "Vanity Fayre", D. H. S.'s star vanity of 1934, Cora Ann Noble.

Mr. Arthur MacMurray

Poetry illustrating the philosophy of the colored race was read in the assembly by Mr. Arthur MacMurray, who is director of the Better Play Service of Chicago, and not a new personality in D. H. S.

WEEKLY RECORD OF SCHOOL LIFE WELL HANDLED BY NEWS ORGAN

Maroon and White Elected Vice-President of ISHSPA

Mr. Faulk Adviser

To the outside world, he is Mr. Merrill Faulk; in D. H. S. he is known as the "Professor." For, in 1927, after he returned from Northwestern with his Master's Degree, the '27 Maroon and White Staff agreed that he must have a distinctive title. From that time on he has been the "Professor."

Mr. Merrill Faulk

Mr. Faulk has an interesting background for English and journalism, having attended the University of Illinois, Northwestern, and Harvard. He belongs to Kappa Phi Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity.

Mr. Faulk's favorite hobby is motoring. He experiences a great thrill when driving. "If you'd see my speedometer," he exclaims, "you'd know I liked it!"

In his capacity as adviser of the Maroon and White, he has won many admirers and friends, for he has an unusual faculty for making this work interesting.

Editorial and Business

From cub reporter to editor may sound like a title by Horatio Alger, but it is one way to learn just what a newspaper is. Oliver Marshall has had just this training and his paper proves the value of such a background.

Oliver Marshall
Editor

Although the editor is the mainstay of the staff, his two able assistants, Audrey Collins and Caroline White, keep up the zeal. Having been in the journalistic environment for three years, these girls are quite capable of accomplishing those odd jobs which necessarily fall to the lot of assistant editors.

Left to Right—Audrey Collins, Associate Editor; Robert Wright, Business Manager; Caroline White, Associate Editor.

Left to Right—Bill Lowe, Make-up Editor; Russell McWhorter, Assistant Business Manager; Wilmer Brown, Assistant Business Manager.

With the best journalists possible a newspaper might still fail were it not for the business staff. Robert Wright, with his assistants, Wilmer Brown and Russell McWhorter, has been responsible for the Maroon and White's solvency through the year. When, financially, "both ends" don't seem to meet, it is discouraging, but these boys have their ways of getting around such difficulties.

The real "lay-out" is often a perplexing task. Bill Lowe and his staff, Lionel Park and Bill Erickson, arrange and rearrange the material before them just as if they were shifting the various pieces of a jig-saw puzzle to make each fit properly. But after careful selection of the most important items, the result is a carefully balanced newspaper.

Features

Stories of human interest, or features, presenting the sidelights of the school life have become one of the most popular parts of the paper, under the pens of George Putnam and Floyd Townsend.

Editorials

One of the logical channels to convey the more serious type of newspaper arti-

FLOYD TOWNSEND *Features*

GEORGE PUTNAM *Features*

EVELYN WAIT *Editorials*

LOUISE LINDLEY *News Editor*

cle, is the editorial column. A new policy is introduced or some problem of school-wide interest is discussed through these editorial columns. Organization is boosted, school spirit is increased. and public opinion is directed by Evelyn Wait, the editorial writer.

NEWS STAFF

Back Row—Frances Mayo, Beth Utterback, William Hasson, Ross Jewell, Annabelle Jones, Gertrude Rice.

Front Row—Eleanore Skogsberg, Beverly Morgan, Tommy Chittenden, Mary Frances Rush, Eleanor Anderson.

News

Primarily, a newspaper of any sort serves as a news organ. Under the leadership of Louise Lindley, the News Staff "combs" the school for striking news.

"Never Say Die"

In spite of the various financial obstacles, the Maroon and White staff "never say die". In an attempt to make ends meet they sponsored a play presented here by professional players under the direction of Mr. Arthur MacMurray.

"Never Say Die", a clever comedy, was a perfect satire on the many complications of this age. A wealthy broker bought a great amount of stock, which proved to be most unwise, for he lost everything.

The play concerned the son's attempt to save the family honor. He contemplated suicide, but due to a friend of his sister, with whom he fell in love, he wrote and sold a play, for the necessary sum.

The family was extremely happy at this turn of events. The audience was happy after having been so entertained. And the Maroon and White staff was happy, thus making it unanimous, because the play brought the proceeds necessary for their paper.

Left to Right—Ed Bilek, Sports Editor; Nadine Sloan, Exchange; Trull Tyler, Assistant Sports Editor.

Left to Right—Virginia Spears, Exchange; Mary Katherine Dixon, Scratch o' Pens; Ruth Hughes, Literary Column.

Theirs are short, but accurate and inclusive reports of everything that happens in D. H. S. With the many organizations and activities existing in school, this staff has a wide territory to cover. The problem of these reporters has been, not so much to find news, but to select that which is most important.

The taste of the readers has been considered so that the articles may be written in the most entertaining way. A collection of stories from the Maroon and White might prove to be one of the best ways to preserve the memories of school life.

Exchange

Nadine Sloan and Virginia Spears are kept busy mailing Maroon and Whites to other schools. D. H. S. belongs to a system of exchange, by which approximately thirty schools exchange regularly the issues of their respective publications. In this manner, a school paper is not wholly dependent upon its own resources. Any number of new ideas are gained by observing other schools' work. Existing without outside contact, a paper might readily fall into one set style. This is easily avoided by the exchange system.

Sports

Ed Bilek and Trull Tyler keep every reader interested and accurately posted on all sports in which D. H. S. participates. The exact number of minutes in a thrilling overtime basketball game or the correct number of yards made on a new play in football are important items to these boys. Their articles contain, besides accurate information, all the thrills and excitement which accompanies the actual event. They successfully convey to the reader the tense excitement of the crowd before the kick-off, or the strained hush as the ball arches toward a basket.

Since athletics play such a vital part in the school life of D. H. S., it is important that each event of the athletic seasons has been so successfully handled in the Maroon and White.

Columns

The "wise cracks" create all kinds of excitement, especially when the startling facts of a new triangle affair of love about school is revealed. Ruth Hughes attracts the readers to this column in each week's paper. Harry Marlatt keeps up the standard of hilarity in his joke column. When an inspired student is

Lionel Park, Assistant Make-up Editor; Bill Erickson, Assistant Make-up Editor.

Eleanor Yeomans, Circulation Manager.

poetically inclined, Mary K. Dixon, Scratch o' Pens editor, is ready to listen to the literary efforts to choose those most worthy of a place in her column.

New books are reviewed, and specific information appears in an interesting column by Venetta Gibbs.

The announcement bulletin which lists all the activities, assemblies, and necessary information, has proved most valuable to every student.

Typing

For the typist there is an enormous amount of work and almost no glory. To the reporters or editorial writer, bylines may be given, or special words of commendation, but efficiency is expected and exacted from the typist, Mabel Waidelich.

Almost every story passes through her hands and is typed. However, the Maroon and White Staff recognize her im-

Harry Marlatt, Jokes; Mabel Waidelich, Typist

portance, when they arrive breathless, with a last minute story and find her waiting to type it for them. She is one little known to outsiders, but an almost indispensible person on the staff of the Maroon and White.

CUB REPORTERS

Cub Reporters

There he goes, hurried, worried, and perplexed. Yes, that's right! He is a cub reporter trying to find a story from the sidelights around school. He has his pencil and paper handy to jot down a few notes on his feature story.

Each year the "cubs" examine their facial contours to see if they have a "nose for news." Events in classes, special projects, and interesting programs are all carefully watched by the "eagle eye" of Mr. Cub.

But the "honey" of the cubs is the first paper they put out. The regular staff has a vacation, and the cubs try their skill at sport stories, news, jokes, and even "wisecracks." They know what it is like to have to put a paper across with a bang!

After a year of being on probation and going to meetings every Monday after school, the "Professor" makes his decisions concerning positions for next year's staff.

It is nothing unusual for a cub to go from this lowly office to the editorship of the Maroon and White. Every editor has to have his start at some time or another.

MEDLEY PUBLICATION CROWNS FULL YEAR OF WORK FOR SENIOR STAFF

Scenes of School Life New Innovation

Top to bottom—
Rolla McDonald,
Harold Shambis,
Bob Mills,
Phil Yeager

If the Medley Staff had not burned so much "midnight oil," it is probable the book would never have been published. However, this night work is carried on individually, and to get a real picture of the organization a person would have had to visit Mr. Bates' room any day, during and after school.

A typical day would have seen a large percentage of the staff at work in various groups. Circulation, is of course, a most important phase of the work. Consequently John Stanton, circulation manager, was constantly planning campaigns with his staff, Bill Arnold and Robert Sears, to secure more subscriptions, and devising ways for the fulfillment of payments. Harland Zander, bookkeeper, was also a vital member of the financial department, as all of the money passed through his hands.

Below, Left to right—
John Stanton
Bill Arnold
Robert Sears
Harlan Zander
Eleanor See

Editor-in-Chief, Rolla McDonald.
Assistant Editor, Harold Shambis.
Business Manager, Robert Mills.
Assistant Bus. Manager, Phil Yeager.
Circulation Manager, John Stanton.
Assistant Circulation Managers, Bill Arnold, Robert Sears.
Bookkeeper, Harlan Zander.
Typist, Eleanor See.

Phil Yeager and Bob Mills, comprising the business department, were always searching for ways to improve their advertising section. If luck had been with the observer, he might have noted Phil passing through the room, reading a new joke for his section, to all who cared to listen. Although this is a small part of their work, the jokes and the improved snapshot section proved one of the most enjoyable phases.

The clatter of typewriters would have shown how Eleanor See and other staff members, drafted for the moment, were finishing the "dummy" for the printer.

The editor, Rolla McDonald, his work of organization completed, would have been engaged in assisting various students with write-ups and pictures. His main purpose in life had now become to try to finish the book by the time which Mr. Bates, adviser, had set.

Rolla's Assistant Editor, Harold Shambis, would have been one of the busiest persons. His work was in conjunction with Mr. Hogbin, adviser of the photographers. Harold was responsible for the pictures of the book. Any credit due for arrangements and orginality of the pictures belongs to Harold and the committee chairmen, who worked with Mr. Hogbin.

Mr. Everett Bates

Faculty Advisers

In an organization which must have its members chosen and trained sufficiently in one school year to enable it to publish a book within that time, competent advisers are obviously needed.

Mr. Everett Bates is the faculty adviser who is responsible for the training of the staff and subsequent publication of the annual. His is often a difficult task of co-ordinating the organization, circulation, and business aspects, advising the staff members, and performing countless other duties. Mr. Bates' success in this capacity speaks for itself.

Write-ups are constructively criticized by Miss Boyer of the English department. A large part of the originality and style is due to her efforts. Since the Medley has adopted a new style, similar in some ways to that of magazines, a great amount of direction is needed and received from her.

The photographers' staff and Mr. Hogbin have been responsible for all the pictures appearing in the book.

An art staff is also maintained, under Miss Keve's direction. This year linoleum cuts were used to a good advantage.

As a representative of the administration, Mr. Duffin acts as adviser upon problems involving school policy.

FEATURE COMMITTEE

Left to Right—Ada Jane Henderson, Chairman; Mary Lou Bolles, Delores Harris, Isabelle Firebaugh, Audrey Collins.

Miss Mildred Boyer

Mr. Finley Hogbin

Miss Florence Keve

Mr. Russell Duffin

Feature Committee

Recording the highlights of '34 necessitated originality and cleverness on the part of the feature committee. If new things could not be found, the old things had to be given in a new and original way. In other words, it was their duty to record accurately and interestingly those outstanding events that occurred in D. H. S.

They recognized the dramatic talent in the school and brought the reader face to face with, perhaps, "The Tailor Made Man" or "Mephistopheles." They help one recall that grand time at the all-school party or some other outstanding social event on D. H. S.'s calendar.

The necessity for a high standard of quality demanded by the feature section in order to make its write-ups unusually interesting frequently called for the rewriting of the story several times. To many persons this might have resulted in discouragement, but for the girls on this committee it awakened their trains of thought and stimulated their originality.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Left to Right—Betty Sheahan, Marie Hole, Mary Ellen Hafner, Ruth Hughes, chairman.

School Committee

The connecting link between the senior class, the faculty, and the Medley was supplied by the school committee. During the first few weeks' work these girls became skilled in their ability to arrange 250 senior pictures so that each would appear at its best advantage. With admirable courage the girls became accustomed to dipping manicured nails into sticky glue in order to paste the pictures in their respective positions.

It is the responsibility of this committee to record correctly the degrees, alma maters, and courses of the faculty. Theirs is also the satisfaction of seeing row on row of third year students' pictures correctly located in the Medley.

These girls consider it an important duty of theirs to introduce through the Medley the members and work of the Board of Education, for the students have so little direct contact with this body of executors.

In order that the memories of the mingled joys and sorrows of Senior Class Day may linger, they picture again through these pages that memorable day.

It may readily be seen what has kept these girls occupied for the six months preceding the publication of the yearbook.

Organization Committee

Now when a student thinks of the daily routine at Danville High, it is not unusual that he should recall all the various activities, but perhaps incoming students or alumni would be amazed to learn that D. H. S. maintains nearly thirty clubs and four national honor societies.

It is due to the fact that there are so many extra-curricular activities that the organization committee on the Medley staff has been constantly busy arranging pictures of class officers, Student Council members and students outstanding in debating, journalism, and dramatics.

The five girls on this committee have spent many anxious days and nights searching for original ideas and planning page after page of their section.

Although it was a difficult task, the committee has compiled all the available information, and after pains taking efforts has presented it in an interesting and novel manner, so that the Medley might serve as a reminder of the wonderful times at D. H. S.

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE
Left to Right—Cora Anne Noble, chairman; Mary Ann Beagle, Beverly Morgan, Louise Lindley, Virginia Bookwalter.

BOYS' ATHLETICS COMMITTEE

Left to Right—Jack Arnold, Erwin Timerman, Ed Burow, chairman.

Boys' Athletics Committee

The mere suggestion of athletics calls to mind the thrills of the grid-iron, a maroon clad figure neatly netting a basket from mid-court, gleaming shoulders splashing through the water at the sound of a gun, or the swish of a golf club or tennis racket as it swings through the air. The desire to extend athletics in D. H. S. increases every year and each new committee finds a more difficult and extensive scope of work.

The members of this committee, Jack Arnold and Erwin Timerman, under the guidance of "Lead" Burow, have presented detailed accounts of every type of sport carried on in Danville High School, along with a brief summary of the outstanding contests of the year.

The ideas and teachings of Coach Whitesell are closely woven into each story, and his earnest desire for perfection is noted on each page.

These boys' knowledge of the subject, their ability to organize material, and their desire to make their section one to be long remembered has made the athletic department one of the most interesting divisions of the 1934 Medley.

Girls' Athletics Committee

Girls' Athletics not only calls to mind classes of folk dancing and calisthenics but also keen, rivaled competition in nearly every form of sport. This committee has endeavored to make one play again the last thrilling seconds of each exciting contest and to unfold once more the grand experiences one had almost forgotten. They have given additional information in relation to the many activities carried on by the Girls' Athletic Association, and have attempted to make others realize to what degree clean sports and fair, honest competition are carried on in this department.

Every girl has been shown that she is eligible to join the Association, provided certain requirements are met. They have striven to make the under-classmen conscious of the importance of this phase of their high school activities, and to remind the upper-classmen just what it has meant to them. G. A. A. has a high ideal, and the Medley has had an excellent committee to convey that purpose.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS COMMITTEE

Left to Right—Eleanore Skogsberg, chairman; Mary Redden, Helen Milenski, Barbara Ingram.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' STAFF

Back Row—Louis Brant, Dick Frye, Vincent Martin, James Llewelyn, Dale Lucas.

Front Row—Russell Sager, Sarah Ann Franz, Marcia Huff, Miriam Johnson, Perry Cozatt.

ART STAFF

Back Row—Betty Sheahan, Al Reynolds, Helen Brewer, Barbara Current, Louise Baum.

Front Row—Evelyn Campbell, Louise Timerman, Miss Florence Keve, adviser; Mildred Hawkins, Doris Ames.

SCENES FROM MEDLEY SKIT

Top to Bottom—"Buy A Medley!" "Meeting the Deadline," "Medleys Are Out," "Fond Memories."

Art and Photography

An artistic conception of the all school party by a member of the art staff illustrated the use of linoleum blocks, a new feature in this year's Medley. There was a cut of the auditorium and two illustrations of school songs also. These were only a few of the artistic creations of this staff.

When posters were needed for advertising and notification of payments, the art staff, through their displays, brought about the desired results.

Their drawings and suggestions made it possible for the cover makers to submit appropriate designs for this year's book.

The outstanding feature of the Medley was the pictures taken around the corridors and in various classes. They differed from those of any other year in the fact that they portrayed the school just as it is.

The photographers' staff and Mr. Hogbin endeavored to add more human interest to the pictures, and in glancing through the Medley one can readily see that they were successful.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS RECOGNIZED BY APPOINTMENT TO THE N. HONOR SOCIETY

Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service Are Requisite

Down through the ages, honor has held various meanings for different peoples. To the ancient Greeks scholarship ranked first. To be the greatest poet, the greatest orator, or the greatest philosopher meant most to them. The Romans, above all else, thought of leadership. It was their aim to extend their power in imperial strength and commerce, over all the world. To the monks and knights of the Middle Ages, character personified all things worth while. They lived solely for the purpose of helping others and themselves toward the higher life. In this modern age the most universally acclaimed quality, in the highest type of man or woman, is service.

The creed of the National Honor Society embraces all four of these standards, which must be faithfully adhered to by the faculty committee, Mr. Wakeley, Mr. Duffin, Miss Payne, Miss Sandeson, and Mr. Schoolcraft, in placing final approval on the candidates who become members, if it is to keep faith with itself, the National organization, and the school.

The committee is well aware that no individual possesses equally all the virtues which have been mentioned. They are aided in making their choice by the recommendations of the entire faculty. These votes are totaled and constitute one of the most determining factors in selection. Many students, otherwise qualifying, are not considered because they fail to rank in the upper fourth of their class scholastically.

Scholarship is a final and unalterable national requirement. It is mathematically determined and admits of no difference of opinion. Those who obtain membership have obviously demonstrated leadership. Character is an ever developing quality. All members are trusted to continue to be persons to whom the community can point with pride. Service has been rendered by them, and it remains with them to justify the wisdom of their selection.

National Honor Society

Back Row—Hugh Benninger, Genevieve Myers, Ed Burow, Caroline Crabtree, Bill Shaffer, Louise Keefe, Bill Van Lieu.

Middle Row—Rolland Towell, Adeline Dickerson, Bill Young, Carol Whitman, Bill Easterbrook, Kathryn Davis, Margaret Dixon, Beulah Young.

Front Row—Alden Bracewell, James Williamson, Benson Jewell, Milton Wolford, Henry Baum.

At no other time in the high school career is the stage set to any better advantage for drawing out the best in every individual, than at the induction ceremony of the new members of the National Honor Society. There comes to the surface then the truly lofty and sincere thoughts which invariably are coupled with responsibility and trust.

During this and the equally impelling, but less formal time of the spring breakfast held by the group, an almost magnificent comradery is established between the old members and the new. Under the stress and emphasis of the emotional tone of these occasions there is obtained an insight into the soul and character of the individual—his plans, ambitions, and secret hopes, which mark the whole procedure, the election, the induction, and the realization of membership, as something to have been achieved.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Back Row—Milton Wolford, Henry Baum, Bill Shaffer, Bill Van Lieu, Benson Jewell.

Middle Row—Carol Whitman, Caroline Crabtree, Louise Keefe, Gwendolyn Oliver, June Kay.

Front Row—Kathryn Davis, Margaret Jennings, Mary Kathryn Spears, Margaret Dixon, Florence Cottingham.

FOREMOST JOURNALISTS OF SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS GET APPOINTMENTS

Only Two Members of Society in School This Year

Quill and Scroll! Sounds enchanting, doesn't it? It is really. The quill is a kind of a pen used by our forefathers "way back when" and a scroll is what the ancients used instead of books. Therefore, what could be more appropriate to symbolize the International High School Journalistic Society than a quill and scroll?

This organization was formed as a method of recognizing outstanding success in the field of high school journalistic work. In Danville High School, that, of course, means in either the Maroon and White or Medley publications.

Attaining membership to this association is the highest award in school for aspiring writers.

Mr. Faulk of the Maroon and White and Mr. Bates of the Medley, with Mr. Duffin, find it no easy task to choose from the list of those eligible. However, the field gradually narrows down to only those who rank in the upper third of the junior, senior, or post-graduate classes and who have rendered service to the very limit of their ability. Service includes, among other things, reliability, responsibility, co-operation, and attitude. Of course, to write a clever article and to express ideas in a novel fashion are important factors and influence the difficult problem of election a great deal.

At the present time there are only two members of the Quill and Scroll in school, Louise Lindley and Oliver Marshall. They are always on their toes, managing to be on the scene even before the news happens. Then with such energy and ambition that obstacles seem to melt in front of them, they rush the "flash" in to the paper—so hot it's still sizzling.

In the spring when the birds begin to sing merrily, a publication picnic is held by the Maroon and White and Medley staffs. The results of the election to the Quill and Scroll are announced and those young scribes who have risen on the waves, in the sea of success, are viewed with many a desirous glance from those less fortunate.

Oliver Marshall

Louise Lindley

HONOR THOSE WHO ARE OUTSTANDING IN DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Thespian Membership Crowns School Dramatics Career

The ultimate and supreme goal sought after by all potential young actors and actresses is a coveted appointment to the Thespian Honor Society. This pinnacle of achievement in high school dramatics is not reached without due work and effort. The delightful comedies, thrilling mysteries, and fascinating dramas, which appear so smoothly and easily, in their final showing, are the results of weeks of grueling, drilling and monotonous training, often when other more interesting pastimes are offering themselves. While the thrill and glamour of the final night behind the footlights are enjoyed to the utmost by every participant, they shade into insignificance in comparison with the satisfaction of being chosen one of the fortunate followers of Thespis.

This honor is considered more than sufficient for the ardous endeavor necessarily entailed, not only in the dramatic line but also in attaining recognition of superior qualities of scholarship and character.

Miss Mary Miller, as dramatic coach and a charter member and adviser of the organization in D. H. S., determines who the fortunate members are to be. Her selections are made from the ranks of those participants of the Dramatic Club who have been in the cast of several of the short, one act plays and in the cast of one of the three act plays, and who have been successful in keeping their four year scholastic record above reproach.

What pleasanter culmination can there be to four years of educational progress and cultural advancement than the official proclamation of success amid the congenial surroundings of the annual spring picnic. For it is in this season when most youthful minds are turning to thoughts of love that these enthusiastic aspirants are distractedly pondering their chances of gaining the long desired honor.

Through the many years to come, the honored members of Thespian will wear, with ever increasing pride and satisfaction, their emblem, the masque of comedy and of tragedy, symbolic of outstanding ability in their chosen school activity.

THESPIAN SOCIETY

Back Row—Bob Long, Benson Jewell, Charles Marine.

Front Row—Kathryn Davis, Marguerite Smith, Miss Miller, Margaret Jennings, Carol Whitman.

GIRLS' CLUB OFFICERS

Back Row—June Kerr, assistant treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Telling, secretary; Beverly Morgan, treasurer.

Front Row—Opal Snook, pianist; Delores Harris, president; Sara Kiningham, vice-president.

FOUNDER OF GIRLS' CLUB RETURNS THIS YEAR FOR OUTSTANDING MEETING

Century of Progress Hop and Hoo-doo Hop Presented by Girls

Girls seem to have a widespread reputation for an insatiable curiosity, and true to this characteristic, one of the most novel meetings of the Girls' Club year was based on a question box.

Mrs. Frances Pearson Meeks, wife of Senator Meeks from Illinois, and founder of Girls' Club, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Meeks answered questions about Washington, D. C., ranging from the cherry blossoms to night life, with a characteristic vivacity, and convulsed her audience with appropriate gestures in imitation of one of Uncle Sam's officers of the law. Former Girls' Club members, many of them mothers of present members, were special guests and enjoyed being once more a part of the organization. At the tea which followed the meeting, it was voted as a proper honor, to name the original $100 unit of the club loan fund, the Frances Pearson Meeks Fund.

The Frances Pearson Meeks Fund

Today, Wednesday, November 15, 1933, Danville High School Girls' Club welcomes as its guest of honor Frances Pearson Meeks.

Mrs. Meeks organized the Girls' Club in the fall of 1902 when she was a teacher in D. H. S. Her purpose was to form a club of girls, for girls, by girls in the interest of character building, friendship, and service.

Under her guidance a loan fund was started to help worthy girls. This fund has grown from year to year, has been used and returned by scores of high school girls.

At this meeting, where we have received new inspiration from our leader, we are happy to designate the original one hundred dollar unit of the Girls' Club loan:

The Frances Pearson Meeks Fund.

Spirit of Friendliness

From the very first weeks of school, freshmen girls were made to feel the desire of this club to have them as members. After receiving a personal invitation to the first Girls' Club party, each new girl was escorted to the frolic by a cabinet member and immediately made to feel the spirit of friendship predominant in the organization.

To conduct satisfactorily the programs of such a large club it was necessary to divide the girls into groups, each in charge of a meeting at some time during the year.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Back Row—Miss Roach, adviser; Mabel Waidelich, Marjorie Hill, Miss Acton, adviser.

Front Row—Celeste Crist, Jean Stewart, Dolores Crist, Betty Sheahan, Beverly Morgan.

Rivalry Among Groups

The rivalry for interesting programs was keen, with a prize for the best as an incentive. The individual group meetings during the weeks of December took on the appearance of Santa Claus' workshop in the busiest month of the good old Saint's year. Here the Girls' Club industriously sewed on bright Christmas stockings and decorated gay scrap books to gladden the hearts of the guests at the party given for the children.

College life in high school became a reality in a clever skit of a hectic but delightful day in the life of one seeking higher paths of knowledge, the interpretation being by one of the Girls' Club groups.

The Girls' Club "went musical" to the swinging melodies of "This Little Piggie Went to Market" and numerous other songs of the day in a meeting in which every member joined in creating a happy atmosphere. In a series of meetings the organization was introduced to a charming Miss "Etta," better known as etiquette.

Pleasure and sorrow were mingled in the last meeting of the year when every girl donned gypsy attire for the Romany Hike. Gayety was predominant, until, with senior recognition, each girl, leaving her happy connections with the organization, realized the enjoyable and profitable hours spent during four years in Girls' Club.

It naturally follows that a club with such a vast membership and such intelligent guidance must have skilled leadership to make it so successful. The Girls' Club cabinet, formed of the most loyal and willing girls of Girls' Club, with officers and advisers, furnished the needed guidance. To accomplish better their duties the cabinet has divided itself into

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Back Row—Miss Livesey, adviser; Louise Baum, Virginia Bookwalter, Mary Ellen Hafner, Miss L. Taylor, adviser.

Front Row—Daisy Clark, Betsy Ann Gillis, Ada Jane Henderson, Louise Timerman, Mary Lou Bolles.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Back Row—Miss Payne, adviser; Eleanor Yeomans, Ruth Bolton, Miss Rhoads, adviser; Leah Young, Alice Mae Davis.

Front Row—Josephine Spoden, Carolyn Mueller, Hilda Livengood, Louise Lindley, Clara Neupert, Mary Rita Orr, Maxine Hadley.

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE

Back Row—Miss A. Robertson, adviser; Louise Smith, Martha Ann Cox, Mary K. Dixon, Miss Conover, adviser; Eleanor Anderson, Miss Cowan, adviser.

Front Row—Ruth Marie Cheney, Cassa Putnam, Ruth Craig, Evelyn Anderson, Jeanette Myers, Donnis Jones, Thelma Collings.

five committees, each with special duties.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The constant success of the all school parties is sufficient evidence of the ability, ingenuity, and diligence of the social committee of Girls' Club. Each detail of the "Century of Progress Hop" and the "Hoodoo Hop" was carefully arranged so as to assure the guests of an enjoyable evening. Due to the untiring work of the social committee their parties have become a longed for event of each semester.

Although these frolics are by far the largest tasks undertaken by the committee, they are by no means the only ones. The parties in honor of the freshman girls and the annual cabinet dinner, attractive events in the Girls' Club calendar, are under the management of this committee.

Because of the fact that Girls' Club stresses social activity to a great extent, the social committee is a vital part of that organization.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

This committee serves in the capacity of press agent for the Girls' Club. These girls are responsible for informing members of the meetings held every other Wednesday in the high school auditorium.

The duties of the publicity committee are threefold in that it is responsible for the articles in the school paper, for the announcements on study hall boards, and the bright colored posters advertising the meetings.

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE

With such an active financial committee the Girls' Club banished all fears of the big, bad wolf at their doorstep.

Not even during the heat of the most exciting athletic contest did they forget their business of selling candy and ice cream, for the responsibility of the Girls'

Club treasury rests on their shoulders.

The untiring work of this committee, not only this year, but also in the past, has made dues in the Girls' Club unnecessary.

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

Santa Claus certainly must include the girls of the social service committee among his most valuable helpers. Every year the hearts of youngsters all over the city are gladdened because through the help of this committee St. Nick's visit is made possible at the Girls' Club Christmas party.

It is also to the credit of this committee that many girls are able to attend school. Lunches, clothing, and school supplies are furnished to many who otherwise would be forced to discontinue their high school courses.

The many faculty advisers who work with the various committees deserve a great deal of praise for their time and efforts in guiding the club.

Through the co-operation of the advisers, officers, and members, a club such as this has been formed, which is to be congratulated on the advancements made toward the goal which it has set for itself.

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

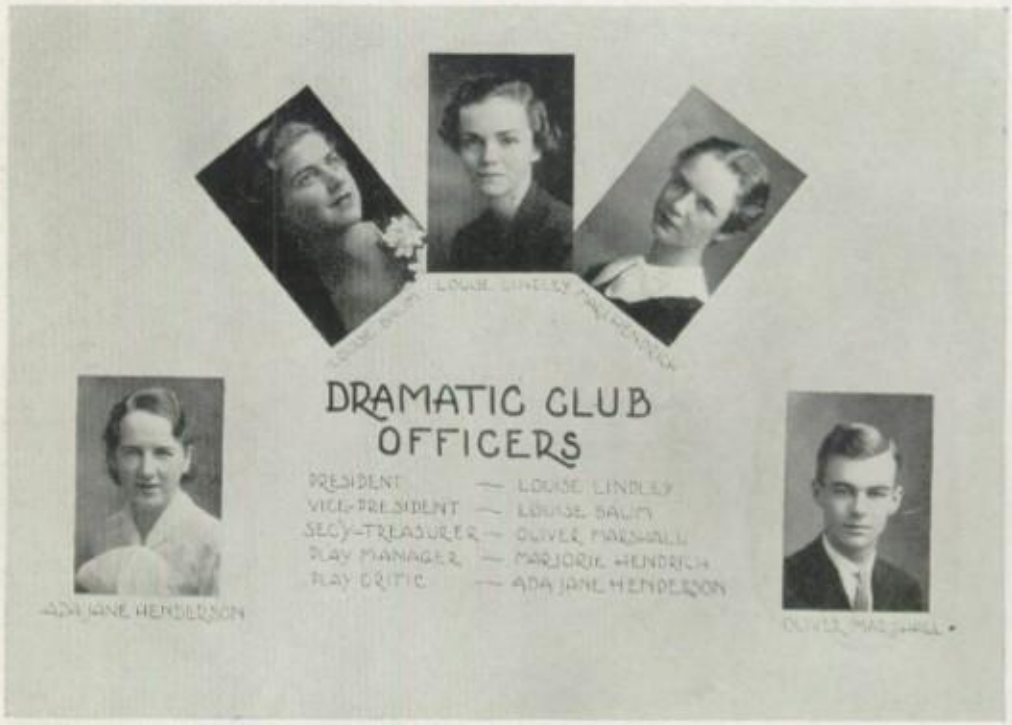
Back Row—Miss Wellenreiter, adviser; Mary E. Walters, Elizabeth Barrick, Violette Pacot, Martha Lumbrick, Betty Baer, Virginia Stuebe, Miss Wilkins, adviser.

Front Row—Betty Boehm, Virginia Spears, Nadine Sloan, Evelyn Wait, Sarah Elizabeth Wait, Louise Smith, Esther Sharp.

GROUP CHAIRMEN

Back Row—Maxine Doan, Louise Lindley, Carol Barrick, Evelyn Anderson, Betsy Platt.

Front Row—Martha Ann Cox, Louise Timerman, Ada Jane Henderson, Bernice Martin, Ellen Mahle.

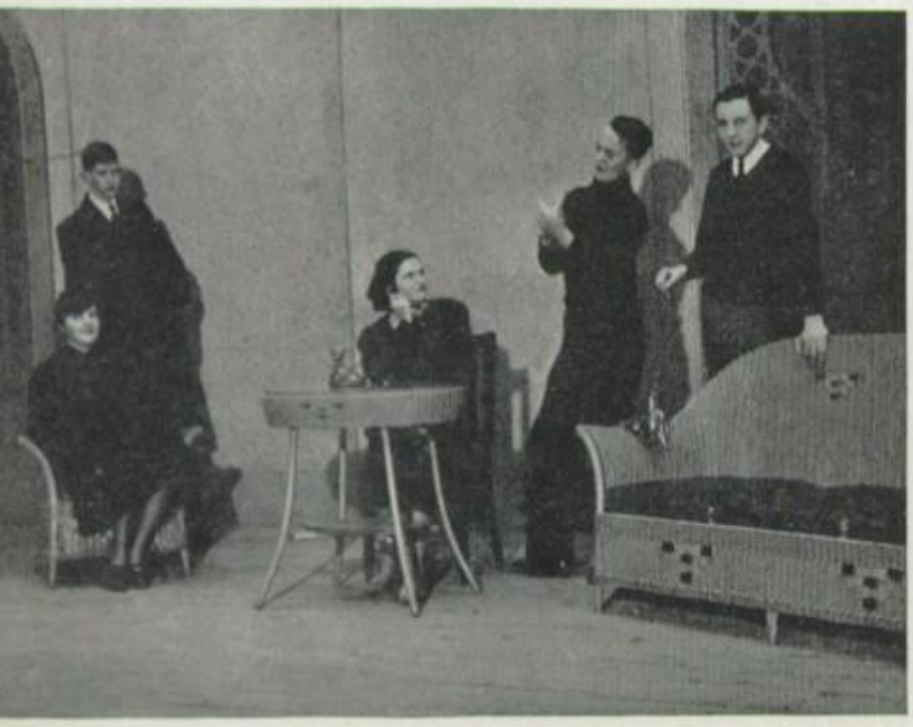


D. H. S. PLAYERS PRESENT STAGE SUCCESS "VANITY" AS ANNUAL PLAY

Groups Present One-Act Plays at Meetings

To be a Hamlet or a Juliet; to live behind the footlights; to thrill an audience or bring it to tears—are the cherished ambitions of many a boy or girl, and the Dramatic Club offers its members an opportunity to realize these desires. Every D. H. S. Player is in at least one play during the school year. On the auditorium's lighted stage one of the ten groups into which the club is divided, thrills the appreciative onlookers with a one-act play, chosen and directed by the group chairman. Because of these plays every member is sure of having a good time at the meetings, held every other Monday of the month.

"THE FLOWER SHOP," presented by Winifred Brown's group.



Even more exciting and dramatic than these short plays is the annual Dramatic Club play. Coached with exacting patience and care on the part of Miss Miller, and acted with an all-consuming desire for success on the part of the cast, this play is one of the highlights of the school year. The big hit of 1934, "Vanity," will live for years in the memories of all who saw it because of its humor, pathos, and drama. With the proceeds of the play, the D. H. S. Players as usual presented a gift to the school, this year collaborating with the senior class in making a substantial payment on an amplification sound system for the auditorium.

A change from the more serious side of the club to the light-hearted was effected in the old-fashioned box-supper, a novel form of the annual Christmas party. Each girl brought a box supper for two, and with the excellent aid of Phil Yeager and Dick Cooney as auctioneers, the boxes were sold to the highest bidders among the boys.

The D. H. S. Players again became satellites of the social swirl at a spring tea dance. The dance was the result of a contest between boys and girls to determine which group could sell the most tickets for "Vanity." The so-called "weaker sex" won, and so, of course, it was up to the boys to keep their word.

Right—"BACKSTAGE," presented by Cora Anne Noble's group.

Lower Right—"ENTER THE HERO," presented by Sara Kiningham's group.

They did, and with a vengeance! All had such a good time, they hated the moment the lilting strains of the orchestra and the gayly decorated gym became things of the past as the dance ended.

Not to be outdone by any club in their appreciation of Nature, the D. H. S. Players held their annual spring picnic. The best part of the afternoon was the announcement of those who made Thespian. This honor, dreamed of by many but attained by few, is the outstanding ambition of every high school actor or actress.

One Act Plays

Often following Shakespeare's advice, "Then to the well trod stage anon," the D. H. S. players gathered in the auditorium. Before them unfolded a thrilling mystery, a side-splitting comedy, or a tense drama.

"Backstage," presented by Cora Anne Noble's group, was the story of a beautiful young girl, Susan Sandusky, whose ambition was to become a dancer. She was not swayed from her intention by the pleas of her sweetheart, "Chuck" Gaines, by the advice of a stage hand, Jack Arnold, or by the fatherly words of the small town mayor, Bill Gallaher. It remained for Mary Ellen Mellinger, the head of a dancing troupe, to show her she would never succeed behind the footlights.

Miss Miller, Coach

"Enter the Hero," played by Sara Kiningham's group, kept the audience in tears of laughter at the amusing plot, and smiles of sympathy for the heroine's plight. Jean Stephens, a lovesick girl wrote letters to herself which were supposedly from a young engineer, George Trenary, in South America. In order to satisfy her secret love for the young man and to impress her friends and family, our heroine even became engaged, although her "fiance" was ignorant to the fact. Complications arose when he unexpectedly returned home. After confused explanations the two were able to announce to the scheming maiden's mother, Virginia Bookwalter, her sister, Joan Steward, and the maid, Helen Bernsohn, that they were really planning to be married.

Winifred Brown's group gave "The Flower Shop," a humorous play presenting the trials and tribulations of a kind-hearted, gum-chewing working girl, Ruth Craig. John Payne portrayed the role of her wise-cracking office companion. Between themselves they managed to upset the business to such an extent that their boss, Jack Randolph, fired them both, until he discovered that due to their kindness in furthering the eight year old romance between two customers, Martha Ann McEvoy and Jack Crist, there was a great increase in his business. Then he rehired them.

Besides the experience provided and the entertainment afforded, these short plays give dramatic satisfaction to those interested in dramatics who do not participate in any other productions.

WRANGLERS SPONSOR EVENTS IN BIG TWELVE LITERARY COMPETITION

Represent Senate At Annual Thanksgiving Assembly

They are the answer to a tired man's prayer. They could convince an irate policeman that they weren't "doing over thirty-five miles an hour" or a dubious wife that there was an important directors' meeting.

The Wrangler's Club stresses talking, talking about impending debates, talking about Big Twelve literary try-outs, talking about next week's party. Parties just naturally slip into the program of the Wrangler's Club, because members enjoying themselves so thoroughly in the meetings, desire to continue their pleasure at social events.

This group of debaters can also talk "turkey" as they ably proved in the assembly which they presented. Their contribution to the widespread spirit of do or die for D. H. S. at the Thanksgiving game, was a plump turkey as a mascot for the team. The remainder of the assembly, in which the gobbler played a large part, was a portrayal of a session of the United States Senate during which Harrison Stine as "Sentaw" Brown from "Gawgia" was hailed as a true son of the cottonland when he spoke with the drawl of a Southerner, born and bred.

National Forensic

ALDEN BRACEWELL

CORA ANNE NOBLE

Furthermore, the wranglers can talk nonsense. "Oh where can we borrow a goldfish?" was an oft repeated phrase during their autumn scavenger hunt. This hilarious scramble for absurd articles was followed by a wiener roast, both of which started off the Wrangler's Club calendar in a gale of merriment.

The Wrangler's Club plays an important role as the sponsor of the literary activities held every spring by the Big Twelve Conference. It is through the assistance of their advisers, Mr. Delbert Purkey and Miss Ruth Sandeson, that the talented representatives who lead the school on the field of speech are chosen. The club carries on a similar work in promoting Varsity Debating and through its enthusiasm, speech work has become an outstanding activity in the school.

The greatest honor conferred by the Wrangler's Club is membership in the National Forensic Organization, an honor society for those outstanding in the activities which the Wrangler's Club promotes. Membership in this nationally acclaimed club is a singular distinction. Only two members have attended school this year, Cora Anne Noble and Alden Bracewell, both prominent in literary fields since their advent into Danville High School.

WRANGLER'S CLUB OFFICERS

Back Row—Mr. Purkey, adviser; Jane Putnam, membership chr.; Erwin Timerman, literary chr.; Miss Sandeson, adviser.

Front Row—Cora Anne Noble, secretary; Bill Erickson, vice-president; Charles Gaines, president; Louise Baum, social chr.; John Diffenderfer, program chr.

COMPULSORY AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE ENGAGES INTER-CLASS DEBATERS IN HEATED DISCUSSIONS

1934 Sees Usual Hot Competition for The Cup

Long ago Demosthenes, with a mouthful of pebbles, addressed his remarks to the sea; a few centuries later Cicero with his golden voice, quieted the tempetuous mobs of Rome. On February 27 the juniors and sophomores met in a debate in which they labored under lesser difficulties than these famous speakers of antiquity did, but they had an equal determination to succeed.

The results of the preliminary struggle of the annual inter-class debates were the selection of Mayer Singerman, Esther Sharp, and Jane Putnam to champion the sophomore class and James Llewellyn, Rose Kathryn Marble, and Joan Steward to win the laurels for the juniors in the approaching contest. Bernice Mayer, Jack Randolph, and Thelma Lager, and Frances Curtis, Louise Smith, and Audrey Collins had previously been chosen as the ablest candidates in the field to fight for the honor of the freshman and senior teams respectively.

Inter-class debating is a long established and time honored tradition of D. H. S., sponsored by the Wrangler's Club and advised by Mr. Purkey and Miss Sandeson. For many years teams chosen from the most gifted members of each class have competed in a battle of words for the honors.

Debating requires varied qualities for its successful accomplishment. A voice that is forceful, dominating, and clearly audible is essential. To think quickly and to organize material coherently are demands made upon the resourcefulness of the participants. Lastly, a poise, ease, and air of self assurance are necessary qualities of a successful debater.

This year each team resolved "That compulsory automobile insurance should be adopted by all states." The outcome of the second in this series of debates was a victory for the sophomore negative team over the seniors. The junior golden-tongued orators were triumphant in their verbal clash with the freshman affirmative triumvirate.

The final crisis was held in the auditorium with the assembled students and teachers as witnesses to the clash of wits.

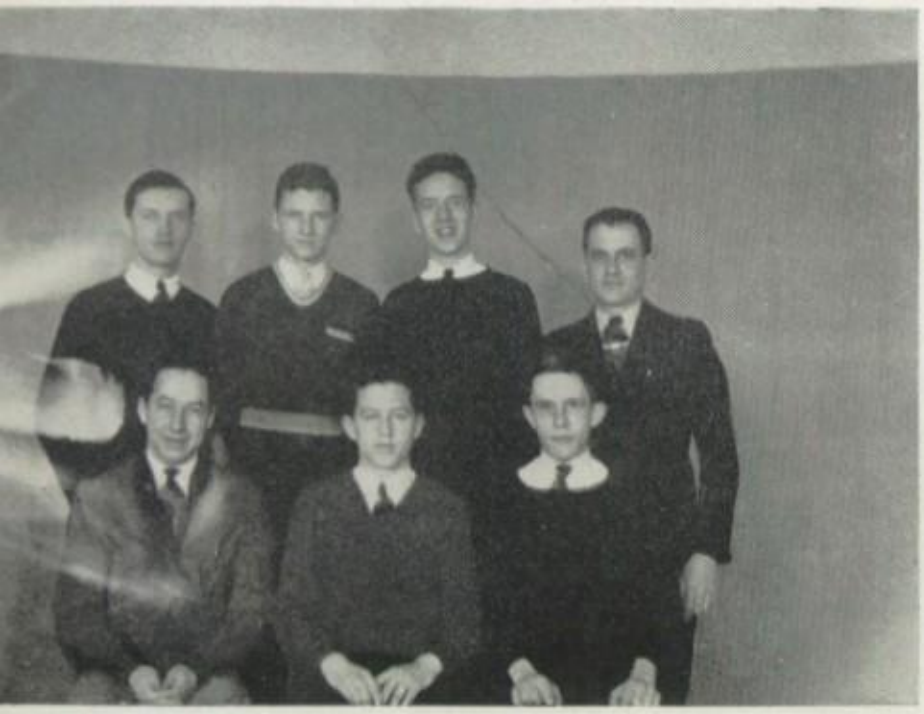
Thelma Lager

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE DEBATE TEAMS

Back Row—Esther Sharp, Betsy Platt, Jane Putnam, Hilda Livengood, Rosie Saikley.
Front Row—Bernice Mayer, Jack Randolph, Thelma Lager.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR DEBATE TEAMS

Back Row—Audrey Collins, Louise Smith, Frances Curtis.
Front Row—Rose Kathryn Marble, James Llewelyn, Joan Steward.



VARSITY DEBATERS

Back Row—Alden Bracewell, Russell McWhorter, Charles Gaines, Mr. Purkey, adviser.

Front Row—Erwin Timerman, Bill Erickson, Robert Wright.

DEBATE SQUAD CARRIES ON DESPITE CESSATION OF BIG 12 COMPETITION

"Adoption of British System of Radio Control" Is Question of Debates

The Varsity Debate team was disappointed this year by the fact that the Big Twelve held no regularly scheduled debates, but in spite of that, they didn't consider their work lost. The negative team, composed of Bill Erickson, Chuck Gaines and Alden Bracewell, met Kankakee there, in a non-decision debate, and Kankakee came to Danville to speak against the affirmative team of D. H. S., whose members are Robert Wright, Russel McWhorter, and Erwin Timerman. Plans were made with Decatur for holding debates, but these were the only contests the debaters could schedule, despite their efforts.

The subject for the debates was, "Resolved; that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation." The members who spoke on this subject were all capable of understanding and mastering it, for it so happened that each had formerly been inter-class debaters and each had held an important office in Wranglers' Club. For Wright, McWhorter and Erickson this was their first year of varsity debating, while Gaines and Timerman had had one year before, and Bracewell was a veteran with two years' experience in debating and two years of oratory in Big Twelve literary contests. He had received membership in the National Forensic League, and with Timerman was one of the only two on the squad who had earned a D.

Unfortunately all of these six debaters will be lost to D. H. S. next year, Gaines, Timerman, Wright and Bracewell graduating, and McWhorter and Erickson being ninth semester students in 1935, and therefore ineligible. These boys will undoubtedly miss D. H. S. and in the future will be grateful for the valuable experience they received from varsity debating.

Varsity Debate

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM:

Robert Wright, Russel McWhorter, Erwin Timerman.

NEGATIVE TEAM:

Alden Bracewell, Charles Gaines, Bill Erickson.

STUDENT BODY CHOOSES REPRESENTATIVES FROM HOME ROOMS AND MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Engaged In Choosing A Code and Creed

Existing as a link between the student body and the school administration, is a comparatively small group of young men and women, chosen by popular vote, as the ones best suited for improving "dear old alma mater." It is the sincere purpose of these representatives to present to the governing powers of the school the views and opinions of the students.

It has been the custom, for a number of years, to supplement this Student Council, which in itself consists of one member from each class, the presidents of the classes, and the presidents of all organizations, with a group known as the home room representatives. This latter unit selects its members by individual vote in the roll call rooms. In the small rooms, one representative is chosen; in the study halls, one from every two rows is decided upon, totaling four from the entire room. It is directly to this group that the students refer their suggestions, likes and dislikes. It, in turn, passes these views to the council for consideration.

On the first Tuesday of every month, these two bodies meet in conjunction with Mr. Wakeley and discuss matters concerning the welfare of the school. One of their duties is to determine which of the many assembly programs offered for their consideration shall be selected. The quality of their judgment is acclaimed by the enthusiasm and enjoyment with which the programs of 1934 were received.

An unsual experiment concerning the fire drills was introduced by the group this year. A student council member was intrusted with a "fire block" which he was to plant somewhere on the school premises. The students had been previously warned that if this block was seen, the fire alarm was to be turned in without delay. This effort at insuring the safety of each and every individual in the case of fire breaking out in the building was a most praiseworthy one.

The growing movement which tends to promote a sense of responsibility in young people is a comparatively new one in Danville High School. However, it has been operating with increasing success with each passing year. It is an assurance that with the splendid co-operation which has been submitted by both the student body and the faculty, it cannot fail to achieve ultimately its avowed purpose of establishing a high school government, of, by, and for the students.

Student Council

Home Room Representatives

BOOSTERS' CLUB OFFICERS

Back Row—Gilbert Supple, secretary - treasurer; Miss Cowan, adviser; Mr. Schoolcraft, adviser.

Front Row—Ann Kienzle, girl president; Glenn Jones, boy president; Isabelle Firebaugh, social chr.; John Ribbe, publicity chr. (not present when picture was taken.)

ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES DUE LARGELY TO THE EFFORTS OF THE BOOSTERS' CLUB

Bus Trips to Sectional Tournament in Boosters' Hands

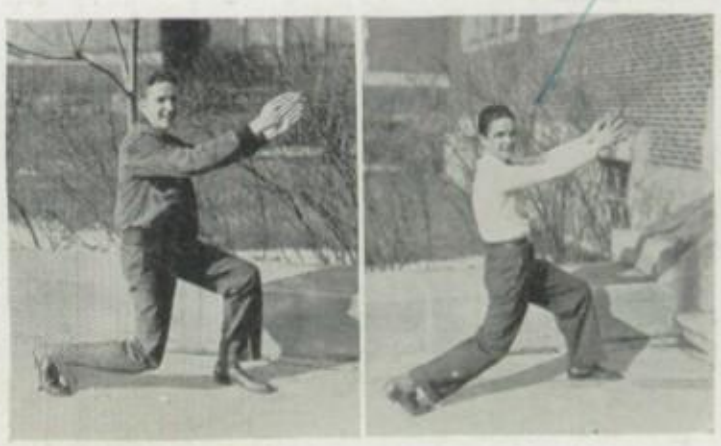
When a wild cheer rises from the bleachers and everyone joins in, it's easy to see that it started from the roped off Booster section. These loyal rooters and the cheer leaders, "Chuck" Gaines and Glenn Jones fill the team with spirit at every game, and an athletic contest without the Boosters would be a tame affair. They not only lend their support during the game, but before, too. The goal post or gym walls are decorated with D. H. S. maroon and white, and the colors of the visiting team, and lineups are printed for each game at the expense of the club.

Pep and school loyalty are the outstanding characteristics of the club. Snake dances featured the football games, and especially the famous Danville-Champaign contest. A roaring triumphal bonfire made its appearance, too. The Boosters made all Danville "D. H. S. conscious," and 1934 was a season of such loyal support that attendance broke all previous records. When Danville teams travelled to other towns for games, the Boosters followed, usually in private cars. However, when the home team played in the tournament at Westville, the club bore part of the expense of a bus which carried many through the ice and snow to see their team represent D. H. S.

The Boosters do not neglect the social side of school life in their zest for spirit and enthusiasm. Before the Kankakee basketball game they held a roller-skating party and a picnic supper in the cafeteria, from which they proceeded in a body to the game. Late in March they entertained at a tea dance with the basketball team as guests. The gym was gayly decorated and the music set everyone's toes dancing.

Because of these varied activities and the invaluable support of the club it is one of the organizations which lingers long in the memories of all students.

CHEER LEADERS



"Chuck" Gaines Glenn Jones

MAROON MUSICIANS INTRODUCE ASSEMBLY SINGS IN ADDITION TO THEIR USUAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. Cooper's Boys Feature New Pep Songs During Season

Mr. Rudy Cooper

The tense moments just before the game, the wild prayers of the spectators, the determination of the players, all are increased by the thunder of the drum and the call of the trumpet as the band plays to team and backers alike. Between the halves the tension is relieved by college songs or spirited marches, but the minute the team runs back to the scene of battle with the spirit to "do or die," the band members send out their message of support.

Their whole-hearted backing does not stop with playing at the games. They march down-town and back, "tooting their horns" for D. H. S. with might and main. Their maroon uniforms and the flashing instruments give all Danville a picture of the real Danville High School spirit.

The band made its appearance not only at the home basketball games, but also at the Sectional Tournament. It enlivened the games in the huge armory and put spirit and pep into the hearts of all the boys who had left their own bands at home. It was a true representative of Danville, and it made everyone proud to be able to look up in the baleony at the willing boosters, and say, "That's our band!"

The people who love good music and are interested in the school have missed the popular vesper concerts of the past few years. These may be continued in the near future and the general opinion is that they should be.

This year Mr. Cooper and his boys introduced something new in auditorium "sings." When the songs flashed on the screen and Mr. Cooper raised his baton, the auditorium resounded with lusty voices and spirited music. These programs proved very popular, and were one of the most successful adventures of the year.

The band members do not spend all their time demonstrating their ability, for the band is just another name of the Crescendo Club, whose activities are varied. Since all the boys are united by one common interest, music, there is a close bond between them, and the club means a great deal to them. But what means most, and what is their pride and joy, is the letter which a lucky few receive at the annual band banquet.

Danville High School Band

ORPHEUS CLUB OFFICERS

Back Row—Erwin Timerman, president; Mr. Cooper, adviser; Paul Wakeley, vice-president.

Front Row—Kenneth Brown, social and program chr.; Waldamar Seils, librarian; Bill Richner, secretary-treasurer.

FORMER GLEE CLUB CLASSES COMBINED AND ORGANIZED THE ORPHEUS CLUB

Present Christmas Program With Girls' Glee Club

Likening themselves to Orpheus who charmed wild beasts and moved trees with his music, the Boys' Glee Club daily strives to merit this comparison.

Since this was the first year in which all the glee club assembled in one group, it was found feasible to organize the class. Under the name Orpheus Club, and with appropriate officers, these boys completed what might be considered a very worth-while year.

The idea of student responsibility was carried out in this class. The president took over the duties of the teacher in case of his absence.

In co-operation with the rest of the Music Department, the Glee Club participated in the production of Gounod's "Faust," the much heralded opera. Their performance, which gained them much credit, was only one part of their activities.

The entire school enjoyed immensely the colorful Christmas program by both the Boys' and the Girls' Glee Clubs. John Diffenderfer and Helen Coates spent a Christmas Eve in reminiscences. Christmases which they had experienced in other lands returned to them. Groups of singers representing France, Sweden, Spain, Holland, Italy and a number of other countries sang their representative folk songs, concerning Christmas.

Other programs were presented in conjunction with the girls. To many the ones presented this year were by far the most successful ever given.

Boys who are interested in any aspect of voice culture should consider the advantages of this work. An excellent foundation for almost any type of singing might be obtained here. At any rate a certain amount of artistic satisfaction may be gained by the most unaesthetic minded person, together with enough training to make future singing at least more enjoyable, and possibly more profitable.

CRESCENDO CLUB OFFICERS

Back Row — George Lowe, sec'y-treas.; Glenn Jones, program chairman; Bill Routsong, vice-president.

Front Row—Ed Bilek, president; Mr. Cooper, adviser; Robert Connelly, librarian.

METRONOME CLUB OFFICERS

Jeanette Le Seure, president; Pauline Rice, sec'y-treas.; Miriam Johnson, vice-president; Eunice Jackson, librarian, (not present when the picture was taken.

ORCHESTRA ASCENDS TO HIGHER MUSIC PLAYING MUSICAL PRODUCTION, "FAUST"

System of Awards Instituted

The audience was breathlessly wondering what would happen next. The orchestra played an exotic tune. Was Valentine dying? What would happen to Marguerite? Would she return to Faust? The grand finale! Marguerite has refused Faust and the orchestra plays the renowned "Angels' Chorus." The curtain fell and everyone agreed that the orchestra, Metronome Club, and the Glee Clubs had outdone themselves in the production of the opera, "Faust."

The Musicians and Mr. Cooper simultaneously heaved a sigh. It was over, the brightest star of the year in the activities of the Metronome Club. Certainly, it was worth all the work and worry it caused because it had been a huge success.

Besides the daily practice hour during the fourth period, the Metronome Club is constantly striving to further its purpose, namely to raise the standards of music among the students of D. H. S. and to arouse more interest in orchestra work.

The ambition of every member of this club is to earn the much coveted pin. The silver flash of a Metronome pin signifies that the student has worked and co-operated to the best of his ability and has upheld the high standards of this group for three years. A golden emblem shining forth means that another member has "Set the Pace" for four years.

But "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," according to Mr. Cooper's theory, so fun was not left out. Uproarious times, which will long be remembered by the participants, took place during the practices for the highlights of the Metronome Club! A few of these include the opera, the Dramatic Club and Senior plays, and the senior recognition.

What would any of these school functions be without music? The orchestra's work is greatly appreciated at all times. During bleak moments the Metronome Club may be sure that both the student body and the public heartily supports them in their work and efforts to advance appreciation.

DANVILLE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

B NATURAL CLUB

HONORARY MUSICAL SOCIETY INSTRUCTS MEMBERS TO BE NATURAL AT ALL TIMES

"Never B♭, Never B♯, Always B♮." To some these are just meaningless symbols, but the members of the B Natural Club explain them as "Never be sharp, never be flat, always be natural."This honorary club limits its membership to those girls who have had four or more semesters of glee club, or two semesters of glee club and two of music appreciation or harmony.

The purpose of the organization is to strive for naturalness and ease. Therefore each member is required to give a performance twice a semester. As all programs must be on constructive yet interesting subjects, the first meeting was fittingly on the subject of light opera.

The establishment of the new club in the music department offers a new opportunity to girls to advance in this field. Miss Legg and the charter members believe there is nothing lacking in spirit, and that the club will grow to be one of the biggest and best organizations in D. H. S.

GROUND WORK PRECEDES ENTRANCE TO SENIOR BAND

Second hour in G-202 is the time for the Junior Band to gather each day. The band is open to any student who wants to play a musical instrument and who wants practice and instruction. Here they are taught the fundamentals and rudiments of music, and under Mr. Cooper's patient instruction, each is quick to learn.

The chief purpose of the Junior Band is to prepare its members for the Senior Band, and although it is mostly all work, and very little play, the Junior Band members would not give up the benefits they receive in this "training ground" for anything in the world. As they are all united by one common interest, music, the band means very much to them.

Perhaps it is because of the experience gained in the Junior Band, that the Senior Band inspires D. H. S. with its playing and gives the students a memory that they will carry away upon graduating.

JUNIOR BAND

EVERY GIRL IN SCHOOL MAY PARTICIPATE IN GLEE CLUB UNDER NEW ORDER

Classes Meet On Alternate Days of Week

As time goes on, there is a greater demand for fine arts, especially for music. The Girls' Glee Club of Danville High School offers an opportunity for all girls who wish to know more about and appreciate singing. The classes are so arranged that every girl in high school may take glee club.

The classes meet only twice a week. One group meets on Monday and Thursday at the first, third, and sixth hours while the other groups meet on Tuesday and Friday at the same hours. By this arrangement each girl has three more study periods a week than she had formerly. However if some of the girls have the time and seem to show possibilities in singing, they go to the club room on Wednesday and special attention is given to them.

The girls in each class are divided into groups which at various times give programs for the rest of the class. These programs are entertaining as well as educational. The main purpose of these is to discover and develop individual talents. The listeners are informed of some phase of the music world of today.

Special programs are given by the Glee Club as a whole. One of them this year was the opera "Faust" which was presented before the public.

The value of possible participation in such a production is obviously worth while, without considering the daily benefits of such work.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

FIRST HOUR CLASS

Back Row—Miss Legg, adviser; Betty Osborn, chr.; Helen Coates, chr.; Helen Towell, chr.;

Front Row—Frances Mayo, treasurer; Mary Frances Rush, president; Marjorie Townsley, vice-president; Marion Feirheiley, secretary, (not present when the picture was taken).

THIRD HOUR CLASS

Back Row—Miss Legg, adviser; Leah Young, chr.; Susan Sandusky, vice-president; Jane Putnam, secretary.

Front Row—Eileen Clutter, chr.; Margaret Morgan, president; Marjorie Sharp, chr.; Caroline Garrett, treasurer, (not present when the picture was taken).

SIXTH HOUR CLASS

Back Row—Miss Legg, adviser; Jean Stephens, chr.; Eva Morgan, chr.; Evelyn Purdy, chr.;

Front Row—Amelia Ann Runyan, treasurer; Louise Timerman, president; Mary Margaret Bills, vice-president; Lethamae Farmer, secretary.

MAKING MARIONETTE SHOW OCCUPIES INTERESTING YEAR OF THE ART CLUB

Plan to Present "Cinderella"

Miss Keve

Many engrossing things happen in the art room, especially after school on every other Thursday when a group of potential DeVincies assemble for a meeting, the topic for discussion being art.

Any student taking art is eligible to membership in this group. This club has two objectives; to teach appreciation of the work of the great masters and to give practical application of the fundamentals of art.

Members of this club are responsible for the posters which advertise the Dramatic Club plays, operettas, the senior play, Girls' Club, and many other organizations of the school.

Painting is not the only thing this club does. For instance, this year they turned their artistic talents to the making of marionettes. With these they hope to produce "Cinderella."

Many people are acquainted with the usefulness of the art club. They believe that art possesses an advantage over writ-

ing—that no description, however minute, can convey as accurate and vivid impression of an object as can a pictorial representation.

Last fall the club had a wiener roast at which the eating was enjoyed most, showing thereby that even artists may descend to earthly pleasures. The Christmas and Valentine parties were two of the highest points during the year. Decorations for these parties, such as Santa Clauses and hearts were made by the club itself and their creation provided almost as much enjoyment as the parties themselves.

The Art Club owes its success and splendid progress to its talented and able adviser, Miss Keve.

ART CLUB OFFICERS

Miss Keve, adviser; Barbara Current, secretary-treasurer; Louise Timerman, president; Helen Rewerts, vice-president.

VALUE OF LIBRARY ENHANCED BY WORK OF ASSISTANTS AND COMMITTEE

Student Assistants

Each fall library student assistants are selected from the junior class according to certain specific requirements. They must have the three qualifications—scholarship, interest, and adaptibility.

Their library training begins when they are juniors. Each girl is required to take a course in library science problems adapted to high school students. When a senior, each girl is given a regular hour to assist Miss French, the librarian.

The library assistants have a real part in making and maintaining the efficiency with which the library serves the school.

The service, number of hours, and type of work, is more far-reaching than most persons realize.

Student Committee

Few students know who is responsible for the brightly colored and excellent exhibits on the bulletin board in the library. It is the Library student committee, composed of eleven students, each representing one of the departments of the school. These members work under the supervision of Miss French, the school librarian.

Much credit should be given to these students. They contribute to the general knowledge and act as a connecting link between the library and the school body.

One very excellent display this year was part of Julia Newberry's diary, which she started to keep when she was seventeen years old. She told in this diary, which was recently found, still locked, in an attic, of her travels in Europe and her many interesting experiences.

Harold Shambis, the student committeeman for the mathematics department compiled an unusual bulletin board for his display. A pen and ink sketch of Einstein was drawn by Dick Reynolds, and several artistic designs were made up of geometric figures. There was also a chart of several of the buildings at the Century of Progress.

Other bulletins were the publishing of a book, a display of foreign money, and a very interesting tree exhibit by Billy Erickson.

These, of course, were only a few representatives of the many displays prepared by the library student committee.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Back Row—Frances Curtis, Mable Waidelich, Josephine Spoden, Dorothy Julian.

Front Row—Betsy Ann Gillis, Mildred Hawkins, Catherine Wagner, Doris Jones.

LIBRARY STUDENT COMMITTEE

Back Row—Russell Mayer, Bill Erickson, Erwin Timerman, Harold Shambis, Owen Leverich.

Front Row—Sarah Elizabeth Wait, Betty Sheahan, Louise Timerman, Hazel Tarpley, Evelyn Hochmuth, Genevieve Landman.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB OFFICERS

Back Row—Miss Roach, Miss Markley, advisers.

Front Row—Frances Mayo, treasurer; Robert Sears, president; Ellen Mahle, secretary; Dick Frye, vice-president.

CUSTOMS OF VARIOUS COUNTRIES PROVIDE AN ENGROSSING SERIES OF MEETINGS FOR LANGUAGE CLUB

Greeting Cards Written In Foreign Languages

When those representing the languages and interests of four countries can work peaceably together, it is time to start a column of advice for the League of Nations! This harmony among Latin, German, French, and Spanish enthusiasts can be established and the International Club is the proof of this "believe it or not."

The obvious result of an assembly of devotees of such varied languages is a highly delightful and enlightening meeting presented in a unique manner. International Club members do not meet to decline nouns or conjugate verbs! On the contrary, the purpose of this cosmopolitan group is to create, rather than individual interest in one language, a general knowledge of each foreign tongue offered in our school curriculum.

The meeting, for which the second Monday in every month is set aside, is devoted to the contrast and comparison of the songs, pictures, customs, and famous men of Spain, the land of the smiling senoritas, France, reknowned for its dapper gentlemen, Germany and its heart-warming hospitality, and Rome, the city of the toga-clad race.

Each nation is represented by a program chairman and these four members convene to create a program centering around a theme which will contrast varied customs in the several countries. These general subjects range from the comparison of nursery rhymes and Christmas customs to that of military glory.

However, the International Club does not confine its activities to monthly meetings for its contacts are extended to the ends of the earth by means of correspondence with foreign neighbors. Practically every club member has experienced the thrill of receiving a letter postmarked Brazil or some equally remote but consequently doubly interesting country.

At the annual Valentine party each member was presented with the customary red heart, but the customary greeting was omitted. Far from the usual "Roses are red, violets are blue" of our own love tokens, those of this "club of the nations" expressed their sentiments of deep devotion with "amo te" or "je vous aime."

International Club is all its name implies, for in a meeting "among the nations" the spirit of international good will is predominant. The chains of friendship that bind the whole world together are more firmly welded in this club which stresses the importance of an understanding of our foreign neighbors.

WORTH WHILE WRITERS BECOME EDITORS, PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, AND PUBLISH A BOOK THIS YEAR

Members Contribute Original Writings

To the laity, W. W. W. might seem to be another of the multitudinous offsprings of the N. R. A.; however, Danville High School recognizes it as the Worth While Writers, a club whose aim is the furthering of creative writing.

This year was the first time the Writers attempted to make a printed collection of their literary efforts. The difficulties to be surmounted were innumerable and not the least of these impediments was the fact that their blue volume was limited to forty pages. The book was a combination of original writings, the cream of a crop of poems, essays, and short narratives contributed by aspirants to Shakespeare's fame. Although most of the members of this club had been penning original writings for several years and were somewhat accustomed to the author's part in the composition of a book, their new role of publisher was entered upon with the enthusiasm characteristic of the organization whose motto is "We Will Work."

The project of writing, illustrating, and printing an entirely original book was an idea never before tried in Danville High School and the work of the co-authors met with a success and reception unusual in first attempts.

The introduction was written by the president of the club, George Putnam, and illustrations, drawn by Louise Timerman, gave an added charm to the blue bound volume.

Books are not the only thing created by the Worth While Writers. This year a new office was made, that of Critic. Floyd Townsend serving in this capacity during the first semester and Troy Garrison during the second semester, read and commented upon the plays, short stories, essays, and poems which composed the work of the Worth While Writers for the past year.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and so the club of authors took a few wieners and buns and went out to commune with nature. This picnic turned out to be a hilarious affair with a scramble first for firewood and shortly afterwards for the best coals for toasting a marshmallow to that mellow brown of perfection.

The Worth While Writers' Club is holding its breath in anticipation of the announcement of the winners in the Creative Writing Contest to which the organization contributed several of its best compositions. In this contest sponsored by Cornell College of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, writings are sent by schools from all parts of the nation and an award from such a source is an honor of unique distinction.

The Worth While Writers are students of whose ability and standards of literary production, Danville High School is justly proud. Congratulations to an organization capable of making its own book!

WORTH WHILE WRITERS OFFICERS

Back Row—Miss Boyer, adviser; George Putnam, president.

Front Row—Robert Glascock, treasurer; Edith Townsley, secretary; John Stanton, vice-president.

SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS

Back Row—Kenneth Retherford, program chr.; Bruce Cook, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Johnson, adviser; John Ribbe, publicity chr.;

Front Row—Jim Walters, social chr.; Bob Connelly, vice-president; Ralph Moore, president.

YOUTHFUL SCIENTISTS INVADE INDUSTRIAL DANVILLE SEEKING NEW IDEAS

Field Trips Are Among The Most Popular Ever Held

No viking of old, faring forth in search of distant lands, was inspired with more of the lure of the unknown than are the curious, knowledge seeking members of the Science Club.

The eagerness on the part of up and coming students to further the interests of others in the fascinating field of modern science has led to the formation and successful development of the Science Club of Danville High School.

The likeness of this organization to those dauntless adventurers of centuries ago is continued in their exploration into the unknown field of "home town" industries. The Chuckles Candy Factory was the scene of a discovery, chiefly of the latest methods of candy manufacturing but, doubtless, also a discovery of the approved flavor in gumdrops. The intricacies of the Hegeler Zinc Plant were revealed to the enthusiastic and inquisitive explorers with the aid of a competent and patient guide.

However, it wouldn't be fair to the personality of the club to exploit only one side of its versatile character. Social activity, in the guise of field trips, is but one phase of a club that features, likewise, an ardent search for knowledge, a probing for facts, and a truer appreciation of the wonders of our universe.

Science is at no time dull, and under the skilled leadership of Mr. Johnson, Miss Busby, Miss Ernest, Miss Dague, and Mr. Harms it becomes an alluring and fascinating subject.

The meetings are not a presentation of dry lectures; they are an exposure of interesting facts by the means of the most recently discovered experiments, performed in part by the members. At times a new theory may be presented with the aid of slides illustrating the phenomena of the scientific world.

This talk of a radio club in connection with the Science Club is not just so much "Static"; it is an organization "broadcasting" a greater knowledge of radio. It is meeting with an enthusiastic "reception" as a larger and larger audience is "tuning in" on its activities. This branch of the Science Club was the outgrowth of a desire on the part of the members to delve more deeply and to concentrate more thoroughly on the possibilities of radio.

Science is today leading the world in the rapid strides made in progress since the days when alchemists bent over bubbling test tubes in dingy laboratories. And today the Science Club of Danville High School carries on the work with the same dauntless spirit displayed by the founders of scientific study.

Moving Pictures

Some of the features of the Science Club year were the illustrated lectures on a variety of subjects. Motion pictures and slides were used to a good advantage. Both proved to be very popular.

HI-Y OFFICERS

Back Row—Earl Winters, secretary; Mr. Faulk, adviser; Ross Jewell, foods chr.;

Front Row—Donald Wire, president; John Wakeley, vice-president; George Trenary, social chr.; Frank Caughron, treasurer.

VARIETY IN SOCIAL EVENTS CHARACTERIZES MEETINGS OF YEAR FOR HI-Y

Collaborate With Girl Reserves in Social Events

Jan Garber's, Dan Russo's and numerous other celebrated dance bands of the air presided over the party given by the Hi-Y. This unusual entertainment was made possible by the fact that the affair was a radio party. This novel party, the first of its kind ever given by the Hi-Ys, furnished an opportunity for each member to escort a young lady. Feasting on hot fudge, everyone decided that the evening deserved repetition.

Furthermore there seems to be no limit to the ingenuity of the Hi-Ys in planning diversity in parties and meetings, which range from tightly contested basketball games to talks by business men. The Y. M. C. A. furnishes a wealth of opportunity for swimming meets and other competitive sports. Every other gathering is a supper. There are none of those boring after dinner speeches for the Hi-Ys, on the contrary clever business men among whom Mr. Ebersoll, head of the Transients Home in Danville and Mr. Debenham, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, were the guest speakers.

Frequently discussions following the evening meal become so animated, so interested are the Hi-Ys in settling modern problems, that the intervention of Mr. Faulk or Mr. Squires, Boy's Work Secretary of the Y. M. is necessary for the preservation of order and also the dishes.

The Hi-Y year was opened with a retreat at Foster, Indiana. Here the members camped out for several days enjoying the rapture of undisturbed (if mosquitoes are overlooked) life in the open with interludes of swimming between the pleasure of eating and sleeping. It is in this delightful atmosphere that plans were made for the coming year and these desirable conditions are the probable explanation of the pleasing nature of the Hi-Y calendar.

It has become a custom for the Hi-Ys to be in turn host and guest at a party with the Girl Reserves, a sister organization affiliated with the Y. W. The club members are as much at home on the dance floor as on the basketball floor as they ably proved when they donned their best party manners for the pot luck supper and dance given in their honor by the Girl Reserves and for their own function, a thank you party for the girls.

Now from social lions to travelers, for this year eleven delegates journeyed to Springfield as Danville's representatives at the Older Boys' Conference. In a series of meetings and parties the chief aims and the purpose of the organization were demonstrated, namely, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character, and to supply the demand for clean entertainment and clean sports conducive to clean living."

A steak fry brought to a close a successful Hi-Y season with the installation of the newly elected officers as the members sat about the campfire.

For three obvious reasons then, the Hi-Y organization holds its high rank in popularity among school clubs. First it's social appeal, secondly the interest of its varied meetings, and lastly the noble aims for which it stands.

CHARM COURSE CONDUCTED BY GIRL RESERVES IN SELF-IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

"Henry The Eighth" Given at Stunt Show

The Girl Reserve Organization, one of the oldest and best established institutions for school girls in the United States, has a reputation of being one of the preferred clubs.

The past school term drew to its conclusion with many and various successful climaxes. One of the most pleasurable events enjoyed by the work weary students was the annual spring picnic given by the Girl Reserves for the purpose of selecting a cabinet for next year. This fittingly capped a series of delightful parties, teas, and other social affairs, presented by the group, which periodically brightened the span of the term.

The 1934 stunt show surpassed even the supreme success of '33, with "King Henry the Eighth."

St. Valentine himself might well have been gratified with the charming tea, given to grace his holiday. The ancient saint shared honors with the new members on this momentous occasion. These fledglings, upon being welcomed by the capable president, Beverly Morgan, reverted to their childhood with a vengeance and indulged in a good old-fashioned romp. Relay races and other relics of infant days served as efficient means of getting acquainted, and the members, old and new, parted fast friends.

By these and other ingenious methods, such as the production of the clever one act play, "The Stepmother," the club has become a compact and closely united group.

The sort of activities sponsored by the club tend to produce in the girls a keener appreciation of the cultural arts, a more highly developed sense of responsibility, and a better understanding of their own and others' personalities.

The Sub Deb carnival was especially helpful in the latter accomplishment. A committee was chosen from those girls who were considered most capable of offering advice; its members in turn, selected the most vital necessities, as they understood them, constituting that admirable quality, "charm," and proceeded to extend their knowledge to their friends. This truly valuable information was incased in what might be referred to as a "sugar-coated pill." Colorfully decorated booths were erected around the four sides of the Y. W. C. A. banquet hall in which individual problems, in make-up, care of the hair and nails and similar topics of interest were studied and solved to the best advantage for the object of scrutiny.

One particularly colorful and attractive division was one in which it was undertaken to display and explain in detail, the steps in refurnishing a girls bedroom, at a nominal cost.

In this, as in everything sponsored by the Girl Reserves was blended carefully, both educational and recreational qualities, which are most valuable to girls.

GIRL RESERVES CABINET

Back Row—Nadine Sloan, financial chr.; Miss Boord, adviser; Cora Anne Noble, publicity chr.; Beth Utterback, reporter; Ellen Mahle, social service chr.; Virginia Bookwalter, dramatics chr.; Miss Thompson, adviser; Louise Lindley, social chr.

Front Row—Virginia Spears, secretary; Sara Kiningham, vice-president; Beverly Morgan, president; Mary Elizabeth Telling, treasurer; Louise Baum, program chr.

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY CLUB OFFICERS

Back Row—Miss Thompson, Miss Snell, advisers.

Front Row—Bernice Hassel, secretary; Virginia Cook, treasurer; Dorothy Robinson, vice-president; Lillian Kenner, president; Dorothy Morrison, vice - president, (not present when the picture was taken.

COMMUNITY CENTER RECONSTRUCTED BY GIRLS OF PHYLLIS WHEATLEY CLUB

Clever Speakers Instruct Girls During Meetings

One of the most unique meetings by the Phyllis Wheatley Girls in 1934 was in the form of a question box concerning the "Relationship of the Growing Girl." The members were addressed by a distinguished member of colored society, Mrs. Wilson. After her enlightening talk on "woman's place in the world," the speaker invited the girls to place in the box any question they might have on the topic. Then she withdrew them one by one and clearly and definitely answered them.

Mrs. Wilson was one of a series of clever colored speakers, who talked to the girls. Miss Mason, renowned in Vermilion County for her social service work, introduced the idea of adapting relief service as a life vocation. Mrs. King, a newcomer to Danville, related in detail her work with the Phyllis Wheatley girls in other cities. She brought out the relation between these groups and the Girl Reserves' Organization. The two groups are possessed of the same slogan, code of laws, and ideals. Both are organized branches of the Y. W. C. A. She presented a beautiful picture of what it should mean to be a Phyllis Wheatley.

At Christmastide, Mrs. Baum contributed her share to the success of the year, with a message concerning the meaning of the season. During the same joyous time, the girls did their part toward bringing happiness to others by helping to fill stockings for the poor, with the aid of the Commercial-News.

To lighten the more serious meetings the girls had gay little suppers and teas, accompanied by musical and literary programs, at the Community Center. This focal point is an existing example of how very much can be done with little. With paint, paper, bright cushions, and pictures these enterprising girls transformed a drab appearing house into a colorful and cheery little cottage. Add a piano, culinary utensils, and a fireplace, and the ideal in meeting houses is achieved. This cozy nook is the scene of many gay gatherings.

In the past year the girls treated themselves to a chili supper and a pot-luck dinner at the center. Felix Williams, an honored guest at one of the parties, sent his appreciative audience into paroxysms of merriment, both at his repertoire of humorous poems and at his own witty sallies.

As a fitting climax to the year of enjoyment, a spring picnic, followed by a roller skating jubilee, was held.

After this final gathering the little group parted company, some looking forward to the reunion after vacation and others leaving the club, reconciled by memories of past years.

EMILY POST STUDIED AND PRACTICED DURING A YEAR OF ADA HAN TEA SOCIALS

Each Meeting Is A Lesson In Manners

"Tea for two and two for tea
Me for you and you for me."

Indeed every one is for the Home Economics Club teas which are in reality the monthly meetings of one of the most outstanding organizations in the school. These gay get-togethers are in direct contrast to the ordinary run of fraternal concourses, each taking the form of a social affair, wherein the fine points of Emily Post's book are discussed and studied in detail. Along with the cultural and educational advantages offered the girls, is the enjoyment of the meetings, which make the appointed day a red letter one for the members.

Co-operation between the Mesdames Parker, Snell, Boger, and Glindmeier, and the various girls in the group is the keynote of its success. Under the excellent direction of these mistresses of the housewifely virtues, the enterprising maidens endeavor to prepare themselves for their domestic ventures, later in life.

The charter members, desperately seeking for a suitable name for the new born association reverted to the pioneer days and seized upon a good old Indian title, "Ada Han."

When Shakespeare asked, "What's in a name?" little did he know of the "Ada Han" Club. The meaning of the two little words, "a spirit of helpfulness" is exemplified in the standard of the close-knit unit.

The girls help themselves and each other and in turn are helped by their advisers, in a sincere effort to improve themselves. Perhaps the most vital and beneficient aid offered is the development of their poise and dignity in the company of strangers as well as their friends. The theory of their undertaking is the assumption that if one knows the correct thing to do at all times, and does it, she is bound to feel at ease, thereby gaining the desired assurance and ultimately charm and fluency of conversation.

Some wise gentleman observed that experience is a most exacting instructor. Working upon this adage, the girls learn the correct fork, knife and spoon to use by coming in actual contact with them at their meetings.

A year or two of participation in these practical and pleasurable activities is a liberal education in itself. Something is gained in the art of being well informed and at ease that could be obtained in no other way.

To become one of the fortunates who have grown together through their desire for self betterment, it is necessary to have studied one of the domestic arts. Most girls desire to study one any way, and the privilege of being a member of this group is an added pleasure.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB OFFICERS

Back Row—Miss Parker, adviser; Miss Snell, adviser; Miss Glindmeir, adviser; Helen Campbell, treasurer; Opal Snook, membership chr.

Front Row—Hazel Tarpley, publicity chr.; Martha Toopes, program chr.; Betsy Ann Gillis, president; Edith Townsley, vice-president; Jewell Stevens, secretary.

CAFETERIA CARES FOR CULINARY DUTIES OF SCHOOL NECESSARY TO FEED STUDENTS EACH NOON

Staff of Eight Women and Twenty-five Students

Food, clothing and shelter, the three necessities of life and the most important of these is food. At least so it would seem from the general rush of hundreds of students to the east end of the first floor halls at 11:45. To anyone familiar with the school the answer is perfectly obvious; the hungry throng is hurrying to the school cafeteria.

Consider the number of potatoes required to feed five hundred students daily or think of the work expended in preparing salads, desserts, and healthful vegetables, and it becomes evident that skilled management and a competent staff are requisites. Mrs. Dodson in her starched white apron operates this part of the school with the competence which makes possible a lunch at such a nominal price. There are also eight women responsible for the tasty meals and efficient service. Besides these helpers there are fifteen students who assist in serving and ten others who assist in checking trays and receiving money.

Serving lunches is but a small portion of the duties performed by Mrs. Dodson and her staff. They are always willing to prepare picnic suppers, party fares, or substantial meals for any school organization.

Hot baked beans, hamburgers and cherry pie tasted delicious to the members of the Boosters' Club after they came in tired and hungry from their after school skate. With such a satisfying meal they made the cafeteria walls echo with their cheers for the team.

The Girl Reserves call on the cafeteria twice a year to furnish a picnic meal for their meeting and the Worth While Writers are another school organization that will testify to the tastiness of picnic suppers from this source. The Girls' Club and the Art Club are witness to the dainty party food prepared by Mrs. Dodson.

The cafeteria is even responsible in a measure for the school plays because it furnishes food which immeasureably refreshes the actors after long hours of rehearsal.

Thus the part which the cafeteria plays in the school life is the important one of making the noon hours happy and healthful and the club parties successful.

SCENE FROM CAFETERIA

"D" ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Ed Burow, president; Phil Yeager, secretary-treasurer; Tom Young, vice-president.

LETTERMEN OF D. H. S. STRIVE TO MAINTAIN HIGH SPORTSMANSHIP STANDARDS

Letters Awarded Before Assembled Student Body

The ambition of every boy in school is to be a member of the "D" Association. All boys who have earned a "D" in sports are eligible to membership. Mr. Firebaugh and Mr. Robertson advise the club.

As its ideal, the "D" Association endeavors to promote cleaner, better, more sportsmanlike and more competitive athletics in high school. Its other purposes are; setting forth the basis for requirements which must be met in the securing of letters, and the awarding of the letters. "D" men who have graduated are always the honorary guests at the annual "D" banquet and are permitted free of charge to witness athletic contests in which they earned their letter.

Three times every school year there is an assembly in charge of the "D" Association. The occasions for these assemblies are to award major letters, reserve letters, and numerals to all athletes of D. H. S. As a reward for their services, the boys are seated upon the platform as the honor guests. The letters are presented by the various coaches: Whitesell, Firebaugh, Harms, Robertson, Wall, Bandy, and Hogbin.

This year the officers are three of the foremost athletes of the year: president, Ed Burow, a letter winner in three sports; vice-president, Tom Young, an outstanding athlete in various fields; secretary-treasurer, Phil Yeager, captain of the 1933 Maroon's football team. These three boys also ranked high in scholastic standing, a typical characteristic of the members of this organization.

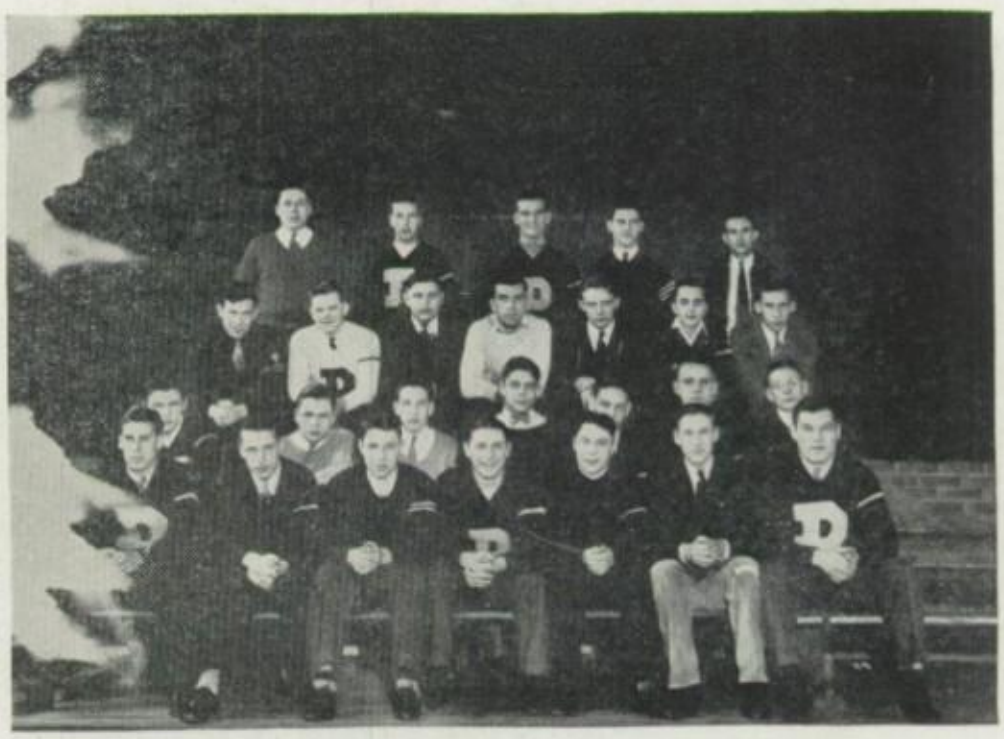
"D" ASSOCIATION

First Row—Orr, Tyler, Arnold J., Young, Arnold B., Sharp, Sturbois.

Second Row—Lammers, Bilek, Putnam, Wakeley, Keefe, Trenary, Lowe.

Third Row—Winters, Kiningham, Meers, Foote, Vogt, Volk, Westwater.

Fourth Row—Ingle, Davis, Burow, Yeager, Campbell.



BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Jack Arnold, secretary; Tom Young, president; Bill Arnold, advertising mgr.; Leonard Sharp, vice-president.

BOYS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CONDUCTS BOARD OF CONTROL TO AWARD LETTERS

Each Player Is Personally Considered

President Tom Young calls for order. The meeting is one of the executive board of control, and the occasion is to award major letters, reserve letters, and numerals to basketball and swimming teams. This board of control is composed of Mr. Wakeley, Mr. Duffin, Mr. Whitesell, the captains of all athletic teams, and the following officers of the Boys' Athletic Association; Tom Young, president; Leonard Sharp, vice-president; Jack Arnold, secretary-treasurer; Bill Arnold, advertising manager.

Recommendations of Letters

As president, Tom Young calls on Mr. Whitesell to give his recommendations of boys to receive letters. This, however, does not mean the boys will get letters. They are then discussed individually, and the question of award is voted upon. The four requirements on which the awarding of letters are based are: attitude in practice, ability as a player, scholarship, and attitude toward the school.

Discussion

The board passes down the list and considers the boys. If there is any doubt as to whether any of the requirements have been fulfilled, the player is discussed by the group, and the question is put to a vote. A majority rules, in this case. A lack of the proper attitude or school spirit promptly disqualifies a player despite his fulfillment of the other requirements. Scholastically, of course, he must be eligible at the end of the season.

The board of control is now working on making a standard-sized letter, with the idea of having one letter for all sports.

The same method of carrying on meetings is used when letters are awarded for all sports. The board generally meets three times a school year to award letters—in the fall for football and cross-country, in the winter for basketball and swimming, and in the spring for track, golf, tennis, and business and advertising managers.

Control of Athletics

All boys' athletics activities of the school are sponsored by the B. A. A. It is this association which finances, advertises, and conducts all games, track and swimming meets. The high standards maintained by Danville High School are largely due to the efforts of these boys.

Mr. Ned Whitesell,
Athletic Director

"A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins." This quotation gives an excellent indication of the character of the director of athletics, Mr. Whitesell. It was first introduced into Danville High School three years ago when Mr. Whitesell made his appearance here as coach.

During this time he has definitely raised the level of D. H. S. athletic teams. A good example is the 1933 football team which he coached and guided through the most successful season D. H. S. has had for a number of years.

He has secured a wonderful display of sportsmanship, team play, and attitude among the athletes. His character and pleasing personality have won him many friends in and around Danville.

Mr. Whitesell,
Coach

Mr. Firebaugh,
Asst. Coach

Mr. Ernest Firebaugh,
Assistant Coach

Mr. Firebaugh is known by most people as assistant coach, but just ask any boy who has been under his tutelage and he will tell you he is a player as well as a coach. This coach believes in the old saying, "Experience is the best teacher." Instead of telling a player how to do a certain thing he demonstrates it.

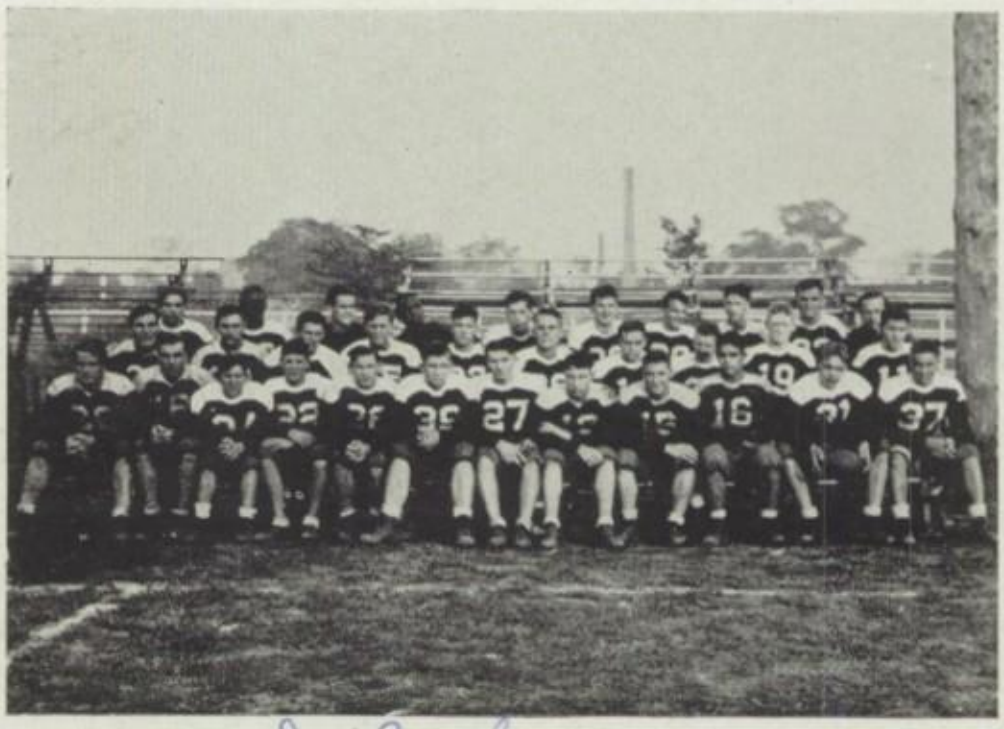
"Ernie," as he is known to many, is a graduate of Danville schools. He played on D. H. S. football and basketball squads. To continue his outstanding athletic career he played three years on the DePauw football team and was honored with Captain his senior year. This fighting spirit which has made him an outstanding athlete has also made him an ideal coach.

VARSITY
FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row—Mills, Foote, Dokey, Willet, Hills, Engle, Van Kirk, Arnold, J., Young, Wakeley, Keefe, Szotak.

Second Row—Sturbois, Meers, Beaver, Dunwoody, Herold, Trenary, Samuelson, Cooney, Bullington, Yeager.

Third Row—Vogt, Williams, Jones, Rhoads, Winters, Brown, Woodard, Arnold, B., Burow, Cassity.



Don Engel
39

SUCCESSFUL SEASON OF FOOTBALL AT DANVILLE ENDS IN BLAZE OF VICTORIES

Place Fifth in Conference With Men on Honor Teams

While the larger part of Danville was playing on Lake Vermilion, 53 loyal students under the supervision of Ned Whitesell, were going through the fundamentals of that game called football. Perspiration dripped freely as the boys hit the dummy and practiced charging. Mentor Whitesell held a stop watch on the linemen to see how fast they could get out of their tracks.

For a week and a half before school started, these practices were held twice daily, and most of the boys lost considerable avoirdupois. This early practice was necessary in order to be ready for the contest with Watseka, scheduled to take place only four days after the opening of the school year. For that reason Labor Day turned out to be just that for the football aspirants.

Eight lettermen reported for practice this year, and the coach predicted that the team would be better than that of last year. "The only obstacle," he said, "is that in all probability, most of the other schools we play will also be improved." In both cases his predictions were correct. The team was much better than the team of the preceding year, but it seemed, until the end of the season, that the other Big 12 teams had improved equally as much.

The attendance at the games this year proved that Ned Whitesell's career as Athletic Director at the school has been very successful. Capacity crowds attended every game, and the townspeople and students gave the boys real backing. As was told in the auditorium by the players and the coaches, a lot of the praise won by a ball club is due to the spectators who support the team. Danville certainly deserves a lot of credit this year for getting behind the team. As one player remarked, "When so many people are here to see you play, you just can't lie down on them. You have to win; and feeling that way, you can't lose." These large crowds are materially helping the Boys' Athletic Association pay the debt incurred by the installation of the lights which have made night games a possibility at D. H. S.

Football Season

Watseka, 0	Danville,	18
Kankakee, 12	Danville,	7
Streator, 6	Danville,	20
Mattoon, 6	Danville,	0
Urbana, 14	Danville,	0
Bloomington, 6	Danville,	12
Champaign, 7	Danville,	21
Peoria Central, 6	Danville,	6
Marshall, 0	Danville,	9

The Season

The first game of the season was successful as far as the score, but the coach was dissatisfied with the form shown by the boys. Young's 62 yard touchdown run was the feature of the game which was witnessed by some 2000 fans. Many substitutes were inserted to determine the best combination of players. This contest was later forfeited due to the ineligibility of one of Danville's players, B. J. Smith, maroon fullback, who had accounted for two touchdowns. The final score was 18 to 0.

The next week was packed with a lot of hard work as the gridders prepared to meet the strong Kankakee outfit. The Kankakee team's chief threat was Chittum, a speedy boy of the first rank. He and Gruever, diminutive quarterback, made things tough for the Maroons, and a red flag was hung out every time they got their fingers on the ball. The main attractions of the Danville squad were Young and Jack Arnold. Jack got away several beautiful punts, and Tommy Young made a pair of sensational tackles, both of them at a time where an error on his part would have meant a score. The Kankakee outfit was one of the smoothest working elevens ever to show their wares on the home field. The defense of the Maroons, hinting at perfection at times, was all that kept Danville in the game, and the final score was 12 to 7, a margin of only one touchdown. A pass, Young to Keefe, accounted for the one Maroon tally with Burow making good the try for the point.

Pep In Assembly

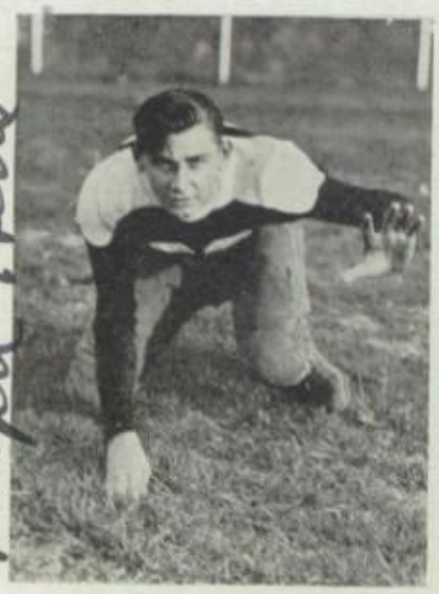
The first assembly of the school year was for the purpose of generating pep and enthusiasm for the game to be played with the Streator Bulldogs on the home gridiron, September 29. This tilt marked the opening of the Big 12 conference campaign for the Maroons. Led by Young and Arnold, the now thoroughly aroused Maroons whipped the Streator Dogs into submission after Woll, of Streator, scored a touchdown in the initial quarter to draw first blood. From that point on, it was "in the bag," and the rest of the scoring was handled by Danville.

The following week, the cry of "Beat Mattoon" echoed through the halls of D. H. S. The team travelled to Mattoon and lost, 6 to 0, in cold figures, but the margin by which the Maroons lost their

CAPTAIN PHIL YEAGER

important Big 12 scrap was just one 45 yard run and a pass, put together in the first quarter for a touchdown. A bit more punch at the crucial moments, a bit more dogged will to win, which characterized the team later, and this game would have also been theirs. Cochran made the disastrous run which paved the way for a touchdown. Starting far back of the line of scrimmage, as if to punt, he put 45 yards of moist Mattoon real estate behind him before being brought down by Tommy Young on the 30 yard line. Enter here that one pass, Austin to Van Cleve and three short plunges, and it will tally all the scoring for the evening, for on the try for the extra point, Young broke through to block Gaines' place kick.

In the next game, with Urbana, the Maroon gridders went down to defeat by a score of 14 to 0. Danville was superior in first downs and in punting, which was very properly handled by Jack Arnold and "Cap" Yeager, but those supremacies were hindered by frequent penalties. With two linemen, Vogt and Foote, ineligible and big Ernie Sturbois home with a bad case of boils, the team was severely handicapped. A few shifts were made,



RALPH HILL
Captain-elect,
Guard

CLAXTON WILLIAMS
Guard

which found "Lead" Burow holding down one of the tackle positions and Brown and Keefe alternating in the end position.

On Friday night, October 28, the Danville aggregation took Bloomington into camp to the tune of 12 to 6. Bright, fullback of the visitors, came to the heights of fame, early in the first quarter with a touchdown. The try for extra point failed. Instead of folding up, the event put fire into the blood of the Maroons, and they came back to vent their extreme displeasure by ploughing up their opponents for five first downs in nine consecutive plays which resulted in the Maroons first score of the contest. In the fourth quarter, the Maroon and White repeated, Young going over from the 18 yard marker for the necessary margin. This victory placed Danville in the conference running again with a tie for fourth place.

Danville Beats Champaign

Far, far back in the musty archives, in the recordings for 1911, there may be found a meager 6-5 victory by Danville over Champaign. But the long interim from 1911 to 1933 was a sad story of a long drought for the Danville football fans. Thirteen times in the twenty-two year span Danville and Champaign met, but not once did Danville come out on top. Twice, in 1926 and 1931, the locals eked out tie scores, but in the other eleven games, Champaign always managed to be on the long end of the score.

Thus, this year's team had an urgent incentive to wrest victory from Champaign. Any contest between Danville and Champaign draws crowds, and this game was no exception. There were more than 3500 wild fans to greet the team when they came on the field. The town as well as the school got behind the team 100% and, in a measure, contributed to the victory.

The fighting Maroons dug in their cleats and within three minutes, a touchdown had rewarded their efforts. The second touchdown followed almost immediately after Captain Phil Yeager recovered a fumble on the visitor's 8 yard stripe. Not satisfied, the Maroons came back in the second quarter to score again. All trys for points after touchdown were made, two place kicks by the ever efficient Bob Mills, and a line plunge by Jimmy Davis. In the fourth quarter came Champaign's only score, a pass by Anderson, which bounded off the bodies of

JACK ARNOLD
Halfback

ED BUROW
End

TOM YOUNG
Halfback

BILL ARNOLD
Quarter-back

JIM DAVIS
Fullback

three players before landing into the open arms of Castelo, who stepped over the line for Champaign's lonely tally.

When asked who starred in the game, Ned Whitesell replied, "Every Danville man on the field was a star!"

Every player gave all he had, and the team was rewarded handsomely with the first victory that Danville had scored over Champaign in 22 years. This, in itself, proclaimed the season more than successful.

The Maroons certainly had plenty of help from the sidelines in winning the game. For a week before the clash, shouts of "Beat Champaign" rent the air at all hours, and snake dances, pep meetings, and general enthusiasm were uncorked in large quantities.

As a result, Danville High School and the whole city are justly proud of the team that beat Champaign.

In the last Big 12 engagement of the year, the Maroon and White aggregation tied Peoria Central, 6-6. Two thrills of high degree were handed out to the fans who cheered their favorites in the Danville Stadium. The first came midway in the second quarter when Hinton, the speedster of the visitors, reeled off a brilliant jaunt of 80 yards behind perfect interference for a touchdown.

The second thrill came early in the third quarter when Tom Young heaved a beautiful pass which landed into the outstretched arms of "Lead" Burow as he crossed the Peoria goal line at a dead run. Besides these two thrills, there was plenty of bang-up football played by both teams. The game was held in the afternoon on Saturday. The crowd was about a thousand less than at the usual night contests, and the Athletic Association suffered a loss estimated to be $300.

The conference season ended with three victories, two defeats and one tie, and placed Danville fifth. There is no doubt in the minds of the Danvilleans, that had the brand of football displayed toward the close of the season featured throughout, Danville would have placed very close to the top. However, the team deserves to be commended on its fine showing this season.

In the annual Thanksgiving game with Marshall High of Chicago, Danville continued its spurt by ringing up its fourth successful encounter. The final score of the game was 9-0. Jack Arnold account-

BILL BROWN
End

WILBUR KEEFE
End

LOUIS ORR
End

Above—
ERNIE STURBOIS
Tackle

Upper Left—
JOHN VOGT
Tackle

Left—
BOB MILLS
Center

ed for the lone touchdown, and Bob Mills' educated toe contributed to the downfall of the visitors with a perfect place kick from about the thirty yard line. The defeat of Marshall was an achievement of some note since the visitors lost but two games this season and held down the second place in the Chicago City League. The Thanksgiving contest was the fifth game the Maroons had won from Marshall in the six game series played to date.

In this game, fifteen seniors completed their prep football careers: Captain Phil Yeager, "Lead" Burow, Claxton Williams, Bob Mills, Bill Brown, Ernie Sturbois, Jack and Bill Arnold, John Vogt, Tom Young, Jim Davis, Dick Cooney, George Trenary, and George Drain. Practically all of them were in the game for at least a short time. These veterans have been the backbone of the Danville team this season, and the vacancies which they have left are going to be extremely hard for mentor Whitesell and Assistant Ernie Firebaugh to fill. Some consolation is to be found, however, since the freshman-sophomore team was fairly successful, and several of its members will be fine material.

Danville placed two men on the first Big 12 team and two on the second team. All conference honors were handed to Ed Burow, scrappy Maroon end, and Claxton Williams, Danville's star guard, in the honorary eleven selected by the twelve coaches and compiled by Eddie Jacquin, Champaign News Gazette's Sports Editor.

In addition, Danville placed two other members on the second all-conference team, Jack Arnold being voted a halfback position, and Bob Mills landing a berth at center.

Then came the anouncement of the All-Illinois high school elevens. Burow, of Danville rated, and was voted end position on the second team.

The grass on the home gridiron this year was in bad shape, and the boys were playing on bare dirt most of the time. The only places that had any grass were the coveted end zones, and they because of the little usage given them. Next year, the field will be in nearly perfect condition, as a CWA project made it possible for a resodding of the field. This improvement should facilitate better ball games and will certainly be appreciated by the players.

Football "D" Men

J. Arnold	E. Sturbois
B. Arnold	J. Vogt
Ed Burow	B. Mills
W. Keefe	W. Rhodes
L. Orr	R. Hills
P. Yeager	C. Williams
J. Davis	B. Brown
J. Wakeley	T. Young

WILBUR RHODES
Guard

JOHN WAKELEY
Fullback

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

First Row—Mgr. Carmody, Williams, Ferguson, Palmisano, Swisher, Smith N., Dixon, Scharlau.

Coach Wall

Second Row—Hoss, Butler, Franklin, Hart, Goulding, Brooks, Payne.
Third Row—Foertsch, Suavely, Lake, Shields, Coach Wall, Conway, Koby, McNeilis, Coffenberry.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GRID SQUAD EXPERIENCES GRATIFYING SEASON

Coach Wall Guides Frosh Team For First Year

Danville High School's husky reserve gridiron men gave the local fans many thrills in their hard fought battles. The games were exceedingly close, providing many exciting moments. The team, like all good Danville High School teams, was in there fighting from the start to finish. The tenacity and grit which they showed will long be remembered by their coach and their numerous backers. Mr. Wall of the commercial and social science departments took over the coaching in place of Mr. Bandy who had previously coached the squad.

The rough and tumble lads provided the varsity squad with scrimmage practice. This type of work was a benefit to the frosh-soph team because it gave the boys an opportunity to test their plays. The squad had its own schedule, which included four games this year.

The first game with Urbana was hard fought by both teams. The encounter was packed with thrills and numerous surprise plays. Both teams were fighting hard to get a touchdown. The contest ended in a scoreless tie.

The Maroon frosh-soph team went down in defeat before a powerful Champaign team. The local team not living up to form were unable to stop the coming onslaught of the Champaign crew, who carried away a 13-0 victory.

In the second encounter with Urbana the local eleven were again unable to score a touchdown. The Urbana crew showed more class than in the previous battle and the twin city team, after scoring a touchdown, went home with a 7-0 victory.

In the last game of the schedule the Maroon reserve squad in their second encounter with the Champaign team showed up very well. The game was typical of all Danville-Champaign games. The battle was hard fought with both teams unable to break the tie. The fray finally ended with a score of 6-6.

In view of the fact that this squad is the training ground for future varsity men, and considering such promising players as Williams, Hart, McNeilis, Hoss and Shields, the past season might be rightfully termed more than successful.

Freshman Football Numerals

J. Smith	B. Ellis
E. Ferguson	P. Reid
E. Hart	N. Smith
J. Koby	H. Dixon
F. McNeilis	C. Conway
C. Shields	H. Ercanbrack
J. Payne	S. Palmisano
J. Tyler	E. Suavely
J. Foertsch	P. Mitchell
A. Goulding	F. Hoss
R. Lake	R. Coffenberry
F. Williams	W. Scharlau
P. Wakeley	A. Franklin
B. Brooks	B. Swisher

Coach Harms

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD

Back Row—Mr. Harms, coach.
Middle Row—Bruce Campbell, Paul Newberry, Lawrence Skorz.
Front Row—George Brown, John Ribbe, Bob Connelly, Charles Barker, Dave Volk, captain.

CINDER MEN SPLIT TWO MEETS HELD WITH FRIENDLY ENEMY, CHAMPAIGN

Four Other Meets Won By Forfeit

Individual character and ability are displayed more obviously in cross country than in most sports. The squad of 1933 possessed a high percentage of both and deserved a great deal of commendation for the season's success. Led by Captain Volk, the squad participated in two meets, of which Danville won the first. Dropping of Cross Country by Mattoon, Urbana, Streator, and Peoria Central resulted in these four scheduled meets being forfeited to Danville.

The two actual meets this year were held on the team's own track and both saw Champaign furnishing the opposition. The first of these meets was won by Danville, and the second was dropped, by a narrow margin, to Champaign.

The practice of holding the meets between halves of football games has shown itself to be a great help in developing a greater school interest in the sport.

Coach Harms is more than pleased with his prospects for next season. He will have with him, from this year's squad, David Volk and Robert Connelly, Captain and Captain-elect respectively. Volk is an excellent runner and with added experience should develop into one of the best men we have. Connelly, while less spectacular, is steady, and it is a probability that he will always finish within the first few places. In losing Stine and Bruce Campbell, two dependable men are out of competition, but their places will be adequately filled by Charles Campbell, Skorz, Rapson, Ribbe, and Brown. These boys won their reserve letters this year, and much is expected of them next year, under the tutelage of Coach Harms and the now aroused interest of the school.

Cross Country Letter Men

"D" MEN	"DR." MEN
Volk, Captain	C. Campbell
Connelly, Captain-elect	Skorz
H. Stine	Ribbe
B. Campbell	Brown
	Rapson

DANVILLE HARDWOOD SQUAD DEFEATS OPPONENTS TO WIN DISTRICT TITLE

Georgetown Eliminates Danville from District Tourney

Danville's flashy, hard fighting, ever thrilling Maroons entered another basketball season. After a few weeks of intramural tournaments, thirteen boys started the process of composing a winning hardwood team, much work being spent on "set-ups," offensive and defensive plays.

After weeks of hard work the boys ran onto their usual curtain raiser, and Chrisman, as usual, was determined to defeat the local team. They started to an early lead, hitting the basket from all angles, but the Maroons gradually cut down that lead, and started the fourth quarter with the score tied. The fray became fast and furious providing many thrills, until the final gun boomed with Danville leading 20 to 17.

Kankakee turned the tables on the Maroons the following week end, handing them a 27 to 18 set back. The first half of the game was marked by hard fighting with numerous fouls, the score standing 12 all. Both teams, befuddled and harassed by their fouls, resorted to long shooting, while plays under the basket might have reminded one of a football encounter. Kankakee, after hitting many long shots, handed the local lads their first taste of defeat.

When the Maroons started off their Big 12 schedule by paying the Streator Bull Dogs a visit, they just couldn't seem to stop that spectacular exhibition of sharpshooting that Streator uncovered. The Maroons not being up to par just couldn't get their offense started and only received two field goals. The Bull Dogs were leading 30 to 14 when the final gun sounded.

The Maroon encampment during the next week was one of reform. The boys, determined to win from Urbana, spent many hours perfecting their offense, defense, and basket shooting. The night of the tussle the Maroons were especially "hot." The team clicked in all departments of the game. The first half was all the enthusiastic crowd could ask for with the local boys leading 20 to 11. The second half the Maroons rested on laurels and played a stalling game, coasting through with a 26 to 18 victory.

The Maroon-Champaign game was loaded with thrills, yells, strenuous fighting, and then a big heart-breaking finish. The Whitesell men got off to a brilliant start, leading at the half by a count of 9 to 5 after a nip and tuck battle. The Champaign crew, not to be out done, came back fast, and soon had the score tied. From then on it was unusually close with neither team being able to gain much advantage. In the closing minutes of the game the visitors managed to gain a

Good luck in Basketball
Neil Erickson

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Back Row—Neil Erickson, Mgr.; Charles Gaines, George Weese.

Middle Row—James Phillips, Theodore Brinkman, Bill Mielke, Bill Routsong, Bill Arnold.

Front Row—Dick Moore, Jack Arnold, Tom Young, Leonard Sharp, George Matthews, Bob Lammers.

Basketball Schedule

Chrisman 17	Danville 20
Kankakee 27	Danville 18
Streator 30	Danville 14
Urbana 18	Danville 26
Champaign 22	Danville 19
Thornton 49	Danville 34
Bloomington 20	Danville 14
Mattoon 27	Danville 14
Streator 32	Danville 26
Mattoon 22	Danville 15
Peoria Central 26	Danville 21
Kankakee 13	Danville 21
Ottawa 22	Danville 24
Champaign 9	Danville 23
Urbana 29	Danville 26
Watseka 20	Danville 22

two point lead which seemed to spell doom for the Maroons. Then, all of a sudden, Matthews, with thirty seconds to go, grabbed the ball and swished it through the net to tie the score. A regular story book finish! In the overtime Champaign received the needed points to win the game. This was considered the best game of the season, keeping the crowd on pins and needles all the way through. The final count was 19 to 22.

Jack Lipe and his famous state champs were Danville's honored guests the next night. Thornton High, living up to all expectations, showed the local fans who packed the gym as well as the Maroon warriors some classy basketball. The Purple Flying Cloud showed unusual skill in dribbling, passing, ball handling, and basket shooting.

Danville Loses Burow

Danville's jaunt to Bloomington proved to be successful. The first half was slow with many chances at the free throw line, to which the alert Maroons took advantage and at the half led 16 to 4. The second half was a different story. The Bloomers came back fast in the third quarter. The Maroons again pulled a stalling act and succeeded by finishing with a score 20 to 14. The local lads owed their victory to the ability to make their free shots.

Danville's net squad moved into southern territory in hope of coming home with Mattoon's scalp. It seemed as if the powerful Green and Gold's lofty basketeers had other plans. Their success came in the second and third quarters. The

CAPTAIN JACK ARNOLD

Maroon's 27 to 14 defeat was to one of the strongest teams in the Big 12. This was "Lead" Burow's last out of town game.

Pop Dale's Streator Bull Dogs arrived in Danville on scheduled time. The contest with the Big 12 champs was hard fought with both teams staying about even up to the final quarter. The battle ended with Streator leading 32 to 26. With the boom of the final gun Danville lost through graduation one of its outstanding athletes in the personage of "Lead" Burow. This dependable, ever-fighting Maroon warrior closed his career in a blaze of glory.

Mattoons rangey basketeers met the Maroons during the absence of Coach Whitesell. This, along with their disadvantage in size, didn't seem to hinder the local team very much. The fray was hard fought and exceptionally close, being decided by long shots late in the fourth quarter. The final score was Mattoon 22, Danville 15. The game proved to be much closer than the score indicates.

A fourth period rally by the Peoria Central basketeers spelled defeat for the local scrappy team. The Maroons made

their opponents extend themselves to the utmost to win. Danville had the score tied early in the fourth period but was unable to stop that last minute frantic rush. The final score remained 26 to 21. The encounter was especially thrilling and interesting.

Defeat Kankakee and Ottawa

Kankakee's smooth working basketball team went down in defeat at the hands of Coach Whitesell's scrappy, revised net team. The Maroons led all the way through, putting up an almost airtight defense, limiting the up-state team to three field goals. The Maroons were on their toes and were anxious to get their revenge which always makes victory so sweet. The Kankakee netters went down with a count of 21 to 13.

Danville's spirited team again showed up the following night against Ottawa. The contest was a rough and tumble affair with numerous fouls, and the Maroon defense again proved spectacular. The opponent's last minute rally all but upset Danville's hopes of a victory. In defeating Ottawa by 24 to 22, the Maroons defeated one of the best teams in this part of the country. The Whitesell team seemed to have hit their winning stride which comes only through alert, scrappy basketball.

LEONARD SHARP
Center
Captain-elect

Traditional Rival Upset

The local lads were still going strong when Champaign paid our boys a visit. The Maroon basketeers uncorked a fast and furious attack which didn't abate until the final gun. They held their rivals to one field goal. Sharp, the Maroon center, was "hot," collecting 15 points. The fans were especially enthusiastic over the 23 to 9 win which their much improved net team had gained. It looked as if the Maroons really meant business from that time on.

GEORGE MATTHEWS
Forward

The D. H. S. team, keeping up that determination to win, met the Urbana net team on their own floor. The Maroon-clad warriors got off to a good start leading in the first two quarters and ended the half at 19 to 11. The second half was somewhat different. Urbana began to do some clicking for themselves. The final period opened with the score tied. It proved to be a thriller from beginning to end. The final gun ended the close encounter with Danville leading 29 to 26. This was the first time a Danville team had defeated an Urbana basketball team on their own floor.

Watseka brought down a crack net team to face the Maroon basketeers. The fray was exceptionally close with both teams fighting hard to get an advantage. The Maroons led at the half, but Watseka came back to tie the score in the remaining minutes to play. It looked as if the game might go into an overtime when

TOM YOUNG
Guard

BILL MIELKE
Forward

DICK JONES
Forward

Basketball Letter Men

"D" MEN	"DR" MEN
J. Arnold	B. Arnold
T. Young	C. Gaines
L. Sharp	J. Phillips
B. Lammers	T. Brinkman
D. Jones	B. Routsong
G. Mathews	G. Weese
B. Mielke	

Matthews again came through to win in the last minutes of play. The final score was 22 to 20.

That District

The Maroon clad warriors started the District at Westville with flying colors. Winning the first game from Henning 38 to 4, and the following night defeating Oakwood 45 to 12, was, however, as far as Danville's glory went. The Maroon-clad warriors, being off form in their encounter with Georgetown, lost by a score of 18 to 16. With the booming of the final gun six fighting basketeers ended their careers, Young, Gaines, B. Arnold, J. Arnold, Phillips, and Weese.

BOB
LAMMERS
Forward

How It's Done

The Maroons came forth with a new offense this year. It was in the form of a series of block plays, which could be started by either of the front linesmen. It was so arranged that the person who starts the ball would block off the receiver's man. This style of offensive proved very successful this season. The Maroons also used "Old Reliable," or the criss-cross plays, when going got tough. This offense was used both in the front lines and also into the forwards.

The Maroon defense consisted of two systems, one the shifting zone and the other the man to man defense. In the zone the players form a V with the middle man getting the ball. The zone so shifts that the V formation will always face the man with the ball. The other defense is the same old man to man, each player having a certain man to guard all over the floor.

ED BUROW
Center

RESERVE SQUAD PROVIDES FANS WITH MANY PRELIMINARY THRILLS

Promising Material for Varsity Squad Seen

Danville's hard fighting, ever aggressive reserve squad turned in many thrilling and heart breaking encounters. The games played were of the very best; most of them were very close, often being decided in the final minutes of play. The determination to win, which marked the squad, did much to aid the high standing which they attained, winning seven out of ten games.

The first game for the Maroon understudies was with Chrisman's second team. The local basketeers worked in great style defeating the down-staters 29-6.

The local lads, still in high spirits, met Kankakee on their own floor. The battle was fast and furious with the Maroon clad warriors trailing 18-16 as the final gun boomed.

Urbana's second string netters met an obstacle when they faced the Maroon warriors. The local lads eager for a win, chalked up a 16 to 14 win over the twin city team.

The Champaign game, living up to all expectations, was hard fought with both teams trying to gain an advantage. The Maroons came through in the last minute of play to win by a 15-14 count.

The Maroon understudies fought a thrilling battle with Mattoon. The game went into the second overtime before Mattoon finally became victor by a count of 22-24.

When Mattoon came to Danville the next week end, the game was somewhat different. The local Maroons playing "heads-up" ball, won by a score of 25 to 15.

The local reserve team in their second battle with Kankakee couldn't get started. As a result Kankakee won from the Maroons by a 19 to 15 count.

Danville's fighting reserves won their second heated battle from Champaign. The contest like the first was exceedingly close. The final score was Danville 18, Champaign 15.

The Urbana squad also met their second defeat at the hands of the Maroons.

Basketball Numerals

B. Erickson	J. Payne
J. Foertsch	J. Smith
S. Kennick	W. Scharlau
C. Kilgore	J. Tuggle
H. Klage	J. Willet
J. Owens	J. Weese
B. Williams	B. Harrold

In a close, hard fought battle the local lads won by a count of 25-22.

The reserve squad ended the season by playing Watseka. The much deserving team wound up in fine shape by turning in a 15-8 win.

Primarily the same style of play used by the varsity was utilized by the reserve squad. They adopted the old style criss-cross and the block plays as the basis of their offense. As to defense, it was entirely man to man. By the conclusion of the season, the second string was executing these plays with ability which smacked of varsity quality.

This ability would seem to indicate that a great deal may be expected from next year's varsity. In the past years many experienced and able players have graduated from this training ground to strengthen the varsity line-up. The games in which the reserve squad participated during the past season have been a display of high quality basketball, on the part of a group of boys, clever in the art of playing. The Danville fans, in witnessing these preliminary games, were getting double value. The close games, tense and exciting moments, and skilled performances were more than enough to make the outlook for the 1934-35 varsity season extremely optimistic.

Results

Danville	29;	Chrisman	6
Danville	16;	Kankakee	18
Danville	16;	Urbana	14
Danville	15;	Champaign	14
Danville	22;	Mattoon	24
Danville	25;	Mattoon	17
Danville	15;	Kankakee	19
Danville	18;	Champaign	15
Danville	25;	Urbana	22
Danville	15;	Watseka	8

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET OPENS SEASON FOR CONFERENCE COMPETITION

Three Men Qualify for State Meet

The gun that eliminated Danville from the sectional tournament at Casey had hardly sounded when Ned Whitesell issued a "call" for all boys interested in track.

All young, aspiring, track athletes assembled in the boys' gym to receive their initial instructions. They were ordered to practice in the gym for the next two weeks to accustom their muscles to the very vigorous work.

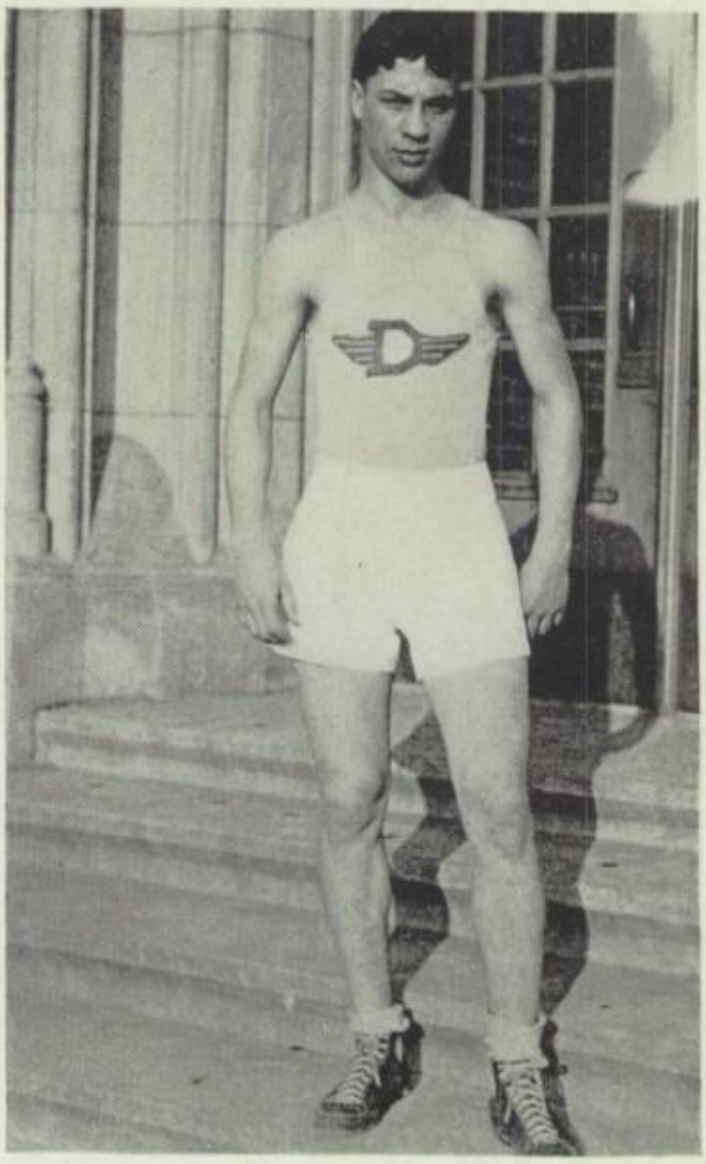
The boys were given various exercises to correspond to their event. The weight men and pole vaulters climbed the ropes while the runners were given exercises to strengthen their leg muscles. The hurdlers were given exercises to perfect their form as that is the most important principle in the hurdles.

After the inside work, the boys were taken out on the track, but were not permitted to extend themselves to the fullest possible extent. The runners, quarter-milers, half-milers, and the milers jogged from four to eight laps to get their endurance.

After the sprinters were given the principles of the start, they set to work. The weight men were learning the fundamentals of their events. Most promising among the sprinters were Rockstroh, Williams, Rhodes, Lanier, and Hensley. While the sprinters were going through their stride, there was some keen competition in the weight events with Williams, Burow, Young, and J. Arnold outstanding. Bentley and Haskins looked good in the pole vault as did Rockstroh and Hensley in the broad-jump and Rhodes in the high jump.

The next week of practice the boys were sent through more vigorous exercises and practice. The sprinters were sent through time trials. The pole vaulters showed considerable promise, and the weight men were showing great improvement. The distance runners were becoming faster.

The first meet was to be an interclass one in which all boys on the squad participated. After two hours of very rugged and competitive races, the annual interclass meet came to a close with the juniors victorious, the seniors ranking second, and the sophomores and freshmen third and fourth respectively. Rhodes garnered fifteen points for the individual honors of the day.



CAPTAIN BILL ARNOLD

With the interclass meet over, the mentors, Whitesell and Harms, prepared for the annual quadrangular track meet with Champaign, Urbana, and Mattoon.

Track Meets

QUADRANGULAR MEET—
Danville, First Place

CHRISMAN AT DANVILLE—
Danville, First Place

URBANA INVITATIONAL—
Danville, Three Points

BIG 12 CONFERENCE—
Danville, Six Points

STATE DISTRICT MEET—
Danville, Third Place

RALPH
BENTLEY

KENNETH
ROCKSTROH

WILBUR
RHODES

This meet was held on April 22nd at the Danville stadium. The maroon tracksters didn't come up to par, but the boys in the field events garnered first place for Danville. "Lonnie" Williams broke the meet record in the Javelin with a remarkable toss of 150 feet and 6 inches. Hensley in the broadjump leaped 20 feet 10 inches for a new meet record. Rhodes duplicated Williams' and Hensley's feats and broke the high jump meet record with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches. These three first places, combined with some seconds and thirds in other events, gave Danville the trophy for being first in the field events.

The next meet was on Wednesday night, April 27. The meet had been postponed two weeks before on account of rain. Chrisman came as the guests of the Maroons in the only dual meet in which they engaged. The Whitesell-tutored lads emerged victorious from the Chrisman encounter with a score of 74½ to 47½. There were no outstanding performances of mention.

The maroon tracksters were invited to be the guests at the Urbana invitational meet. One incident outstanding in this meet was a triathelon event in which a member participated in three events, shot put, high jump and 100 yard dash. Danville was represented by the agile, clever Rhodes. In this event he garnered enough points to assure him of second place. Due to the very keen competition the Maroon thinly-clads gathered only three points in the meet. Dodd gained a third place in the half-mile while Burow tossed the discus into fourth place.

The next Saturday the Whitesell men trekked to Urbana to engage in the Big 12 Conference meet. The Maroon athletes did not come up to advance expectations and gathered only six points. Burow made a mighty throw in the discus to place second, Hensley jumped himself into third place in the broad jump, and Rhodes, very unexpectedly,

DICK SMITH

JIM HENSLEY

ED BUROW

RAYMOND STINE

MORRIS LANIER

DAVE VOLK

was only able to eke out a tie for fourth place in the high jump.

For the third straight week the Maroon team packed their belongings and travelled to Urbana, this time for the state district track meet. The team made a very good showing against some very keen competition. Danville placed third in the meet. Bentley did remarkably well in tying for first place in the pole vault, and Rhodes did better than he had ever done before, taking first place in the high jump. Captain "Mouse" Rockstroh was good for second place in the broad jump while Smith, the Maroon miler, ran one of the best races of his career placing third in the mile. Hensley placed fourth in the broad jump, and Haskins tied for fifth in the pole vault to complete the Maroons' scoring. Bentley, Rochstroh, and Rhodes by their splendid efforts were given a chance to compete in the state meet the following Saturday.

Due to the stiff competition at the state meet, the Maroon cinderdogs did not qualify for the finals, though each boy that was entered made better marks than he had ever made before. The disqualification of three Danville boys at the state finals marked the close of the Maroons' track season for 1933.

Track "D" Men

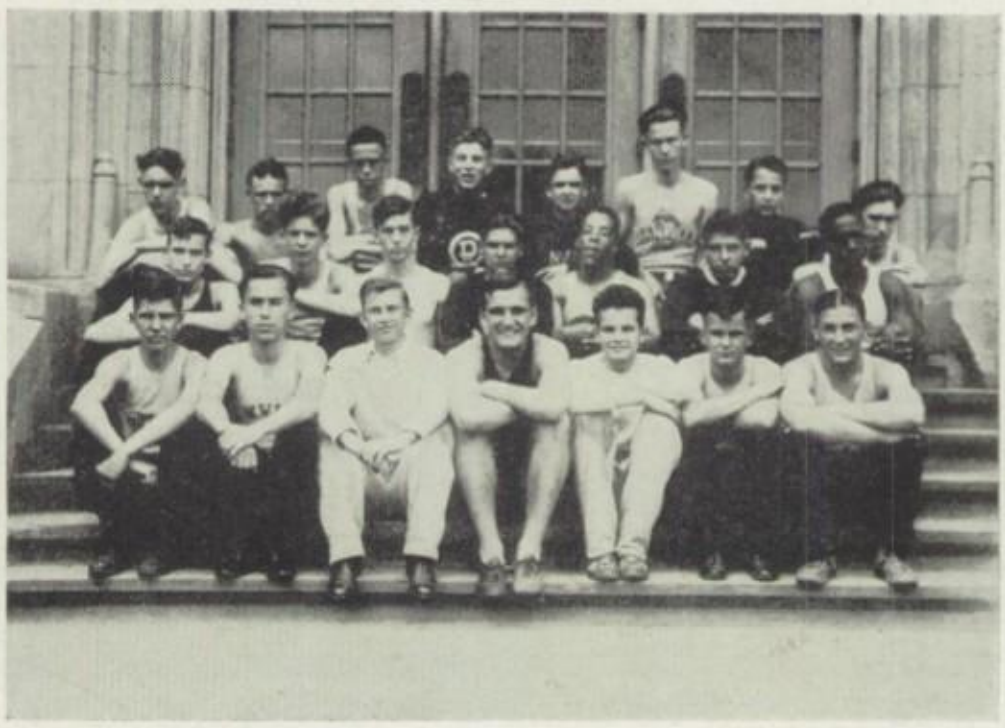
K. Rockstroh	R. Bentley
A. Williams	J. Hensley
E. Burow	R. Smith
M. Lanier	R. Stine
W. Rhodes	B. Arnold
D. Volk	

VARSITY TRACK SQUAD

First Row—Connelly, Starky, Bernthan, Burow, Stine A., Stine H., Young.

Second Row — Parrish, Brown, Smith, Bentley, Lanier, Skorcz, Rhodes.

Third Row—Keefe, Hensley, Slanter, Crowder, Anderson, Boehm, Volk, Burmeister.



DANVILLE TANK MEN PARTICIPATE IN STATE MEET FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

Danville Plays Host to Big Twelve Meet

Danville High School's widely known swimming team started off the season with their old determination to retain the conference championship and to maintain their victorious record.

The first meet of the season for Danville's tank team was with Kankakee, a team noted for its strength and always feared by Danville athletes. The Maroon warriors stroked their way to an easy victory, taking first and second in all events except one. The final score of the meet was, Danville 50, Kankakee 16.

In the dual meet with Urbana the local tankmen, living up to all expectations, won by a very comfortable margin, taking first in all events except one in which they were disqualified. The end of the meet found Danville with 46 points and Urbana with 11 points.

The Big Twelve Meet

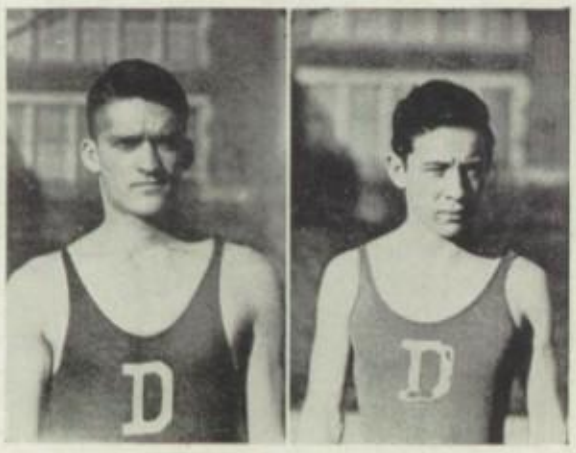
The Danville tank team was honored this year by being host to the conference swimming meet. Four schools were entered in the meet, Peoria Central, Springfield, Urbana, and Danville. From the beginning to the end the Peoria and Danville teams fought it out. Peoria's strength was in her individual races, while the local strength was in diving and in relays. Two conference records were broken in the meet, one in the forty yard free style, and the other in the 100 yard free style. Both records were broken by Anderson of Peoria Central. In the 100 yard free style George Lowe also broke the conference record but was nosed out five tenths of a second by Peoria's speed merchant. The local tank team won three first places, in the 100 yard back stroke, the 120 yard medley relay, and the fancy diving. The closing of the meet found Pe-

JOHN WAKELEY, JR.

GEORGE LOWE

GEORGE TRENARY

BOB INGLE



WILLIAM GRADY

EARL WINTERS
Captain

RALPH BENTLEY
Captain-elect

oria Central the new champions, having gained a total of 45½ points to Danville's 37½. Urbana and Springfield tied for third, each garnering 6 points.

The State Meet

For the first time in the history of the school Danville was represented in the state swiming meet, at Chicago. Six Maroon tank men were honored by making the trip. They were Captain Winters, Lowe, Ingle, Jewell, Bentley, and Trenary. George Lowe and Bob Ingle were the only two representatives that qualified for the finals. Lowe received third in the 100 yard free style finals, and Ingle placed fifth in the breast stroke finals. Lowe, a senior on the squad, will be one of the missing when Coach Whitesell looks over his material for next year. Lowe has been a main stay of the team for three years and was captain of the 1932-33 championship squad.

Due to the necessity for economy many Big Twelve schools had to omit swimming from their athletic programs. The tradition established by Maroon swimming teams in the past may be partially responsible for the continuation of the sport in Danville High School. The difficulty of securing meets has seriously handicapped this year's squad. Although participating in only a few meets in 1933-34, Danville High School is proud of the record this year's squad has made.

Bentley was elected to captain the 1934-35 squad. Under his direction and with the material which seems to show a great deal of ability it is expected that Danville will resume its habit of winning the Big Twelve Conference Crown.

Swimming Letters

"D" MEN
George Lowe
Earl Winters
George Trenary
Ralph Bentley
Ross Jewell
William Grady
Bob Westwater
John Wakeley
Bob Ingle

"DR" MEN
Harry Fagan
Clifford Shields
Junior Jenkins
Frank Rapson
Ed Bilek
John Depke

BOB WESTWATER ROSS JEWELL

BOB MILLS

BOB LAMMERS

Coach Hogbin

DANVILLE'S LINK SQUAD ABLY REPRESENTED AT STATE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Lammers and Mills Enter State Meet

Coach Hogbin made a call for all boys interested in golf to report to him. A lively group answered, but they were sorely disappointed because the weather was very unsuitable for golf. The golfers rigged up a net in the gym, where they practiced a few of their drives for three weeks.

When the rains did stop, the boys found the district meet was only a week away. The golfers journeyed to Harrison Park to get in a few practice rounds before the tournament play. The contest opened very early on Saturday morning, May sixth. Unfortunately just as the first match started, "Jupe Pluvius" let fly his tears, and all of the matches were played in the rain. Due to the wet ground there was no outstanding performance in the meet except that D. H. S. placed two men among those qualified for the state meet.

At the state meet in Urbana, May 21, the boys were surprised to see "Old Sol" shine all day long. Over one of the most hazardous courses in eastern Illinois more than one hundred boys tramped for eighteen holes. Both Lammers and Mills turned in an excellent performance, striving for a high place in the finals of the meet. However when the last golfer had holed out at the 18th hole and the scores were compiled, their performance was not sufficient to earn a place in the meet.

Mills Elected Captain

At the close of the season Mills was elected honorary captain of the golfers. Lammers, the other half of the duet that made the trip to the state meet for D. H. S., was also awarded a letter for his services. Shane, Walters, and Easterbrook received DR's. With the awarding of the letters and the reserve letters by Coach Hogbin, the golf season for D. H. S. was officially closed for the year of 1933.

COMPETITION IN TENNIS RESTRICTED TO DISTRICT AND STATE MEETS

Bookwalter and Bowman Are District Champions

The general swish of rackets as they cut the air told that it was spring and that many young men's fancies had turned to tennis, besides the proverbial attraction.

The team was handicapped a great deal by unfavorable weather which kept the young, aspiring "Tildens, Vines, and Perrys," from getting the necessary practice in the outdoor air.

The first meet held for the racket wielders was an elimination affair to choose the team. After some very fast and keen competition the five men to represent Danville were chosen by Coach Robertson. The net team was made up of the following men: Bookwalter, Bowman, Reynolds, Freeland, and Hasson.

Due to the Big Twelve discarding tennis as a sport on their regular program, the Danville team had to be content to compete in the state district meet at Hoopeston and the state finals at the University of Illinois. At Hoopeston on May 6th, Bowman and Bookwalter placed first and second respectively in the singles event and then paired together to place first in the doubles event. Due to their accomplishments in the district meet, Bookwalter and Bowman represented Coach Robertson's proteges in the state finals.

As in all state competition the competitors were unusually versatile. Bookwalter lost his first match to Schostrom of Parker High, Chicago. Schostrom then advanced in the meet to win the championship. Bowman, however, fared better and advanced to the quarter-finals only to be eliminated by this same Schostrom. Bowman forced his opponent to the utmost in making him play all three sets. Bowman won one and lost two.

As an incentive to future tennis aspirants of D. H. S. both Bookwalter and Bowman, district champs, are seniors. Bookwalter was the mainstay of the racket squad for two years; he was also elected honorary captain at the close of the season. Bowman was outstanding in tennis for three years. Bowman was also a tennis player in his freshman year at Centralia High.

With the passing of their tournament competition the racketeers lapsed from "drives and aces" to "lobs and cuts."

CLINTON BOWMAN

JOE BOOKWALTER

COACH ROBERTSON

TENNIS SQUAD

First Row—Bowman, Coach Robertson, Capt. Bookwalter.

Second Row—Reynolds, Hasson, Freeland.

BANDY'S WRESTLERS PLACE SECOND IN STATE HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

Bill Hicks Establishes Enviable Record

A familiar voice bellowed, "get an inside crotch and a half-nelson." Investigating, it was found that Mr. Bandy was trying to teach some lowly freshman the tricks of wrestling. As the season was just about in its maturity, Coach Bandy was lashing the whip right and left. The boys had done very well under his tutelage and were preparing for the state meet.

The nose-pushers had won six matches and lost one during the season. The lone defeat was at the hands of Gibson City by a very close margin. At the state meet the matmen were unfortunate and by some unduly bad breaks they were forced to tie for second place.

Hick's Versatile

Probably the most outstanding wrestler that D. H. S. has ever seen is a lad by the name of Bill Hicks. This boy is very agile, strong, alert, and he takes advantage of every break. He is a clever man when it comes to the act of pinning a man. Bill, although weighing one hundred forty-five, wrestled in the one hundred fifty-five pound class in the state meet and won that class championship. This boy has a remarkable record for the season; he has wrestled in ten matches, won ten, and every one of these were won by a fall. There is no one on the squad that stands out more than does this boy. Coach Bandy expresses his opinion of Bill in saying, "He was the most outstanding wrestler in the state meet." Bill was awarded the honor of captaining next year's wrestlers.

Scoring Wrestling

There are a great number of people who have never seen a wrestling match. For their benefit a brief explanation of a match follows. The match starts with both wrestlers standing up. If one of the wrestlers has not been thrown to the mat before two minutes have elapsed, the match will be eight minutes long, and if one has, the match will be seven minutes long. If one boy pins the other, that is, has the boy's shoulders flat on the mat, he is awarded five points. If he gets a time advantage, he is awarded three points. Time advantage is found by the scorer having two stop watches, one for each boy. If A is on top B, he is getting time. If B slips on top A, A's watch is stopped and B's is started. At the conclusion of the match the boy with the greatest amount of time wins the match providing he has more than a minute advantage. In the event neither has one minute advantage the match must go into an overtime of three minutes.

WRESTLING SQUAD

First Row—Balsley, Grady, Hilton, Retherford, Hicks, Cassity, Vogt, Engle.

Second Row—Anderson, Singerman, McCreary, Tuggle, Petry, Davis, Vancil, Steht, Martin.

Third Row—Jones, Dunwoody, Groening, Shambis, Meroney, Haskins, Alexander, Woodard M., Edmonds, Mgr.

Fourth Row—Martin C., Milewski, Parker, Kilgore, Brown, Boch, Brooks.

COACH BANDY

MISS ANN BONSTEIN

Miss Ann Bonstein

Miss Bonstein is known as a physical director, and she is valued as such, but the girls prize her as a companion most of all. While frying bacon and eggs on a Buddy Breakfast, or conceiving ideas for her May fetes and programs, her live enthusiasm and genuine enjoyment of exciting situations makes her an accepted member of the group, which is practically the highest honor a group of high school girls can give.

As a teacher of girls' athletics Miss Bonstein maintains that sportsmanship is more to be desired than marked ability. She is herself a grand sportsman.

She has given the school May fetes and water carnivals, and by her "pep" and "punch" has made them so popular that they ranked with the annual plays as outstanding school events. Moreover, to be elected May Queen is almost the highest honor which a senior girl may hope to receive.

Miss Bonstein is sincere and helpful, and may be considered one of the best friends of the girls of the school.

Miss Janet Bock

Though new at the wheel of piloting several hundred freshmen through the channels of physical education, Miss Janet Bock has proved herself to be a very efficient leader.

Together with teaching her students the correct ways of swimming, playing soccer, hockey, and volleyball, she has also forwarded many of the activities of the G. A. A. and the "D" Association. It was through her efforts that a bobsled party was enjoyed by the G. A. A.

Just as many citizens of Danville know Miss Bock as the "City's Tennis Champion" so, many girls have learned to know her by her winning smile and personality.

MISS JANET BOCK

G. A. A. OFFICERS

Back Row—Sarabelle Ford, Chr. Sports; Genevieve Landman, president.

Front Row—Mary McCann, Points Chr.; Isabelle Firebaugh, Vice-President; Mary Redden, Sec'y - Treas.; Helen Milenski, Chr. Health Rules.

GIRLS OF THE G. A. A. REFUSE TO ALLOW BOYS TO CONTROL ALL ATHLETIC INTEREST OF SCHOOL

Feminine Sports Sponsored in All Phases

Back in 1905, Danville High School was not represented by a boys' basketball team, but the members of the fairer sex donned gym suits and, by winning many contests, maintained the high athletic standards of D. H. S. It was not until several years later that the boys came into their own. Since then they have represented our school in interscholastic competition.

For a period of about twenty years feminine athletes were somewhat overlooked. In 1926 Miss Eddy and Miss Peters organized a Girls' Athletic Association, affiliated with the Illinois League of High School Girls' Association. The main endeavors of the club were to promote interest in athletics and to encourage good sportsmanship.

During the first year, interclass basketball and soccer tournaments were held. The following year the "D" Association was organized, its membership being limited to those girls who had received an award. In this same year both the girls' and boys' athletic departments presented a gym demonstration which proved to be very successful.

The greatest honor possible to receive in Girls' Athletic work is the Sportsmanship Cup. This award has been made annually since the first Spring Breakfast, which was held in 1927.

In 1928 the present adviser, Miss Ann Bonstein, came to D. H. S., and through her efforts the club has grown until today there are approximately eighty active members.

Another high spot in the calendar of the club is the annual Play Day at D. H. S. Another school's Play Day is also attended each year. Anyone attending the first out-of-town Play Day at Onarga will never forget it. A large bus furnished transportation, and, just as misfortune sometimes attends the bus transporting the boys, so the driver of this bus lost his way. However after many twists and turns the town of Onarga was reached. Volleyball, baseball, tennis, and dancing were the diversions of the day. After an appetizing luncheon was served, the girls returned home, tired in spirits, but already anticipating the next trip.

To finish each year, in the spring G. A. A. sponsors alternately a May Fete and water carnival which are among the high peaks in the activities of the school.

CAMP DELEGATES

V. Seymour; M. McCann; M. E. Telling; G. Landman.

NUMERAL GIRLS

Back Row—E. Anderson, R. Stanton, M. Dixon, E. Anderson, M. Osborn, E. Lumbrick, W. Toney, L. Erickson, H. Dailey.

Front Row—H. Haun, J. Dettman, V. Jackowski, M. Freeland, D. Royalty, M. Carter, W. Graham.

NEW MEMBERS OF BULLDOG ASSOCIATION GREETED BY NOVEL INITIATION

Gain Entrance to Organization After Year's Work

Among the honors that a freshman or sophomore girl may merit is that of receiving their numerals. These signify that the owner has earned 600 G. A. A. points. This is evidence of her ability in sports, of having kept training rules, and having taken gym and swimming.

These girls are initiated into the G. A. A. after a week of playing the part of a convict or perhaps a little dog. The joys of being a G. A. A. member are unlimited: the spring breakfasts, playday, the buddy breakfasts, and best of all—— camp. Each year a different group of girls is selected as camp delegates, who are sent to various camps throughout the state of Illinois.

For one week they enjoy the pleasures of moonlight dips, camp fires, marshmallow roasts, and tournaments in tennis, volleyball, and basketball. At the end of the week the girls return home determined to be a more active G. A. A. member than ever.

Sportsmanship Cup

In place of awarding laurel wreaths to possessors of good sportsmanship, dependability, and valor, as was customary in ancient Greece and Rome, the Girls' Athletic Association presents a Good Sportsmanship Cup.

The girl who receives this high honor is dependable, a good loser as well as a good winner. She at all times takes disappointments with a smile, and is willing to aid her classmates in advancing even though it means giving up her own time and interests.

For possession of these requirements, Eleanore Skogsberg was awarded the 1933 Good Sportsmanship cup. The presentation was conducted by Miss Ann Bonstein and Miss Jean Twitchell at the annual spring breakfast held at Lake Vermilion.

ELEANORE SKOGSBERG

BULLDOG SKATE

GIRLS' ATHLETICS ASSOCIATION BULLDOGS DON SKATES FOR EXCITING OUTING

Eleanore Skogsberg Captains Organization

Membership to the "Bulldog" Association is the inspiring goal which causes so many girls to work incessantly at the various activities which give those so called points, which may, after a great deal of effort, total the required six hundred.

Obtaining the required number of points is only a small part of becoming a member. A week's hazing, followed by an initiation, is the doom of all ambitious "Pups."

This year some thirty "Bulldogs" were headed by Eleanore Skogsberg, their choice for captain. Among the many activities were Hobby Clubs, which included hiking, skating, bicycling, and riding.

On the day before Thanksgiving, the annual Bulldog Reunion was held, at which the alumni were entertained. This social gathering was one of the most enjoyable of the year because so many Bulldog friendships were renewed.

Anyone who has never seen a Bulldog skate should have been at the U. of I. skating rink on the afternoon of February the third, for there were from twenty to thirty Bulldogs who spent the afternoon in that pastime. Any tumbles? Why, of course. In fact, the guards spent a busy afternoon rescuing members who were really talented in most things except the art of skating. In spite of several mishaps, this year's skate proved to be a most successful one.

It is just such events as these which make the "Bulldog" year one of the most exciting and interesting to be had.

"D" GIRLS

Back Row—R. Hager, I. Firebaugh, Miss Bock, G. Landman, H. Milenski, V. Seymour, M. McCann, Miss Bonstein, B. Morgan, B. Ingram.

Front Row—M. Parker, A. Foster, A. Smith, E. Skogsberg, Captain; M. Redden, S. Ford, A. Royalty.

"I" AND "STATE" GIRLS

Back Row—Miss Bonstein, Adviser; I. Firebaugh, S. Ford, H. Milenski, V. Seymour, A. Foster, Miss Bock, Adviser.

Front Row—G. Landman, M. Parker, A. L. Smith, M. Redden, E. Skogsberg, A. Royalty, B. Ingram.

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Third Row—V. Seymour; A. Foster; Miss Bonstein, adviser; E. Skogsberg.

Second Row—I. Firebaugh; M. Redden; H. Milenski; M. Parker.

First Row—B. Ingram; G. Landman; A. L. Smith.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAINED FROM SOPHS BY SENIORS

Third Consecutive Victory for Seniors

It seems to be the habit of the class of '34 to carry away the honors of the inter-class basketball tournament. For three consecutive years these girls have gained the victory by their ability in both offensive and defensive playing.

The excellent and interesting way in which Miss Ann Bonstein coached the girls during the season was revealed by the enthusiasm and skillful playing which were shown during the games of the tournament. This season proved to be a huge success because of the unusually large number of girls who came out for this sport.

The first part of the season was spent in learning how to handle the ball and in practicing technique, the back and forward pivot, and the correct way to shoot. After three weeks of this, the girls were divided into different teams in order to learn the art of escaping the opposing guards, and how to work puzzling plays. Later the class teams were chosen and captains were elected.

The tournament proved to be an exciting event due to the large audience and many cheers led by impromtu cheer leaders. The games were conducted in the "round robin" fashion which left the powerful sophomores and the dignified seniors as candidates for champions.

Luck seemed to be against the green freshmen who were defeated by both the juniors and seniors. During the first part of the tournament the juniors loomed strong, but the formidable sophomores could not be stopped and won by a 7 point advantage.

The final game created a great deal of interest. Both teams were so well matched in their ability to play that it was impossible to determine who would be champions. At the end of the half the score was 4 to 4.

The seniors went to their quarters and had a peppy and encouraging talk from Captain Osborn, who pointed out the reasons why the sophs could not win over the seniors. The teammates discussed pointers they had learned about their opponents and resolved to "fight with all their might."

At the beginning of the third quarter both teams were determined to win the championship, but the seniors piled up scores until they captured a victory of 30 to 13. Thus they completed their record of victories, unbroken in 3 years.

BETTY OSBORN

SENIOR SOCCER TEAM

Back Row—M. Redden, R. Hager, Miss Bock, Adviser; B. Ingram, E. Skogsberg.
Front Row—H. Milenski, A. Smith, A. Royalty, Captain; B. Osborn, M. Parker.

AVIS ROYALTY

KEEN RIVALRY WITNESSED IN SOCCER COMPETITION AMONG THE GIRLS' TEAMS

Seniors Nose Out Sophomores With 1-0 Score

Victory and future championship were the constant aim and desire of the determined soccer teams as they finished up the 1933 season. The senior girls, who have been outstanding in athletics since their freshman year, were the ones who achieved this high goal. They displayed a degree of team work and individual skill which will be something for the future teams to emulate.

The whirlwind attack of the senior forward line, the iron defense of the back field, and the ability of their goal keeper to stop the ball before it rolled over the goal line, proved to be an invincible combination.

Miss Janet Bock, the new coach for the season, brought to the sport a new enthusiasm and interest. By her friendliness and eagerness to aid the girls in building up good teams and good sports, she helped develop strong sophomore and senior teams and a very promising freshman team.

Before the tournament games were played, each team presented a small skit. The seniors disguised themselves as small "kids," with huge red ribbon bows, and sang "School-days" and played "ring around the rosy." Under the direction of Captain Elam, the freshmen gave an amusing exhibition of the sophomores' funeral. The juniors demonstrated a joy ride in a winged car.

The game determining the champions of the year was hailed with tense excitement. This was a stiff battle between the sophomores, whose captain was Esther Lumbrick, and the seniors, who were piloted by Captain Avis Royalty. Both teams were equally matched in their ability to play, but the seniors, who had had more experience, won by a score of 1 to 0.

Next year's teams will have a newly sodded field and may look forward to softer landings. The senior team, as departing champions, leave their best wishes for good luck to next year's contenders.

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

FRESHMEN

HOCKEY

First Row—Captains A. Smith and S. Ford.

Second Row—A. Royalty, L. Erickson, M. Boehm, V. Jackowski, M. Osborn, B. Osborn, J. Osborn, L. Hardenbrook, R. Stanton.

Third Row—D. Royalty, M. Parker, M. Elam, M. Redden, B. Ingram, R. Campbell, M. Freeland, Miss Bock, Adviser; W. Toney.

Fourth Row—E. Lumbrick, R. Hager, M. J. Ewert, L. Thompson, H. Hendrichs, J. Olson.

HOCKEY BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP ENDS IN TIE

With the dust of the final soccer game, came cold snappy winds of November and the eagerly awaited hockey season. After a few weeks of stick work and team tactics, captains were nominated, and two teams were chosen to participate in the championship game.

"Smitty's Smashers," captained by Anna Lehr Smith, seemed to have victory in their pockets when their opponents, Sarabelle Ford's team, staged a comeback in the last few minutes of play, causing the game to end in a tie.

In spite of the many nights of snow and a slippery field, this year's hockey season proved to be a great success.

SOPHOMORES SECURE BASEBALL CROWN

To all the potential Didricksons of Danville High School the words spring and baseball are synonymous. This fact was shown last season when, in spite of the hot and sultry weather, approximately one hundred girls donned baseball togs, and were ready to use the supply of energy which they had stored up during the winter.

The sophomores and juniors clashed in the game, determining the girls' baseball champion team of 1933. In the fifth inning the fates turned against the juniors, who had taken an early lead in the game, and gave the sophomores a three point lead, 17-14, which secured for them the title of "Interclass Baseball Champions of 1933."

BASEBALL

Front Row—M. Osborn, S. Ford.

Back Row—H. Dailey, H. Hendrich, L. Thompson, M. J. Ewert, R. Campbell.

SPRING
BREAKFAST

GIRLS' A. A. HONORS OUTSTANDING MEMBERS AT SPRING BREAKFAST

Sportsmanship Cup Awarded to Eleanore Skogsberg

Though sensations of relief and regret are intermingled with the closing of the school term, there is one prevalent feeling about the Girls' Athletic Association spring breakfast and that is one of anticipation.

This is the time for awards and recognition; the new officers take over the meeting; awards are presented, camp girls are announced; and the choice of the girl for good sportsmanship honor is revealed.

Last spring found the usual good number in attendance early in the morning of Wednesday, May 31, 1933.

According to the usual custom the day started with a plunge in the warm sunny waters of Lake Vermilion. An element of surprise was introduced when some of the members were swimming in other than the usual regalia. Their outfits later adorned the diving pier along with about sixty girls for a most unusual picture.

Then came the aroma of bacon and eggs, cooking over a wood fire, and no time was lost in climbing the slope from the lake to the point, for the enjoyment of an appetizing breakfast.

After eating breakfast the girls assembled on a little hillside for a short, informal business meeting and a farewell to all graduating seniors.

Miss Mary Catherine Jerema, retiring president, made a farewell address to the group in behalf of the seniors and then turned the meeting over to Miss Genevieve Landman, succeeding president.

Girls chosen for representatives to the girls' athletic camps were Victoria Seymour, Mary McCann, and Genevieve Landman, who were to attend camp at Bloomington; Mary Elizabeth Telling was to go to Northern Camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Amid an outburst of applause, Eleanore Skogsberg was presented with the Good Sportsmanship Cup by Miss Bonstein.

Many girls received emblems which were presented by the points chairman, Mary McCann.

Miss Jean Twitchell and Miss Ann Bonstein gave impromptu farewell speeches before closing the meeting.

Before going, everyone took part in a baseball game. Many girls were fortunate enough to make a home run by hitting the ball into a mud puddle, into the bushes, or over the fence.

Everyone left for home with shouts for a happy vacation to all and more G. A. A. breakfasts.

BACON AND EGGS MOST POPULAR PART OF THE ANNUAL BUDDY BREAKFAST

Lake Vermilion Site of Buddy Breakfast

G. A. A. luck held good another season. The powerful weather man presented a beautiful sunny morning for the Buddy Breakfast, a curtain raiser for the G. A. A. activities of the year.

On Saturday, September 23, the crack of dawn or thereabouts, found some sixty or seventy girls assembled at the high school. In Fords and limousines they traveled to a new location, a nicely wooded cove, overlooking Lake Vermilion. There, the foods committee got busy building fires and cooking breakfast while the others played games and explored the lakeshore.

In the fall of each year the organization entertains the new girls in school in the form of a Buddy Breakfast. Each member takes a buddy as her guest and is responsible for her entertainment.

"Breakfast is ready"—and a wild, rushing mob pushed by the tables to get a bacon and egg sandwich, cocoa, cookies, oranges, rolls—everything their hunger desired.

After breakfast, gazing off across the lake, they were taken back to summer camp days by speeches and clever skits from those lucky members who had been delegates to the G. A. A. camp the preceding summer. Miss Bock, the new assistant director, was introduced.

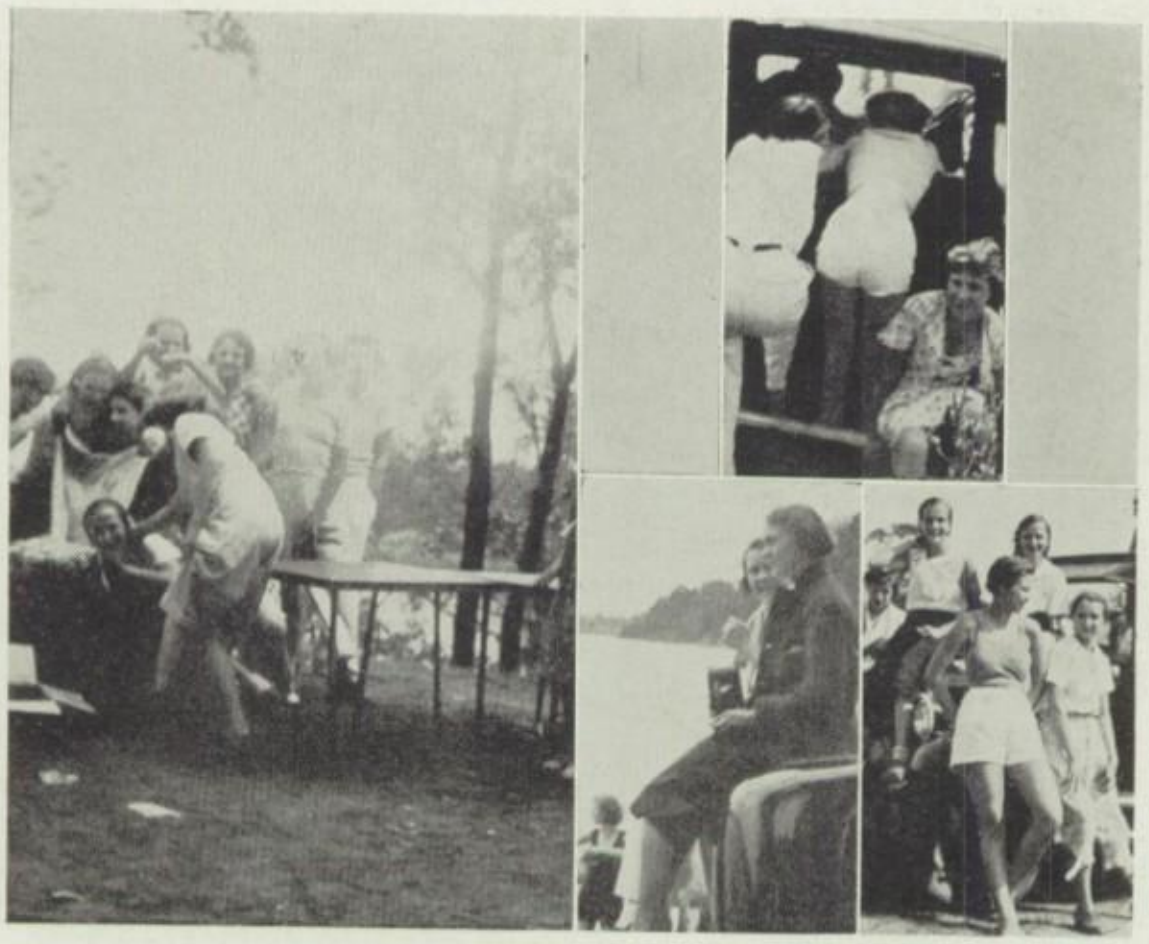
It was amusing to see the seniors racing with the freshmen, and members of the faculty on hands and knees, blowing an egg across the line.

A piece of driftwood, a shoe full of sand, two rocks three inches by four inches, five twigs four inches long, an acorn full of water, and many other things were the objects of a search in a closely competitioned scavenger hunt. The disappointed losers who had worked so hard were soon consoled by the announcement that it was time to swim.

Two seconds later, they dived into the icy water with screams that could have been heard miles away. Those who could, enjoyed an hour of swimming, diving, and other aquatic sports.

This last dip completed one of the most enjoyed outings of the G. A. A. calendar.

BUDDY
BREAKFAST



ALL DIGNITY FORGOTTEN AS SENIORS AND FRESHMEN ALIKE ENJOY THE FUNFEST AT THE PLAY DAY, MAY 13

Entertain Visitors on D. H. S. Campus

"It's never too rainy for ducks" nor for Girls' Athletic members apparently. At any rate it didn't keep them from assembling at Danville High School, May 13, 1933, for their spring frolic.

It is the custom for the Danville Girls' Athletic Association to sponsor one play day a year. One is held in the fall of one year and the following year one is held in the spring.

Spring Play Day

The Danville girls were hostesses to four schools, and a very interesting and peppy program was carried out at the spring frolic.

Each girl upon registering was assigned to her respective team by receiving either a cream cat, a green goose, maroon monkey, or a purple parrot.

Many exciting games of baseball and volleyball were played between the teams during the morning program after which the girls assembled in the cafeteria where a very hot and inviting dinner was served by Mrs. Dodson. Impromtu speeches, singing, and dancing enlivened the dinner hour.

Some special features of the frolic were roller skating, treasure hunting, and pyramid building. The festivities were all ended with the girls taking a cool dip in the pool.

Fall Play Day

The Girls' Athletic Association again showed to all who visited Danville campus for the fall Play Day, November the 25th, 1933, a hilarious good time.

All girls enjoyed participating in games which ranged from hockey to ping-pong and deck tennis. Practically all hours during the day screams and splashes were heard coming from the pool where girls were taking a dip.

Mrs. Dodson, who is a special friend of the Girls' Athletic Association, again prepared a very appetizing lunch for more than a hundred girls in the cafeteria. Dancing, clever skits, individual speeches, and singing made the noon hour much more enjoyable than one given over to mere eating, notwithstanding some of the voracious feminine appetites.

Following the dinner hour the girls assembled in the boys' gym where two prizes were awarded, one to the winning team and the other to the school which gave the cleverest skit. The girls all left Danville eagerly looking forward to the next Play Day.

Through the hard work and effort of the advisers and committees, these Play Days stand out as the most clever and successful ever held in Danville High School; at least that is the opinion of the girls who attended them.

PLAY DAY CAPTAINS

LIFE SAVING

Back Row—Miss Bock, M. Redden, B. Ingram, Miss Bonstein.

Front Row—L. Thompson, H. Hendrich, I. Firebaugh, A. L. Smith, N. Hawkins.

SWIMMING GAINS PROMINENCE AMONG FEMININE SPORTS IN HIGH SCHOOL

Helen Hendrich Sets New D. H. S. Record

When school portals open and both school hours and the cooler breezes of fall deny the delights of Lake Vermilion and other popular swimming resorts, the thoughts of the clear, cool water in the high school tank are very consoling.

Danville High School students are unusually fortunate in having the opportunity for fun and instructions in this important sport. Classes in elementary, intermediate, and advanced swimming for girls are offered in which some exceptional swimmers and divers have been developed.

Some of the features of the work are the teaching of Red Cross Life Saving in the advanced swimming classes and the teaching and perfecting of strokes and dives in the elementary and intermediate classes.

As an outgrowth of the swimming classes, a water carnival demonstrating ability in swimming, diving, and stunts, is portrayed every other year under the auspices of the G. A. A. The alternate year they stage an interclass swimming meet.

In the interclass swimming meet held March 1, the seniors were again able to take a victory in 1934 from the other class teams. They defeated their greatest rival, the juniors, by one point, the final score being 40-39.

Helen Hendrich, a junior, was able to set a new D. H. S. record for the side-over arm stroke, by swimming forty yards in the remarkable time of 30.1 seconds. She also equaled the record that had been set and made only a few times in universities.

The girls spent many long and strenuous hours practicing in the local pool under the supervision of Miss Bonstein, and the divers were shown and taught new dives by the champion of the Big Twelve swimming meet, Ralph Bentley.

It is a generally acknowledged fact that swimming is not only one of the most pleasurable forms of exercise, but also a very profitable one.

It is, perhaps, for these reasons coupled with the splendid facilities for aquatic sports, that Danville High School has possessed such a large number of potential Holmes' and Madison's in the past few years.

Swimming Meet Results

Free style relay	Seniors
40 yard breast stroke	Juniors
40 yard free style	Juniors
40 yard back stroke	Seniors
100 yard free style	Juniors
40 yard side over arm	Juniors
Medley relay	Seniors
Fancy diving	Seniors

Score	
Seniors	40
Juniors	39
Sophomores	22

Nothing could portray the joyful times of the Girls' Athletic Association better than snapshots. All phases of the Buddy Breakfast, Play Day, and Camp are revealed in these small but precious pictures.

During the annual events of the G. A. A. clicks of a camera are heard and

other "snaps" are taken. The results are looked forward to with much interest. Some prove to be amusing, some disappointing, others excellent, but whatever they turn out to be, they serve their purpose,—to bring back happy memories of the past year.

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Thank You Mister Advertiser!

We of the Medley Staff of 1934 realize that without your help our book could not have been made possible. Also because we know that this volume will remain, live and grow with us, we wish to extend to you our most sincere thanks.

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Printing of Quality can only be produced through the use of suitable material and workmen who are trained in assembling the many pieces that constitute the whole. Types that Talk are among the essentials for effective printing, and are provided in all desirable varieties in the equipment of this plant. Whether your catalogue or announcement be intended to appeal directly to women of refinement, or to sporting men or farmers, we have type faces that will harmonize with the subject and send forth your message attired so as to assure the welcome and interested attention appropriate printing commands.

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Printing of Every Description

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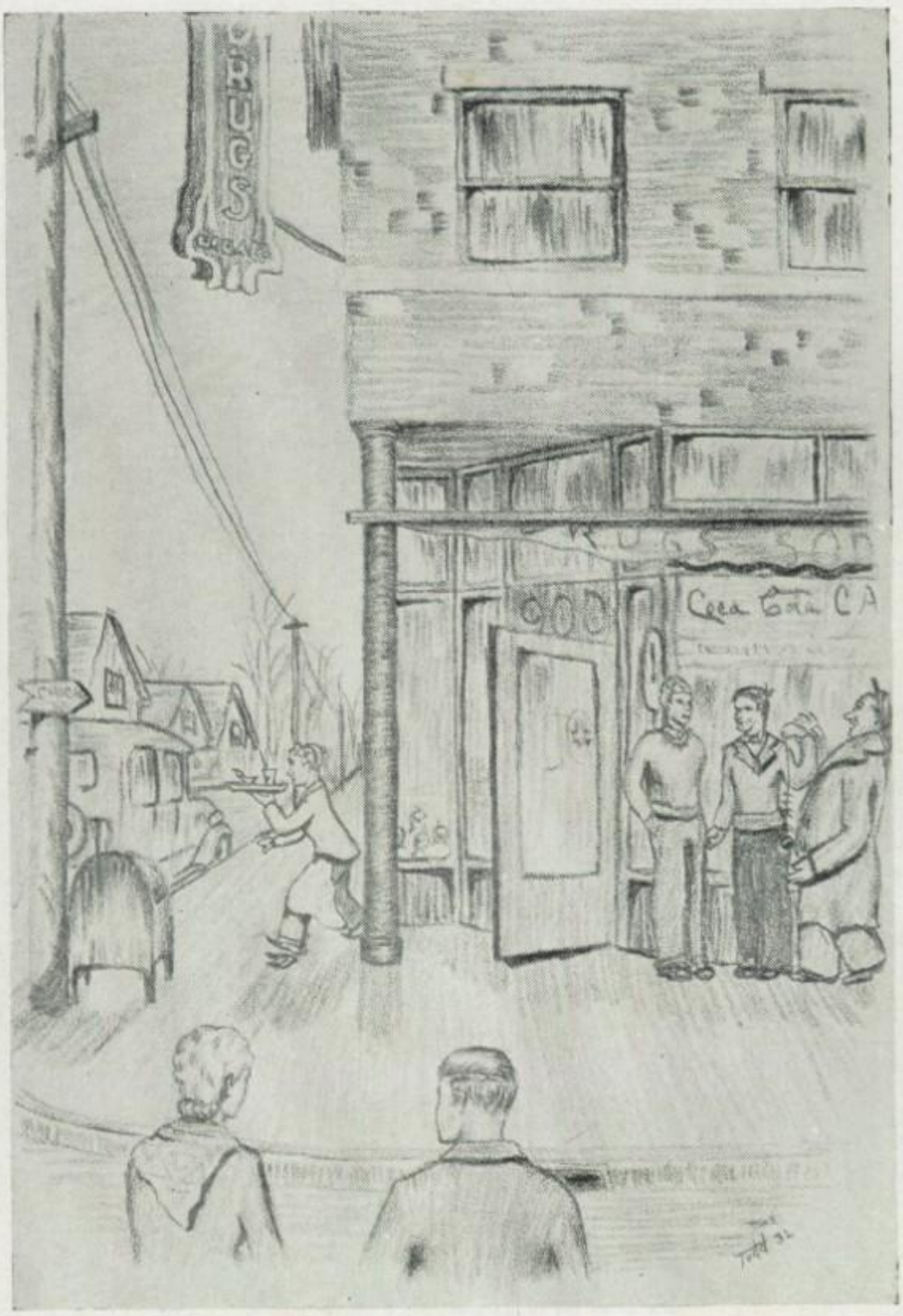
This Annual is a product of the Interstate Printing Company



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"That's easy. Did you ever hear of a fireman hugging an engineer?"

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Biggest Because The Best
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THOMAS CONRON HARDWARE CO.

"SELLERS OF GOOD GOODS"

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TRUE ICE CREAM
because
IT'S ALWAYS GOOD
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Danville Shoe Shop
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Danville, Illinois

Miss Edna Mayo Wolfe.
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Danville, Illinois.

Dear Agnes:
Remember the good times we have had at D. H. S. Also the few quarels that we have had. Next year if I am here and what to be in your roll call room study halls and some classes. I have remember sometimes during the summer vacation
your friend and pal.
Eddie

Hurrah!..

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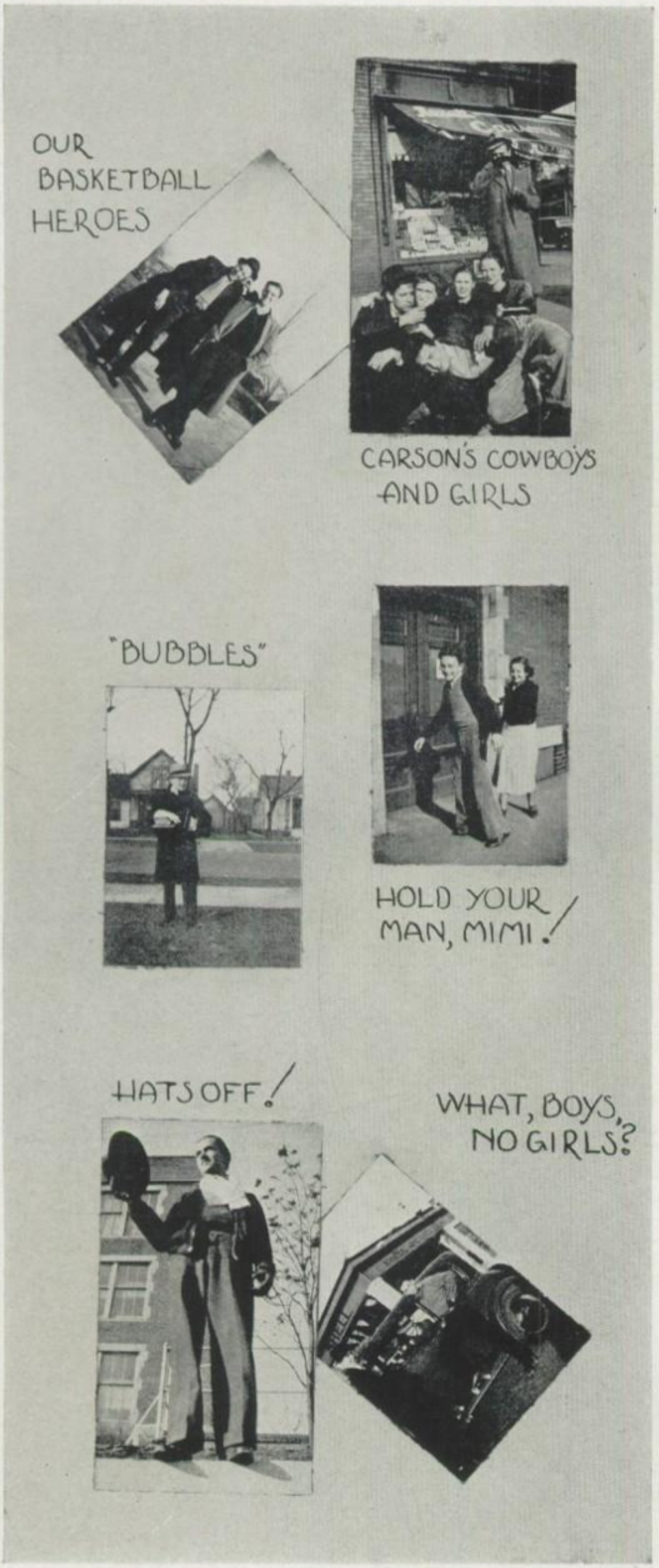

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Compare it with ordinary Photography, and see the vast difference.

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If Bowman's make your photographs, you will have no regrets, as we use only the best of materials, and the most skillful workmanship, and we can truthfully say that we have no complaints.

"Photographs Live Forever"

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22 North Hazel Street

Phone 3405-W

Dear Agnes: I hope you have enjoyed Clothing Class as much as I have. I hope you make a very good grade on exam. I'll be glad when you giggle so much and blush think you could never get your Clothing through on time.

R. L. B.

F. L. HILL LUMBER CO.

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

F. L. HILL D. H. WILSON

REMBRANDT STUDIO

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AND

COMMERCIAL

PHOTOGRAPHY

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Tivoli

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Schoolboy Errors

1. The animal which possesses the greatest attachment for man is woman.
2. Henry Ford invented perpetual motion.
3. Heredity is a bad thing and it ought to be prevented.
4. All brutes are imperfect animals. Man alone is a perfect beast.
5. One of the main causes of dust is janitors.
6. The population of London is a bit too thick.
7. A person should take a bath once in the summertime and not quite so often in the winter.

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Phones: Office 595; Res. 1410
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"Milli-Kin Clean It"

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Showing the Newest Styles First

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For Men and Boys
Featuring:

Society Brand Clothes
Varsity Town Clothes
Style Park Hats and
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TEACHER: "Give what you consider the most important date in history."
STUDENT: "The one Anthony had with Cleopatra."

WAITER: "Yowsah we have everything up to date. Why we eben cook with electricity."
PATRON: "Well take this steak out and give it another shock."

FATHER: "Daughter, isn't that young man rather fast?"
DAUGHTER: "Yes, but I don't think he'll get away."

Jas. S. Williams

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All Kinds of Beauty Work

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Highest Quality Fresh Fruits
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FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
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THE
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For Successfully Completing
Your High School Work

We Appreciate

The patronage you have
given us during your
school life

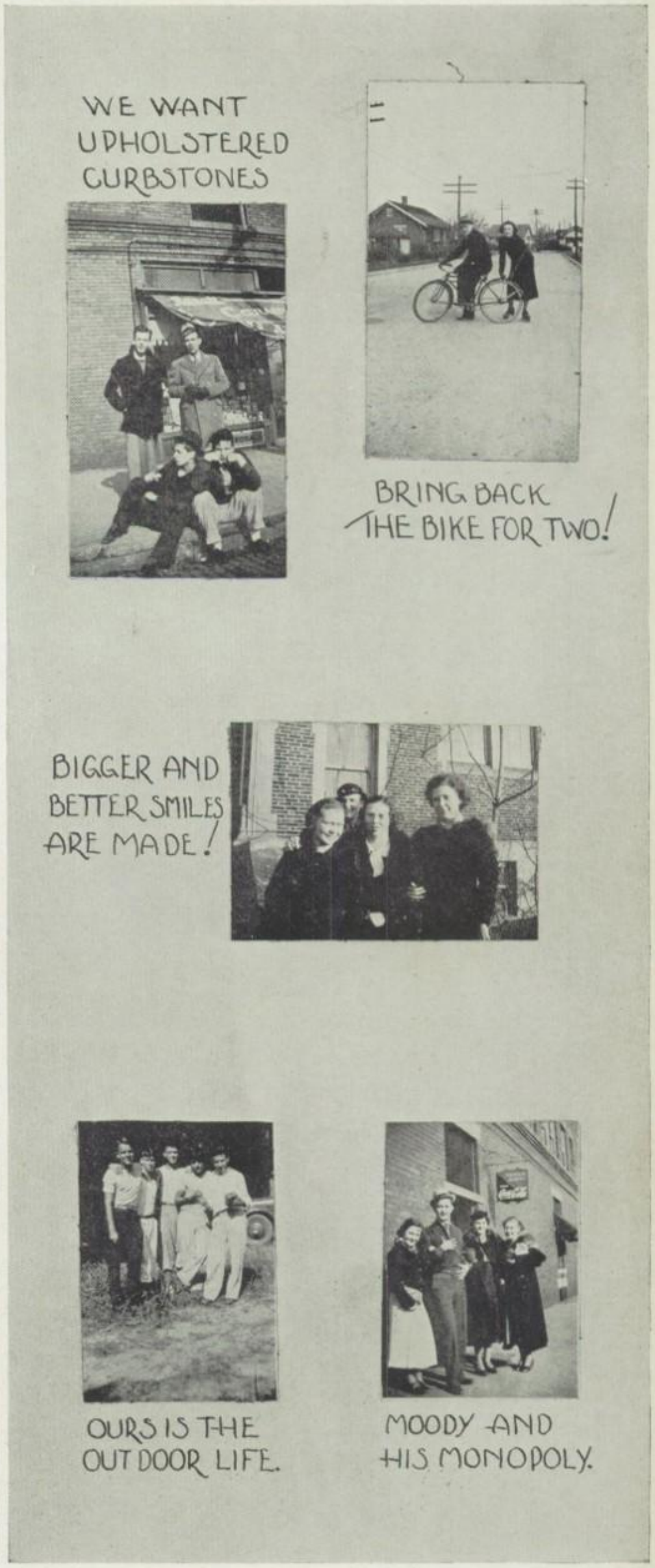
Success

in your future undertakings
is our sincere wish

We solicit the continuance of
your patronage as you assume
your position in our
community

WOODBURY
Book Co.

125-127 North Vermilion Street



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Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repairing
W. W. GALLAHER
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The Wolford Insurance Agency
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Danville, Illinois

Frank A. Johnson
DRUGS and MEDICINES
Phone 55 Danville, Illinois
18 East Main Street

EVA: "Did you enjoy your ride last evening with that young doctor?"
ELSIE: "Indeed I did. He has a most charming roadside manner."

PATIENT "I'm in love with you, nurse. I don't want to get well."
NURSE: "Sh. If the doctor hears you, you won't! He's in love with me too.

NIT: "I wonder if they meant anything by it?"
WIT: "By what?"
NIT: "I bought a ticket to a lecture on fools and it said "Admit One."

She was a good little girl as far as good little girls go, and as far as good little girls go, she went.

"Hollywood shoots too many pictures and not enough actors."—Walter Winchell.

WEBSTER
Grocer Company

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Marvel Brand Food Products
Larabee's Best, Golden Seal Flour
Marvel and Dinette Coffee

THIS BACKFIELD IS HOTTER THAN---

A Flock
of
Mae Wests,
Jean Harlows,
Clara Bows
and
Sally Rands!

GILBERT
AT
BIG 4

RALPH E. LAUTEN COMPANY

All
PHONES
800

"Everything Your Hearth Desires"

The FASHION
J. G. LEICHTMAN
ELEVEN NO. VERMILION ST.,
DANVILLE, ILL.

TRAFFIC COP: "Sorry, young lady, but I will have to arrest you for speeding."
DRIVER: "Oh officer, I wasn't speeding but I just passed a couple of fellows who were."

Sunday motorist: "That's an attractive village we're coming to, wasn't it?"

The average man is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

MEADOW GOLD
MILK
Perfectly Pasteurized

Bredehoft Dairy

PHONE 2200

SHE: "How dare you say my father is a wretch."

HE: "Well I told him I could not live without you, and he offered to pay the funeral expenses."

"My wife had a dream last night and thought she was married to a millionaire."

"You're lucky! My wife thinks that in the daytime."

J. F. Burow & Son

Good Things to Eat

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EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN
PICTURES ALWAYS

GREAT STATES
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The Home of Paramount Pictures

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CLOTHING - FURNISHINGS - SHOES
For Men and Young Men

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IF YOU GO TO D. H. S., ASK FOR YOUR 10% DISCOUNT

One Siamese twin to another: "You must have had a swell time last night. I look a wreck this morning."

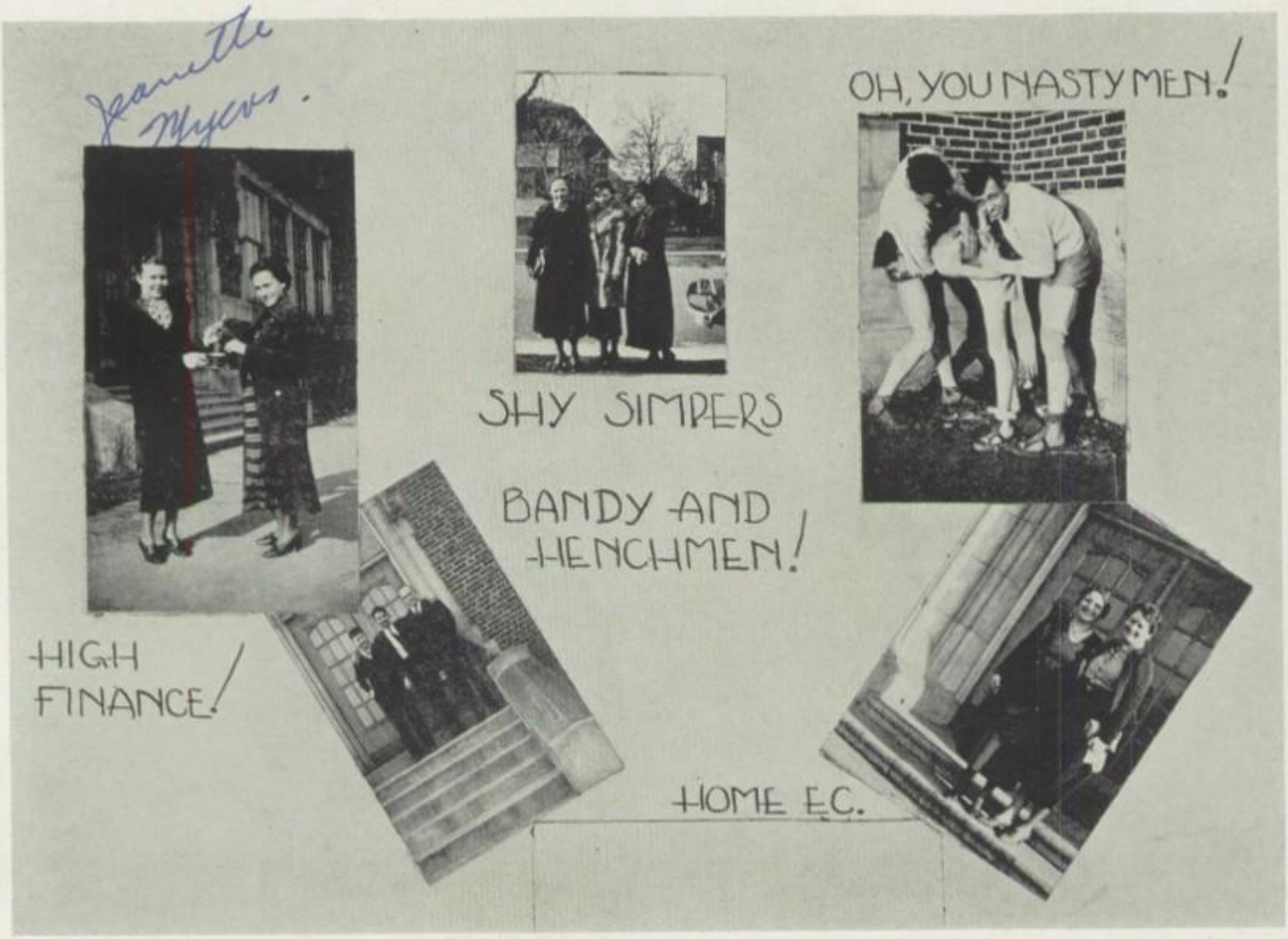
"What will it cost me to have my car fixed?"
"What's the matter with it?"
"I don't know."
"Fifty two dollars and fifty cents."

The modern wall flower is the girl who dances all the time.

Louis Platt & Son

GENERAL INSURANCE

411-413-415 The Temple
Danville, Illinois



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15—MEAT MARKETS—15

Danville — Champaign — Urbana
Rossville — Hoopeston — Paris
Illinois

Attica — Crawfordsville, Indiana

L. F. Bailey B. E. Bailey

Germantown Drug

SUNDRIES

Sodas Stationery
Candies

We Solicit Your Patronage

857 E. Fairchild St.
Danville, Illinois

The joke that always seems sparkling concerns the man who, when asked if his wife was entertaining this winter, replied, "Not very."

COED: "Does the Prof. like you?"
COED: "Oh, he must. At least every paper he hands back to me is covered with kiss marks."

Our idea of the meanest guy in the world is the guy who was deaf and never told his barber.

D. H. S. Fight Song

FIGHT, DANVILLE, FIGHT FOR DANVILLE HIGH,
SPREAD FAME AND HONOR FAR AND NEAR.
PLUNGE, PLUNGE, ON TO VICTORY,
CHEER THE TEAM WITHOUT A PEER.
FIGHT FOR THE OLD MAROON AND WHITE,
WE'RE EVER LOYAL TO YOU;
FIGHT, FIGHT, CHEER WITH ALL YOUR MIGHT,
TO OLD D. H. S. BE EVER TRUE.

D. H. S. Cheer Song

(CHORUS)

SO LET'S JOIN IN A CHEER WHILE WE'RE ALL GATHERED HERE,
CHEER FOR OLD DANVILLE HIGH.
WE ARE READY TO FIGHT FOR THE MAROON AND WHITE,
FOR DEAR OLD DANVILLE HIGH;
FOR HER HONOR AND FAME AND HER GLORIOUS NAME,
WE WILL STAND EVERY LOYAL MAN,
SO LET'S CHEER, CHEER, THE GANG'S ALL HERE,
ALL OUT FOR DANVILLE HIGH.

Bill Straight

Florence Woodbeck.

Goody Sherwick.

Evelyn Garver

Irene Williams

Kathryn Bigg

Irene Adams

La Verne

Harry Vandiver (36)

Elsie murphy

Delores

Orpha Wood for Alexander yours

Betty Millard 204

Ruth Baker (Babes)

Ida Ramey

June Cullum

Catherine Hulman

I say

Marietta Gastineau

Helen Davis

Ollabella Kirkhart

Kenn

Williams

Margaret Crossett

Dorothy Fosnaugh

Vivian Akers.

Dear Skip

Wilfred Woodruff

"Lots of Luck"
Mildred Abood
"Middy"

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Martha Rose Webber

Charles Pelman

Mary Hood

Marion Rath

Alice Burow

Betty Lou Myggren "Sissy"

(314 Robinson St.)
Frances Ray
(Bkkg. Class)

Paul Wright

Bert Wilkes

Jane Burow

Mary "Piggy"

Betty Barker (Bobbie)
Gym 3, 5 B.

Geo. Dunnage

Suck.
Don Wilson 36"

English B 3, 4.
M. Faulk
Rosemary

Joan Moore

Wayne Keeley ΔΣN

Helen Mills.

Frances L. Scott
"Scotty" "36"

Good Luck
Barbara Lou

"To my Spanish Classmate
Hope Cuba is in Spanish
Class next year together"
Marietta Van Dorn
K.T.T.

Barbara Wright '36
Spanish 3.

Dorothy mae Miller
Spanish 3 class.

George Mood.

Mary Murphy

Dick Wood ΔΣN

We'll be friends
until then's back
Thelma Harris

AUTOGRAPHS

Joy Breitenbaugh '36

Barbara Wright '36
Remember dear old Spanish I

Mary Markham
Good ole swimmin'
Margaret Bisnea

Hi Agnes. !
Here's to you,
Are you coming to
our play?
Claud Rohweder.
A.E.N.

"Stubbie" Bitter
E.L.

Best Wishes
Mabel Laurence

Your Beloved cousin
mable grubbs

Lots of Good Luck
Especially in Bkkpg
Virginia Six '34

Good Luck"
Virginia Cummings

Remember Prof. Haulk's English 3 class!
Allerta L. Rudolph 2 B 4.

Alice Jane Connelly
Eng 3 + Typing

Loads of luck
"Buckie"
Buckellew

Good Luck & Success.
Dorothy Simmons

Margaret Seibert '37
Virginia June Weir
Lucky Lucia

Wilbur Wright Wm-3

With you
lots of luck
Helena
Reynolds
'37

Good Luck!
Maryann Wilkinson
IBΦ.

Good luck,
Catherine
Jane Jackson.
TΔΓ.

Irvin Baer "37"

Best Wishes
Laura McLaren

Good old Study Hall 342
Leone West '35

Good Luck to a
friend from a friend
Ethelred.

An Unknown
friend
Alberta Allen

Remember the day we held
our breath to see if we
passed baakk. She did
with an average of 78.
Frances Ray
"Micky"

Jack Hanaper
wishes you all
the luck.
ΔΤΩ

Dear old
English
Betty Millard
ΖΒΧ